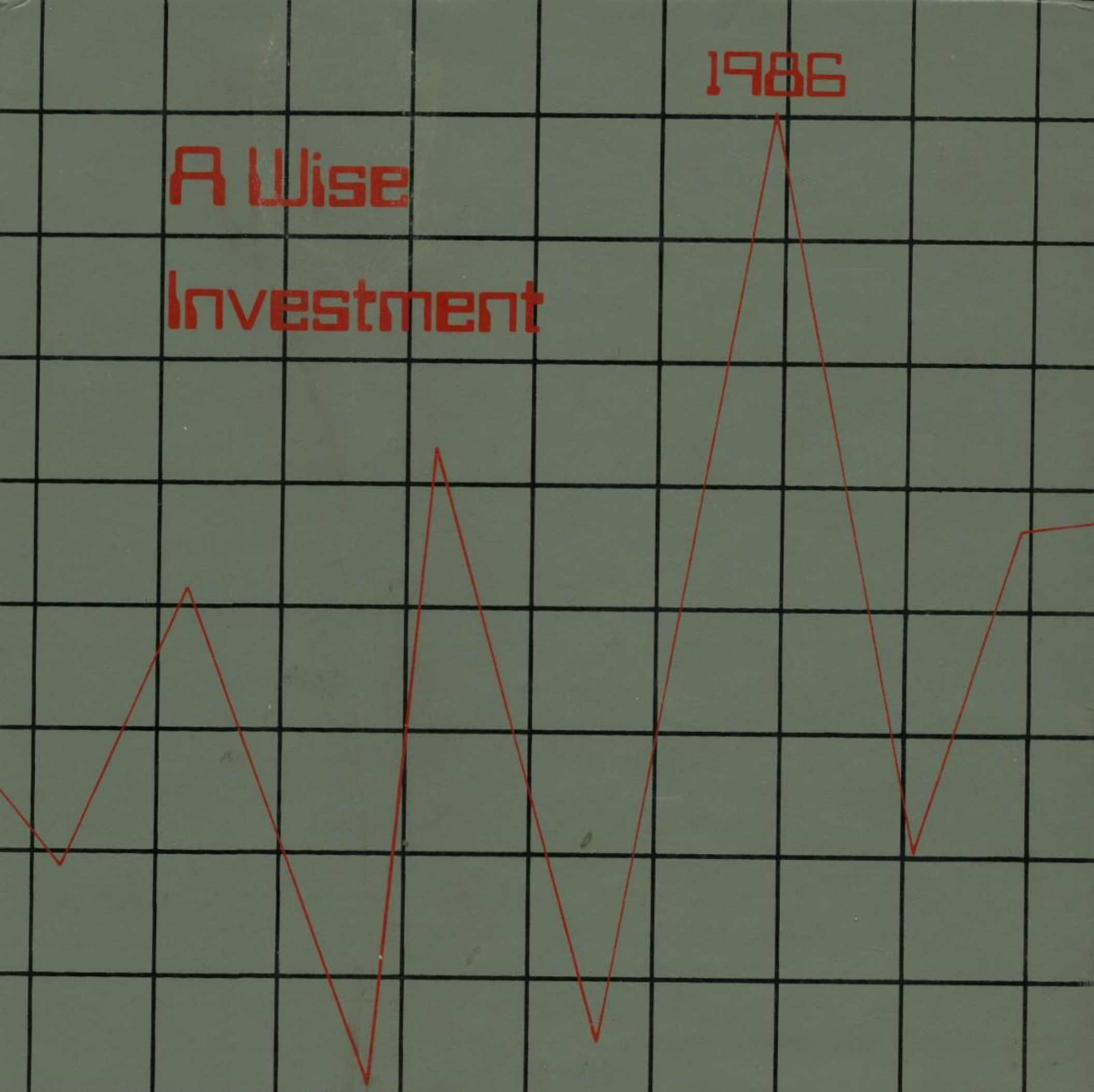
1986

A Wise Investment



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Claire,
You're one heck of an interesting person. Reason to get to know. Stay sweet
"88"
Missy

Clarie ~
It's been nice
knowin' ya. You're
too friendly for
words. See ya
later ~Buffy

Clarie,
It's been fun in
Chemistry. Remember
our homeroom
World Domination
Wasn't it? Well hope it
make it through
:)
Holley

A WISE INVESTMENT

NEWTONIA 1986
VOLUME 76

NEWTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
EAST FOURTH STREET SOUTH
NEWTON, IOWA 50208

A year to remember

Although many years seem different, this year was truly a year to remember. Just as the stock market fluctuated, Newton Senior High experienced its own highs and lows. As we pondered the deaths of a football coach and a classmate, we learned to appreciate life more. As we edged a little higher, we experienced many firsts: the band played in a bowl game, the cheerleaders competed at the national level, and academic letters were awarded for the first time. Amidst the haze of a troubled year, we took some risks and were able to make our investments. We had some downfalls, but in the end we came out with a profit. Nineteen eighty-six was A Wise Investment.

by Katie Siebels

Carma Atwood gives the yearbook staff a helping hand by volunteering to enter some copy into the computer. Carma was a member of newspaper staff first semester.

Parading the square in a golf cart, the Cardinal mascots add life to the Homecoming festivities. Dan Kelley and Sean Mullen lifted the spirits of the many rain-dampened fans.

Being congratulated for his courage and quick thinking, David Johnson proudly accepts a service award from Principal Gary Kirchhoff. David was recognized during the Christmas assembly for saving a child from a burning home.

Clarie,
haven't we really had a blast in Study Hall + P.E.?
We've had some pretty weird talks, but I've had fun. Maybe I'll see ya next semester.
Good-luck + See ya around.
P.S. Your really sweet. Stay that way.
F/F
Roxanne

Calmly waiting for his cue, Mark Owens prepares to accompany the pep band during a home basketball game.

Taking a break between classes Randy Beihl, Dennis Vos and Rick Roush momentarily direct their attention toward the camera.

Heather Wisgerhoff, Lori Rosenberg and Lori Spotanski add the finishing touches to their award winning Senior float during a late night decorating party.

Clowning around before heading to the Homecoming dance, Bruce Lane decides to take a spin around the house on his younger brother's bike.

Decorating for Homecoming is only one of the numerous jobs of the cheerleaders and yell leaders. Susie Hackett, Mike Egel and Stacy Simpson enjoy filling the hallways with crepe paper as they prepare for the following day's activities.

Showing off a latest fashion at NHS, Stacia Mather models her slightly unusual attire in the journalism room.

After donating blood to the Red Cross, Annie Kingery, Anna Blanchard and Curt Helms enjoy their promised refreshments. The student council sponsored another annual blood drive around Christmas time.

K.C. Cohn and Kathryn Twedt double as drummers and cheerleaders on a chilly fall evening. The girls keep themselves very busy by cheering during the football game and performing with the band during half-time.

Junior powder puff cheerleaders David Altemeier, Bill Gibford, Todd Meyer, Duane Brown and Chad Phillips make building pyramids look easy as they demonstrate their own version of cheering mounts.

Ellen Wickliff grasps Brian Watkins' finger to be sure they don't get separated in the crowd that will soon pour into the halls as the final bell of the day rings.

Cherished memories

What were our investments? We took the knowledge we had and applied it to learn more. We developed our talents to have a winning season in sports. We put in extra time to be involved in organizations, and we reached out as friends to other people.

What were the risks? We took the chance of failing the semester final. There was the possibility of losing the most important game. We could have gotten dropped from an organization, and we were afraid of being rejected by our peers.

What were our dividends? We realized that our education is important to us. We found out that we have many cherished memories and friendships that will last us a lifetime. And we decided that spending another nine months of our lives at NHS was A Wise Investment.

by Katie Siebels

Explaining how fortunate he is to be a part of a community with so much pride, Pop Lynn gives the football team another encouraging speech.

Investing fun in student life

Exactly what does it take to have fun? Not much. Quite often we spend some money, and once in a while a lot of money; but is it necessary? Well, sometimes.

Students invest their fun in many ways. Dancing the night away, cheering on the Cards at a game, meeting at Taco Johns to grab some munchies and exchange gossip, and gathering in front of a T.V. to watch movies on a VCR are only a few ways teenagers have fun.

Although many students have jobs after school or in the evenings and on weekends, they can always find time to squeeze some fun in between studying and eating, even if it is only to relax in front of the T.V. watching "The Cosby Show."

By Rhonda Hunter

Denny Ransom, Susie Hackett, Mitch Matthews, and Kim Bagnall investing in fun, get down to victory music by TNT at an after-football game dance.

Cardinals . . . relaxing . . .

Homecoming escorts Chris Patterson and Mike Sell try to predict who will be queen before the crowning ceremony.

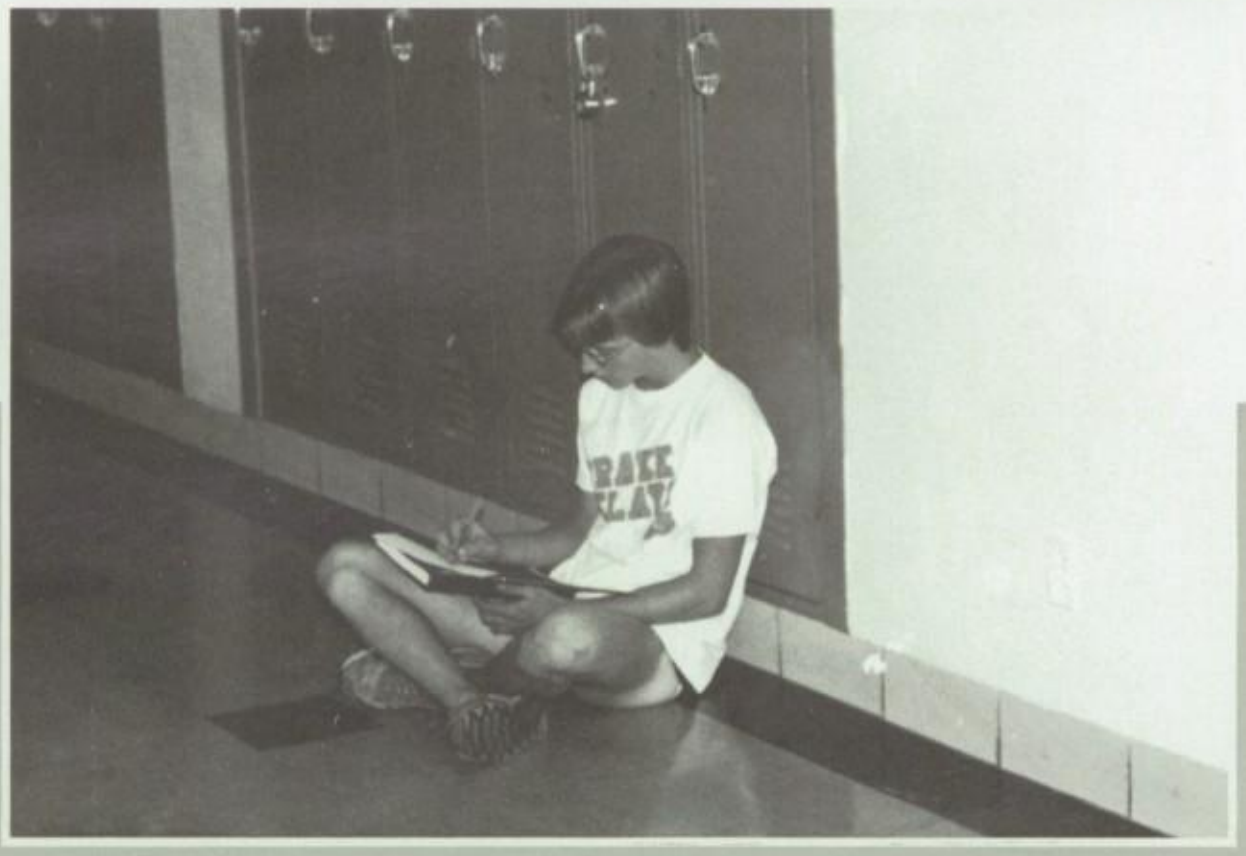
Chuck Larson attempts to help Bruce Lane with his note taking, but he is more trouble than anything.

Although the IMC is generally used for studying, some students find that it is also a good place to relax between classes.

Jeff Stout and Erin Winecoff enjoy the break from the usual routine as they try something new in speech.

red pride . . . studying . . .

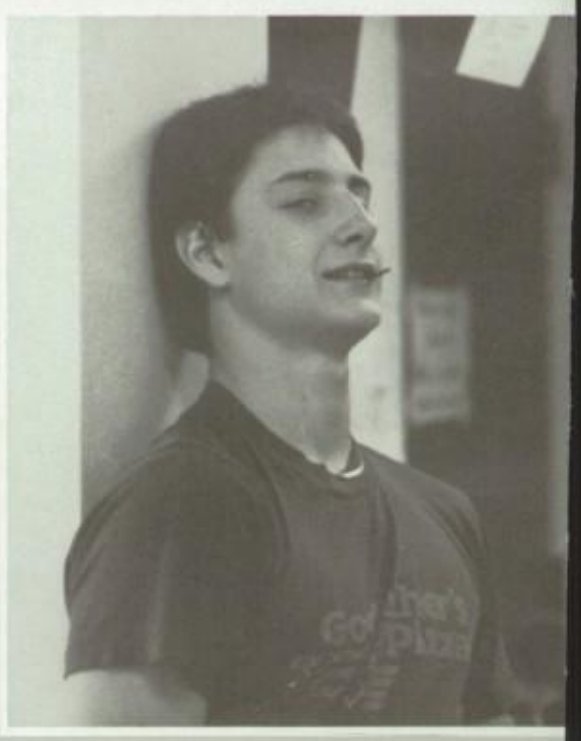
Newton football players show their enthusiasm during a pep assembly before a big game.



Cardinal Chronicle art editor Shawn Lamb finds an empty hallway a good place to design an editorial cartoon for the paper.

enthusiasm . . . goofing off. . .

Sophomore float builders ham it up at their final building session.



Putting on his Clint Eastwood tough man act, Mike Sell gives his "Don't mess with me" look.

senioritis . . . excitement . . .

Foreign exchange student Lars Byrlev uses Katie Siebels as an example to demonstrate how he picks up girls in his country.

The popular locker emptying means fun for students, but it is a lot of added work for the custodians.

ng to raise the spirits of their classmates, foot- players raise on each other's shoulders during assembly.

Jubilant that school is finally out, Sean Juett displays his excitement in the hallway.

involvement . . . interaction . . .

Girls' cross-country members display their pride as they ride in the Homecoming parade.

Andrew Shahriari, John Rue, and Kathie Quick pull together during the government mock trial to try to influence the jury to decide in their favor.

At the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, Cindy Failor and John Pretzer gaze dreamily into each other's eyes.

relationships . . . partying . . .

Following a successful season, the boys' swim team gathers at Giovanni's for a post season pizza party.

Defensive tackle Rob Douglas explains his football injury to classmates John Egel and Brent Deppe.

Having been friends for a long time, Joe Davis and Kathryn Twedt show that PDA between friends is just great.

Gladly accepting some affection from her cocker spaniel Betsy, Ellen Wickliff is all smiles as she receives a kiss on the forehead.

Tsi Erra, a horse owned by Vicki Harford, gives the camera a weary eye on a wintery evening.

Displaying her unusual companion, Kelly Sparks gives Rocky the same attention that most people give their cats and dogs.

Steve Vogel kneels beside his dog Chopper award him for lying down when told to do so.

Cuddling his cat which has no name, Jim Shawv relaxes on the couch after a long school day.

Showing that cuddling up with a lamb is as warm as an electric blanket, Stephanie Eich shares the warmth of a baby lamb.

Loving our pets

Dear Abby,

I have all a girl could want: a boyfriend and a car. How can something be missing?

Junior in Jeopardy

Dear Junior in Jeopardy,

The answer is very simple. You're missing the affection of a pet. Just ask Michelle Kane. "P.J., my parakeet, shows her love by pecking on my finger."

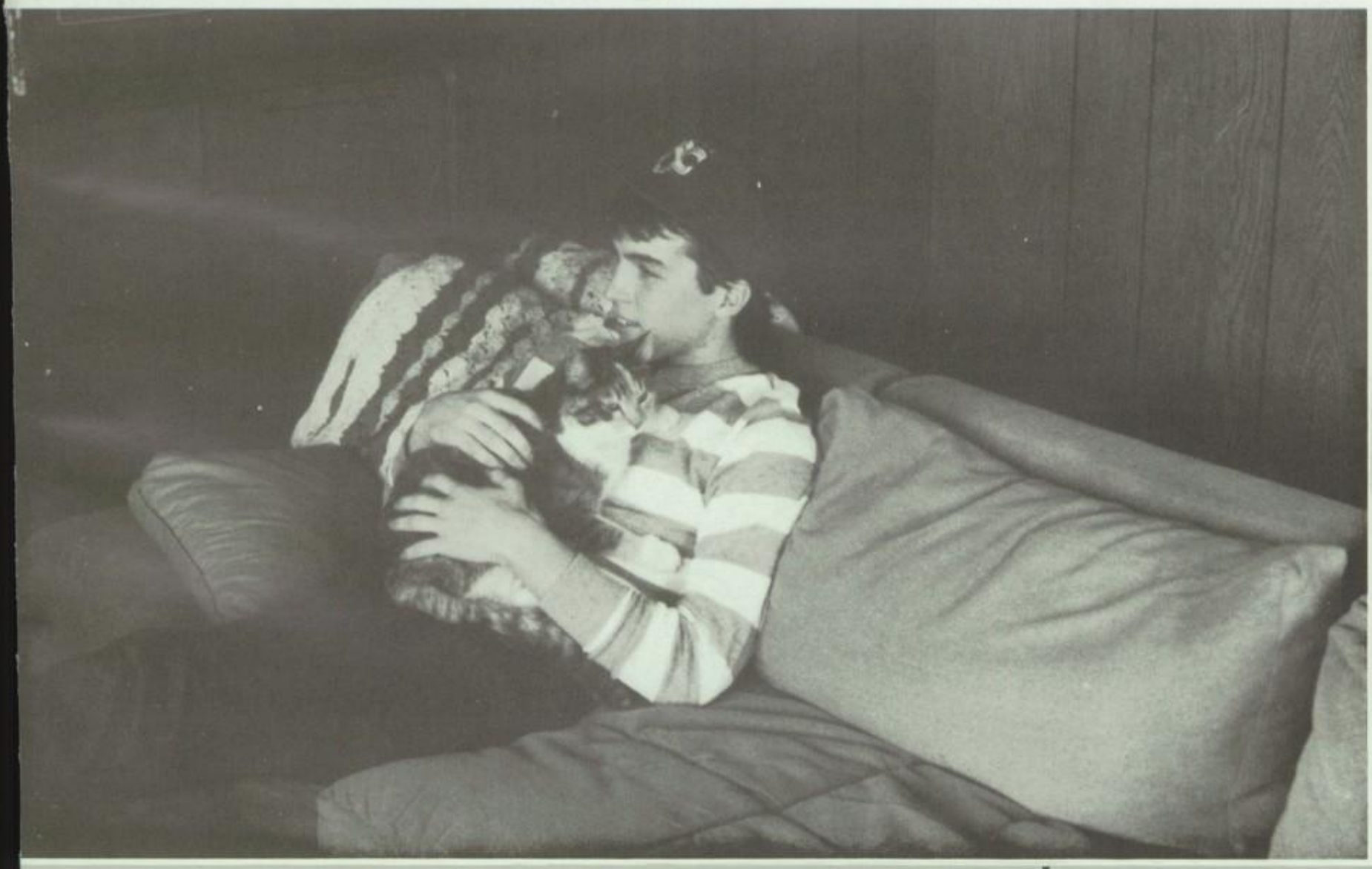
"My cat Tiffany loves only me," commented Rachel Summers.

Not only will a pet love you, but some can protect you. "Bandit isn't afraid of anything. He will jump to the ceiling in pursuit of a fly," laughed Chad Tarintino. "When it rains, he tries to bite every raindrop."

Most students treat their pets like a member of the family. "I put underwear and a T-shirt on our cat Sam," confessed Scott Zach. "But they were too big for him, so he tripped and flip-flopped down the stairs."

Remember, Jeopardy, it doesn't matter what kind of pet you get as long as you love it and care for it. I guarantee that you won't be missing anything anymore.

by AnMarie Rogers



Tossing tissue

Where did the custom of decorating trees, fences, and anything else in sight with tissue products originate? What is the purpose?

Jim Shelton and Kathryn Twedt claim that they have the answer. "The ancient Egyptians covered the dwellings of victorious warriors with papyrus. This is why we T.P. our athletes."

T.P.ing is illegal, however, so what happens if offenders get caught? "I got stopped for speeding at 2:00 a.m.," Troy Gullett reported. "The officer saw the toilet paper in my car. While writing a warning, he laughed and told me to have fun."

Trees and bushes weren't the only targets. Kevan Lindley led a gang which t.p.'d the bank clock and a school bus.

But how do the recipients feel? Expert Marcia McPherren explained, "T.P.ing is a sign of friendship. I think I'd feel worse if I didn't get t.p.'d."

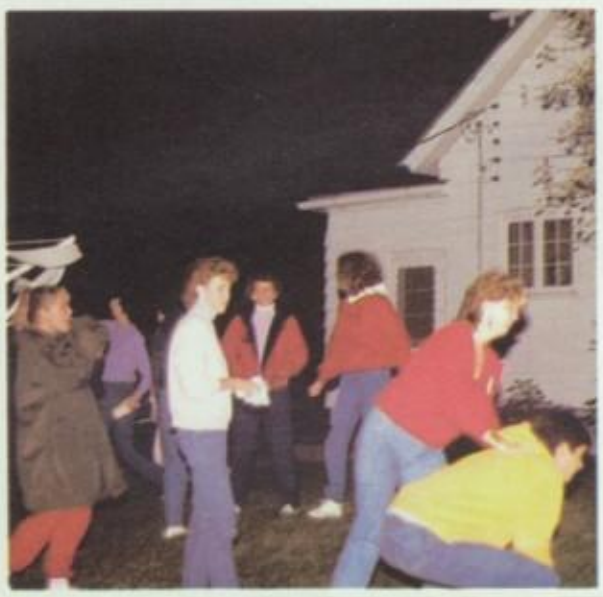
by Kathie Quick

Stopping for an after hour snack, a junior t.p.ir gang takes a break at Perkins to energize befor heading to the next victim's house.

After a successful evening, a group of t.p.ers pos in front of Greg Gowin's house proudly displayin their souvenier rolls of toilet paper.

T.p.ing has been extended from the traditional trees and bushes to Todd Meyer's dad's school bus. Putting on the finishing touches, Franchette Rawlins and Troy Gullett prepare a surprise for Mr. Meyer.

Stepping out to investigate the noise, Eloise Blom is caught by surprise in the midst of all the paper.



Where there's a will there's a way. In order to reach the upper branches of a tall tree, Tracie Van Hoosen climbs on Kevan Lindley's shoulders to attack every inch of Meyer property.

During the late night excitement, Jill Olberding weaves tissue products through a clothes line while the unsuspecting prey is sound asleep.

Faces turn red

Most teenagers experience embarrassing moments, but when an accident happens at work, faces turn a brighter shade of red.

"One evening we ran out of mayonaise so I went to get more. Instead of mayonaise, I brought back horseradish. No one realized it until we'd made sandwiches and served them," explained Jeff Lowe, a cook at Hardee's.

Embarrassing moments are sometimes unavoidable. Stephanie Eich, who works in Drug Town's pharmacy said, "It's embarrassing to explain to customers to remove the foil from a suppository before using it."

When an awkward situation arises, the first reaction is to disappear. "While stocking shelves at Fareway, I bent over and ripped my pants," Todd Birkenholtz laughed. "But not many people noticed because I stayed in the back."

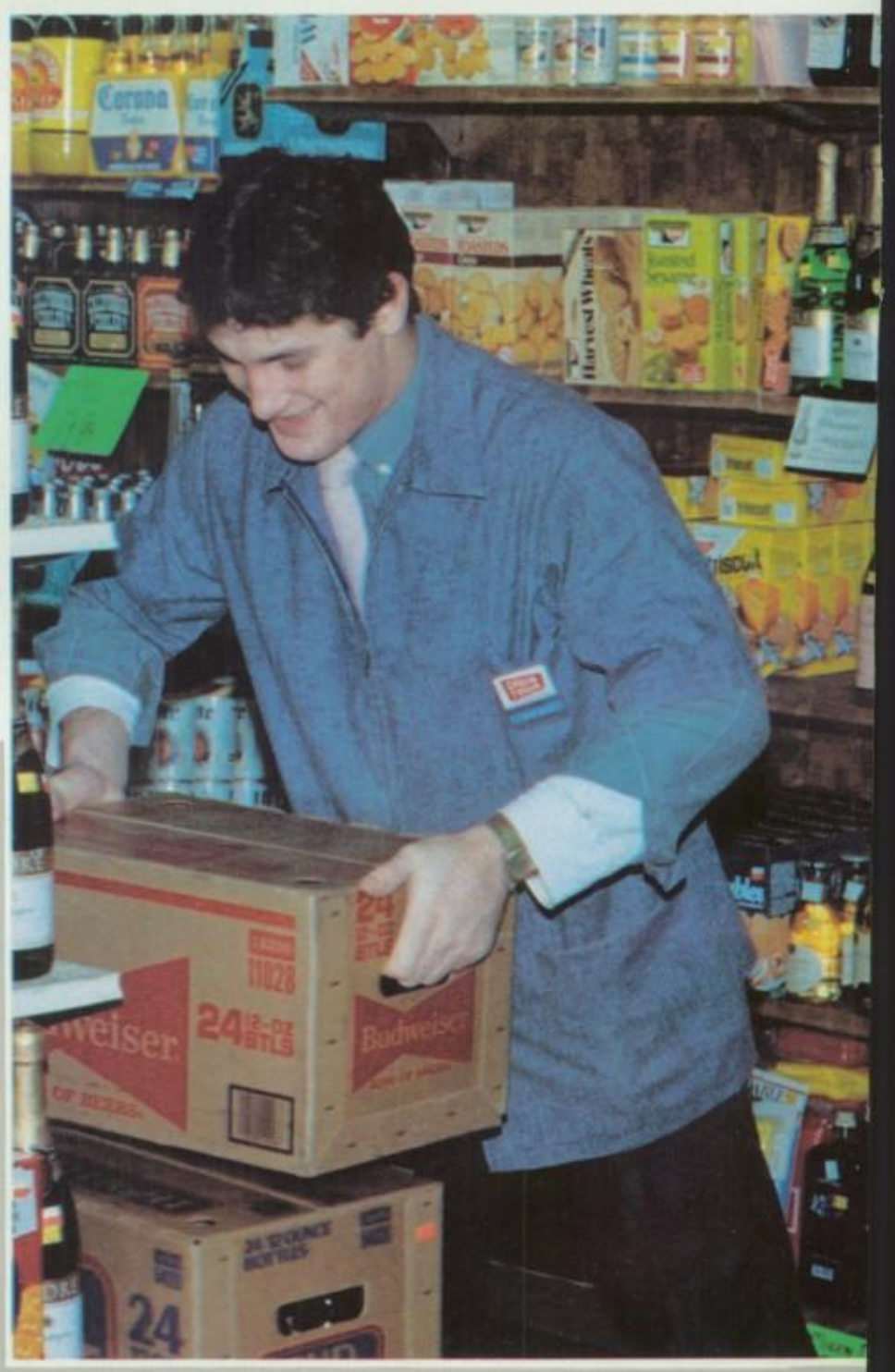
Occasionally it's impossible to escape embarrassment. "One evening while taking a bedpan from a patient's room, I spilled it on me. I walked around with wet pants the rest of that night," commented David Shepard, who works at the Jasper County Care Facility.

Besides obvious benefits, jobs also prepare one for life's embarrassing moments.

by Mindy DeBruyn

Steve Evans doesn't usually run over people with carts at Hy-Vee, but he admits he did it once to a boy tying his shoe.

Marti Hull, who works at Colonial Plaza Bank, remembers her first day of working the drive up. She sent a tube of money to the wrong car.

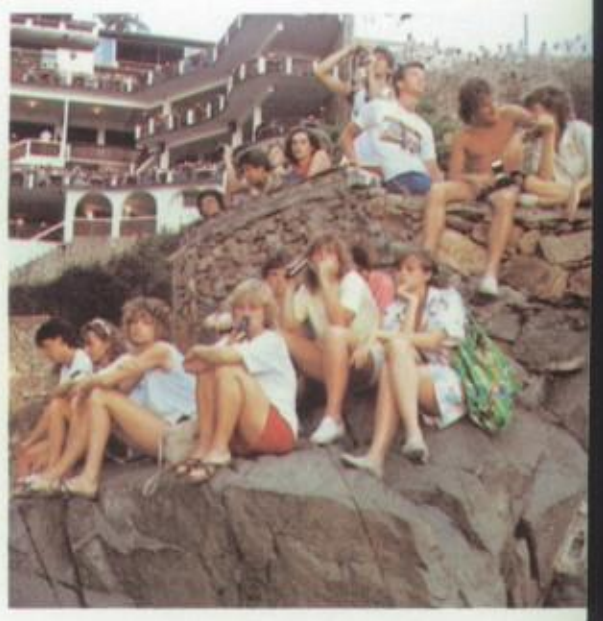


Tracie Van Hoosen, an employee at Drug Town, caught everyone's attention when she dropped a display while on her way to the counter.

Kathy Fitzgerald is more careful when running groceries across the scanner at Hy-Vee after she created a mess when a carton of eggs broke all over the counter.

Tim Pennock recalls a shocking moment at McDonalds. He accidently cut his thumb, and blood went everywhere.

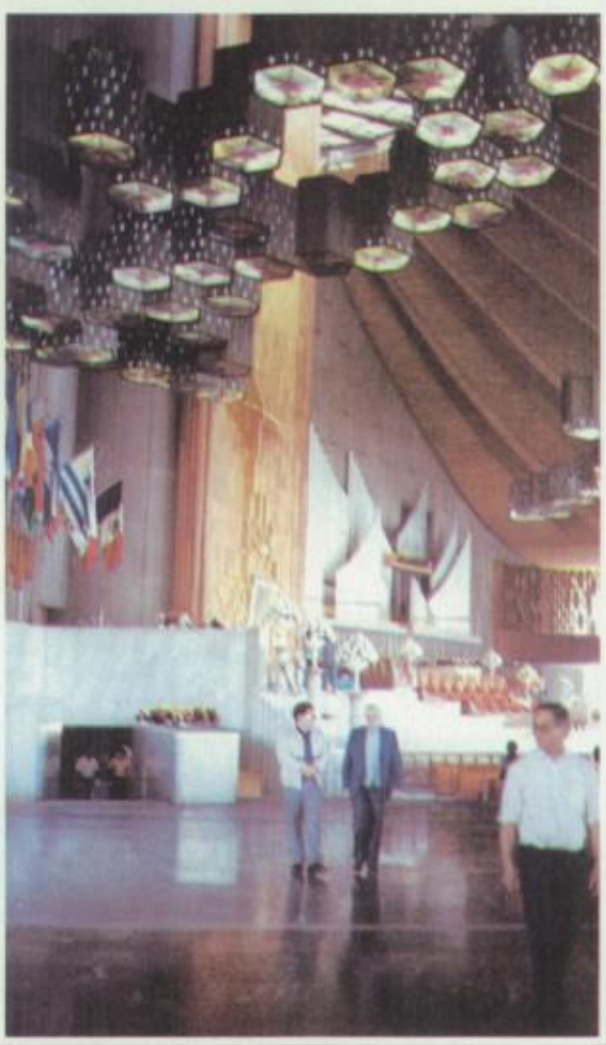
Working at Drug Town can involve some hazardous situations. David Means and Jeff Osborn, who often have to stock shelves, remember an embarrassing moment when they dropped several cases of pop.



Restless but anxious, some of the students await the daring divers who spend years training to leap from the steep cliffs overlooking Acapulco Bay.

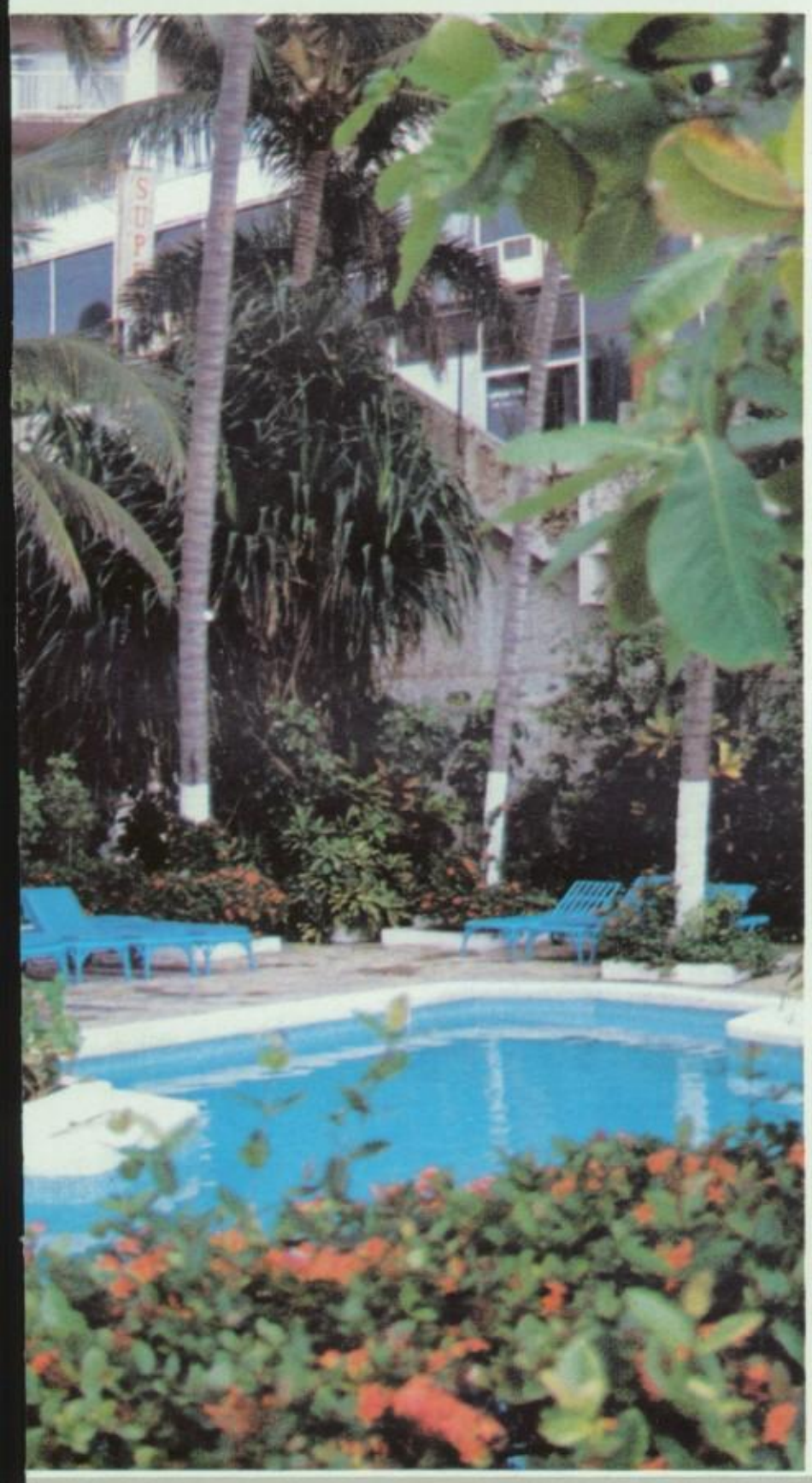
After a long, hot day of touring, the students take a break on the cool floor inside the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.

For those afraid of heights, this was not the place to go. Several students attempted to climb the pyramids surrounding Mexico City. Diane Mac Williams takes a short breather after reaching the top of the Pyramid of the Sun, the tallest one in the area.



Inside the Shrine of Guadalupe, students learn the importance of Catholic influences on the Mexican lifestyle.

While waiting in the Acapulco airport for their flight home, the exhausted sightseers gather for a final group shot in remembrance of their thrilling ten day trip.



Fun in the sun

Hot bargaining, warm weather, and spicy excitement were on the minds of 40 students and five adults ready to leave.

Looking forward to many adventures, the group left the Chicago airport on the morning of June 7, bound for Mexico City. Spending four days there, the group toured the Pyramids of Tenochtitlan, The Shrine of Guadalupe, and the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco. They also experienced the typical Mexican bargaining.

"I bought a sarape for 2400 pesos instead of the 4800 pesos the man asked for at first," remarked Tim Pennock.

Then they were headed for Taxco. "I liked Taxco because it gave us a taste of the old culture," commented Rachel Hickman. From the hotel on a mountain, the group rode a gondola to town to see the Cathedral of Santa Prisca and to explore an old silver mine.

The party then travelled to Acapulco. Sailing on a yacht and watching the cliff-divers were among the activities on their agenda. "My favorite thing was riding in a horse-drawn carriage while four native children sang to us," laughed Kelly Sparks.

Finally the sunburned, but happy tourists returned home with bulging suitcases, Mexican hats, and a few cases of Montezuma's revenge!

by Mindy DeBruyn

Before venturing into the Acapulco Bay, Kevan Lindley questions Scott Halter about the temperature of the water.

Empty lounge chairs outside the El Presidente Hotel await the many sunbathers in search of a tropical tan.

Boogie all night

When it came to Fridays, we all wanted to dance. Students asked for more after-game gatherings, and their pleas were answered.

Lavene Cole agreed, "They're wild and crazy. It's a blast if it's crowded! "

Dances not only offered entertainment but were excellent for relieving tension and showing emotion.

"The energy level is so high you can't help but have a great time," stated Jeff Maple.

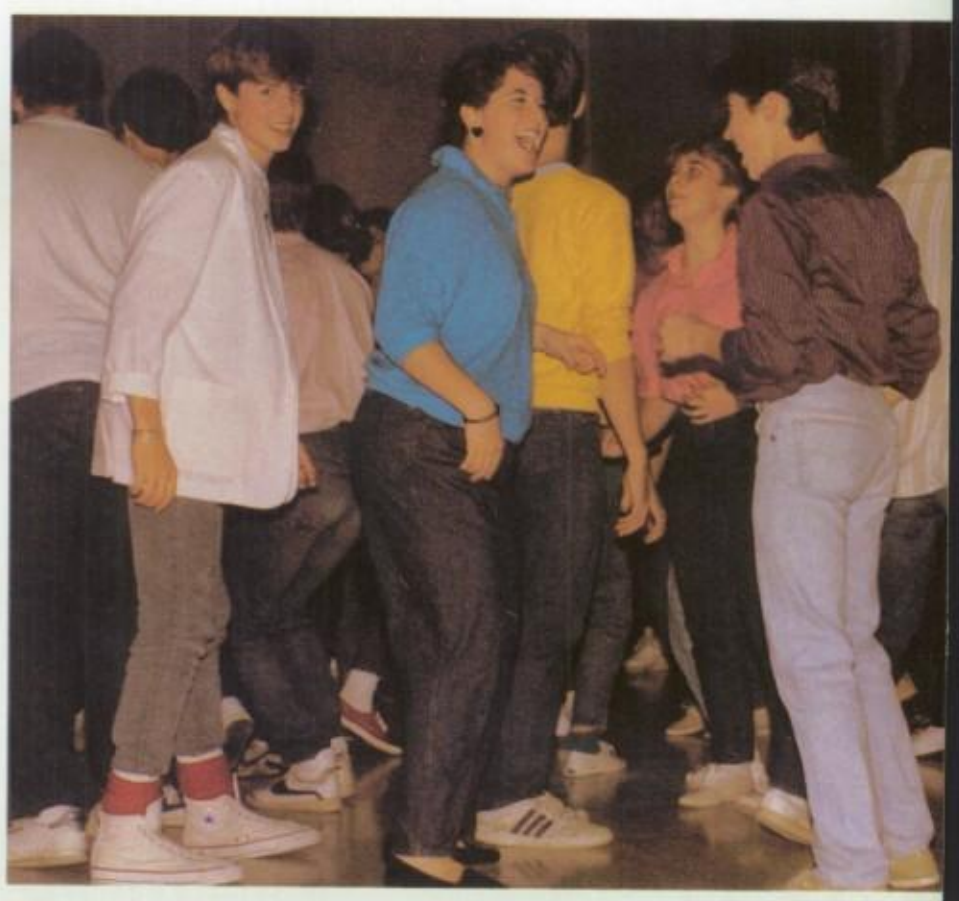
Angie Thorpe offered her opinion. "You can do whatever you want, and nobody cares."

Who's responsible for these energetic evenings of sheer craziness? The Booster Club, cheerleaders, and Drama Club were among the many organizations that sponsored the fun.

Dances would not be what they are without friends, games, and school spirit. Holly Hartman summed up everyone's feelings when she said, "Dances get me through the week."

by Vicki Harford

Mitch Matthews, Katie Van Blair, and Jason Reynolds strut their stuff as they soak up the vibes of the music to begin another weekend of non-stop partying.

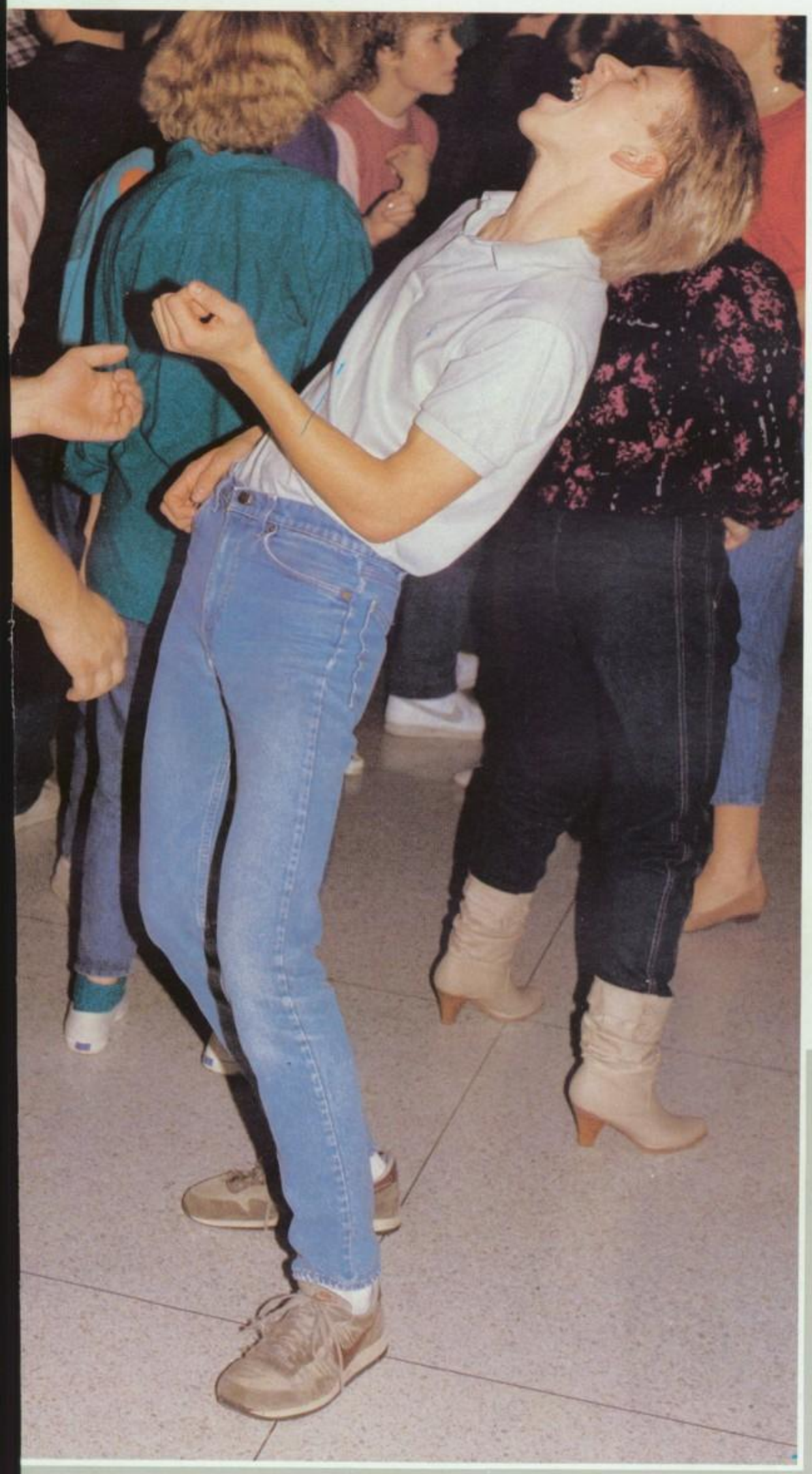


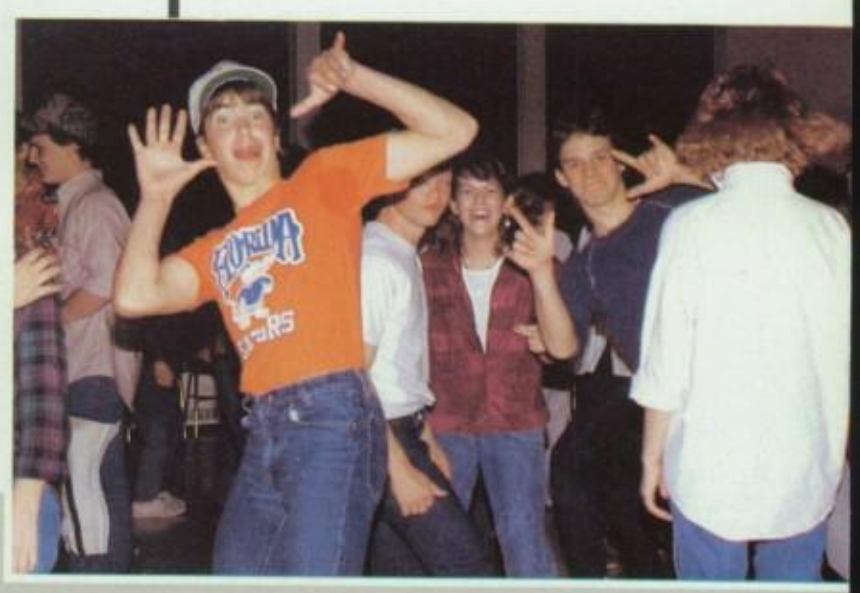
Getting down to the music, Jennifer Shaver, Amy Smith, and Heather Skow go wild at one of the Friday night dances.

Dancing is at an all-time high when 466 teens blow the old dance attendance record off the chart as they raise the roof off the school with T 'n T, the Music Explosion.

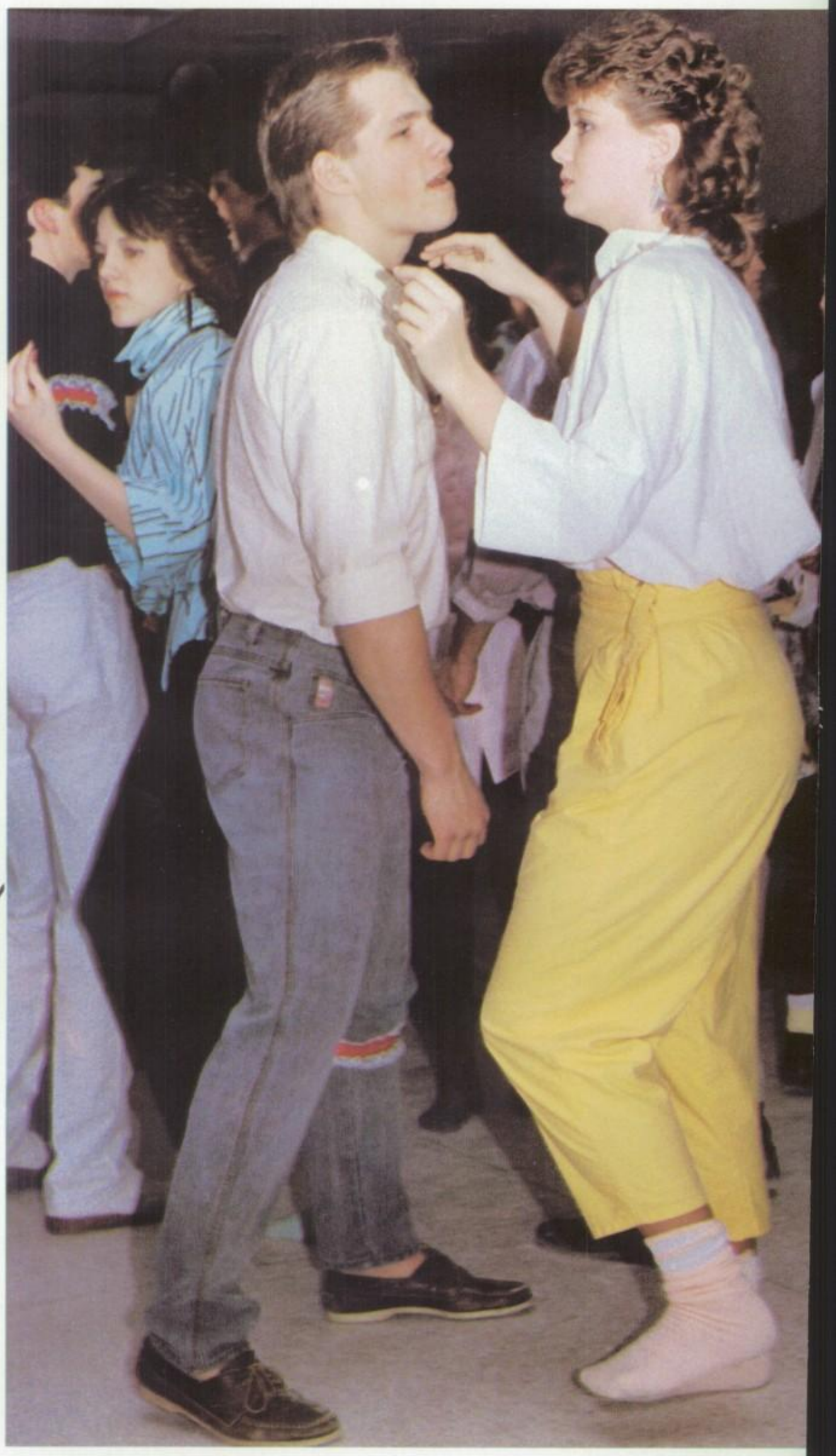
NHS's own dynamic duo, Troy Gullett and Three Carpenter, set the pace after a tiring academic week with their selections of the latest hits.

As the music gets the best of him, Sean Juett performs his greatest screaming guitar ritual to Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love"





Taking time out from a hectic dance, Derek DeHaai, Tony Longren, Jackie Robison, and Shannon Sparks ham it up in front of the camera. Friday night dances were a time for students to exhibit their uninhibited behavior.



Investing enthusiasm in events

Many times investing in something is very difficult and takes courage because of the risks involved. But that's not true when what you have to invest is enthusiasm. It may not have anything to do with stocks and bonds, but NHS students knew what it was all about. They overflowed with pride and enthusiasm, and it was easy to invest.

Take a look around. Many events occurred during the year which stirred some excitement. Homecoming was an entire week of enthusiasm. It showed in the decorations at school and was felt in the air. From the glitter of the Queen's Assembly to the grinding on the football field, the activities were a success. And let's not forget the powderpuff game when the boys put on the cheerleading skirts, and the girls took the field.

Of course, not all investments were as intense as a football game. Some students invested their enthusiasm in the production of a play or in the recognition of academic achievement. Then seniors got a real taste of excitement when they put on their caps and gowns for one of the most important days of their lives.

One vital point to remember is that we made the investments, and our dividends are the memories that will last us a lifetime.

by Katie Siebels

Dancing in her socks, Teresa Van Hoosen gets caught up in the enthusiasm of the Sadie Hawkins dance with her date, Todd Meyer. Many students experienced exhaustion and tired feet from the long, intense evening.

Up, up, and away

Preparing for Homecoming activities was busy, hectic, and tiring. So why did students bother to make an effort? Because they were thinking ahead to rewarding results.

The seniors graciously accepted first place for the float they spent many hours creating. "The seniors worked hard in building the float, so it was inevitable that we should get first place. We didn't, however, need a ribbon to show that we are great!" boasted Joe Davis.

Finally, on Thursday evening the students' creations were revealed to the public during the traditional parade. Although it was raining, Newton fans crowded around the west side of the square for a pep rally afterwards. Pop Lynn said a few words to ignite the crowd with exploding Cardinal spirit. He then led one of his favorite old cheers, "Beat 'em, Bomb 'em, Blast 'em!" The Pacesetters spent the evening before the parade decorating for the Queen's Assembly. Hundreds of balloons filled the gym tying in the theme, Up, Up, and Away. "We put a lot of work into the assembly, but all of the hard work really paid off when the assembly went over so well. We felt that it was probably the nicest Queen's Assembly in a long time," explained Mary Grimes.

After a week of anticipation, Jennifer Sternberg was crowned 1985 Homecoming queen. "I was nervous about being up in front of all of those people, but it was also very exciting! Altogether it was a really fun week!" recalled Jennifer.

The next day was 'Fire Up Friday' and that's just what Homecoming King, Jon Agnew, did with a little help from the cheerleaders. Electricity filled the gym as hundreds of loyal fans burst with Cardinal spirit.

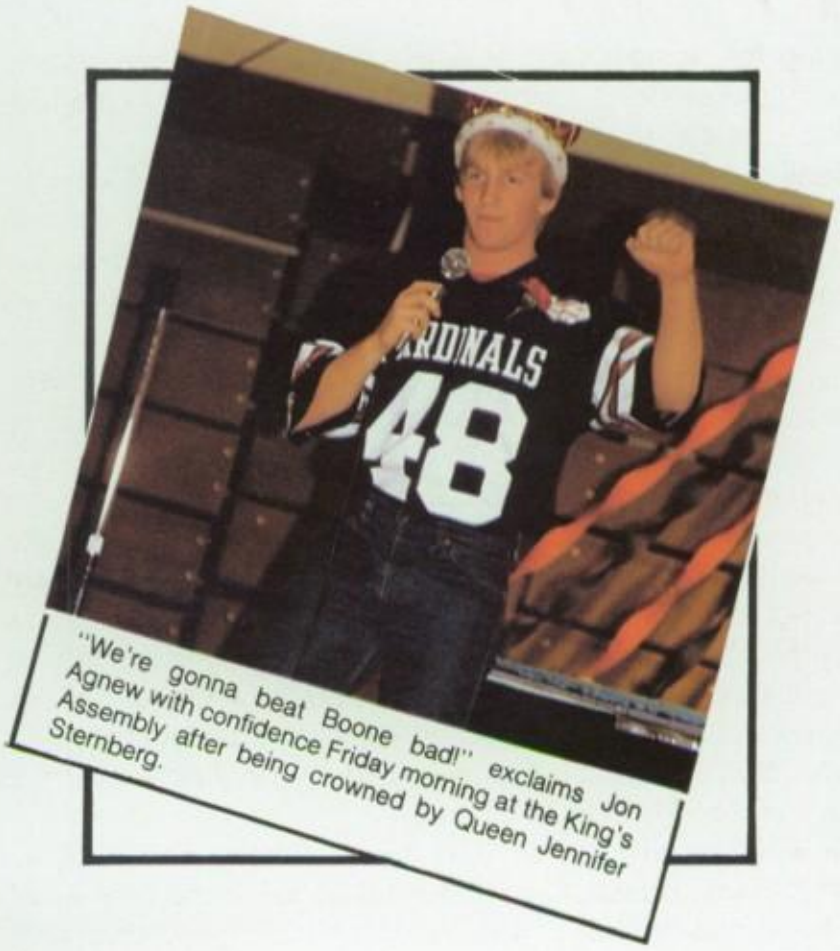
The assemblies, both the Queen's and King's, as well as the Thursday night parade, are part of the proud atmosphere that surrounded Newton this year as it has every year during Homecoming. The community and the students both really got involved which made this year's assemblies and parade like those of years past: fantastic!

by Vicki Harford

King finalists Jon Agnew, Jeff Osborn, Mike Quick, Al Foster, and Bruce Lane take a cruise around the square during the Homecoming parade Thursday evening.

Surrounded by the pageantry of the Queen's assembly, Jennifer Sternberg flashes a victorious smile after being crowned this year's Homecoming Queen.

Marching in precision to "Night Beat", the colorguard proudly displays their Cardinal spirit in the parade. Their bright new flags add sparkle to the cloudy, drizzly evening.

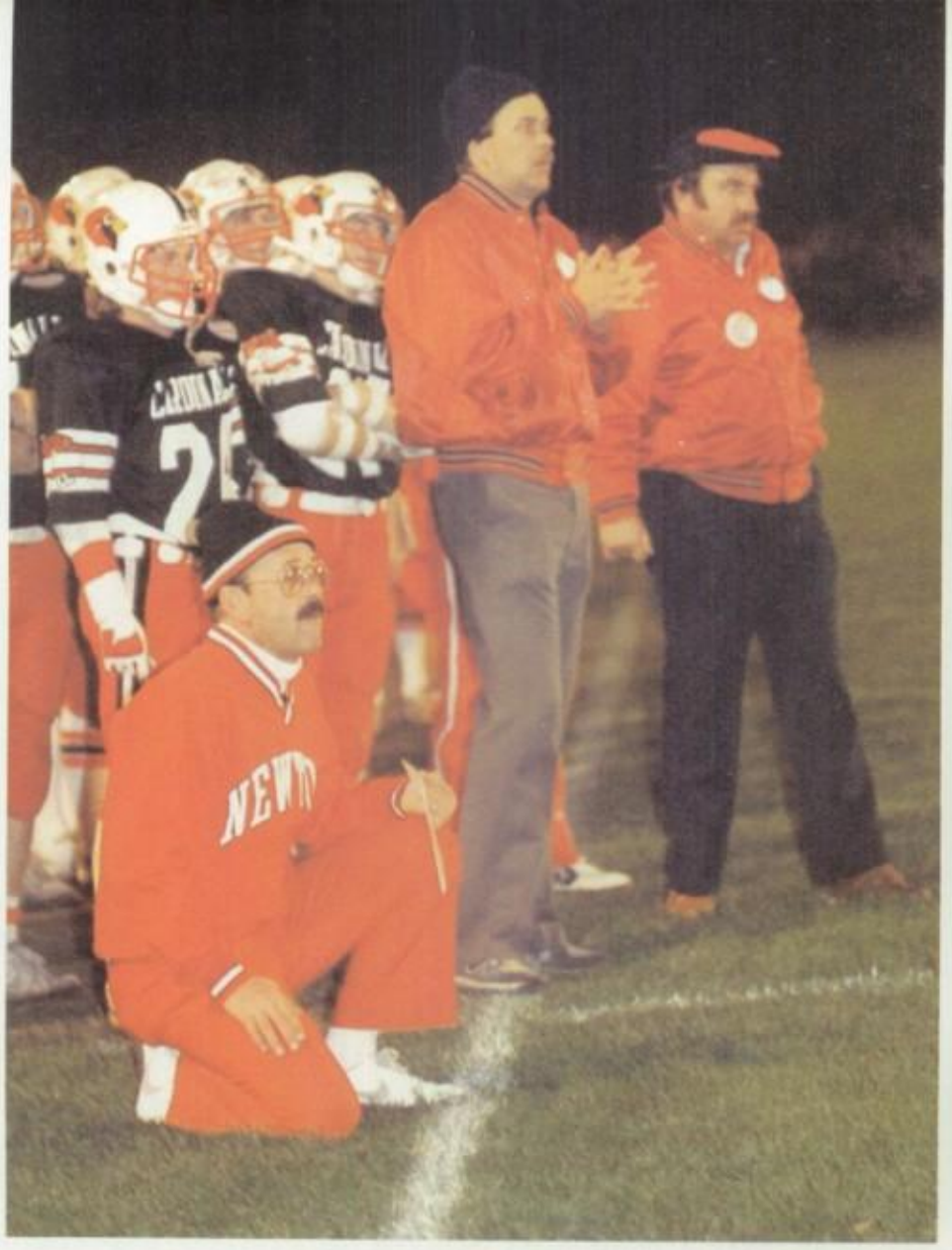


"We're gonna beat Boone bad!" exclaims Jon Agnew with confidence Friday morning at the King's Assembly after being crowned by Queen Jennifer Sternberg.

Coach Dick Stiles gets a hug for his mug, a new tradition started at the Thursday evening pep rally. These newly designed mugs were also given to the other coaches and to Grand Marshall Marvin Campbell.

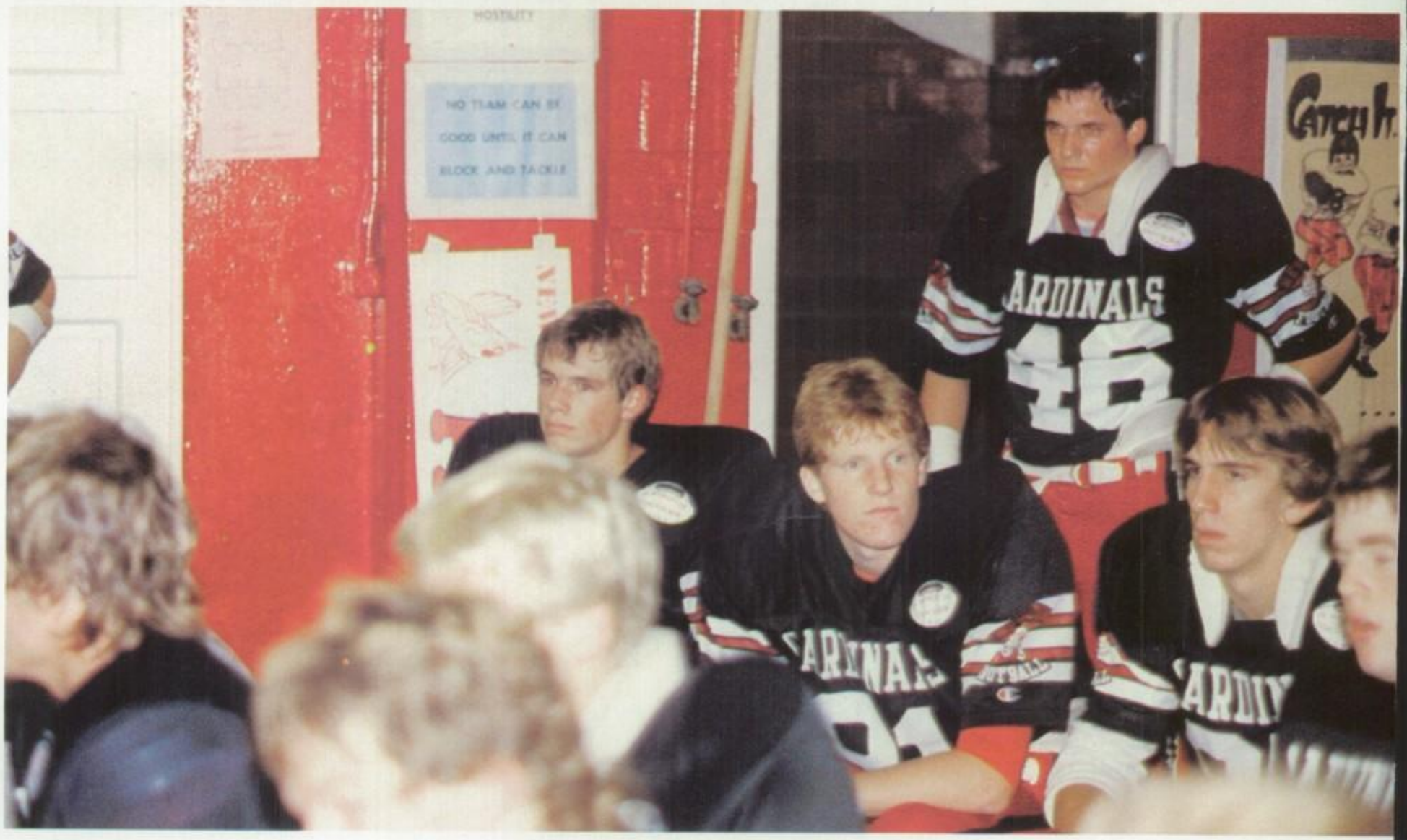
Claiming victory, the junior class proudly cheers as they are announced the winners of the window design contest during the King's Assembly.

Homecoming Queen Jennifer Sternberg is flocked by her court. Top row: Courtney O'Hara and Tanya Carpenter. Middle row: Karla Ringger, Christie Lauterbach, Julie Baker, and Kathie Quick. Bottom row: Missy Van Cleave, Kelley Hoffmeier, and Kathryn Twedt.



Coaches Rowray, Stiles, and Jenkins take over on the sidelines for the rest of the 1985 football season. John Jenkins has been named the head coach for the 1986 season.

Jon Agnew turns upfield after cutting off a crushing block from a Toreador defender.



Tension mounts before the Homecoming game as players absorb the last minute instructions from their coaches.

Beat Boone Bad

Homecoming is usually a happy and memorable time, but this year it was difficult for many, especially the football team. The community was stunned one week prior to Homecoming by the death of Coach Frank Gilson. He started a Red Pride tradition that will never be forgotten.

The game was tough for the players not only physically but emotionally. This was the first game after the death of their coach. The team handled it the best they could according to Mike Sherrod. "I thought we played well considering the previous week's happening."

Senior offensive quard, Blake DeKoning commented, "I was disappointed we didn't put more points on the board."

Two factors contributing to Newton's lack of points were turnovers and mental errors. Shannon Spiess agreed, "We really killed ourselves by fumbling the ball after we started driving." Despite this, the Cardinals handed Boone their thirty-second consecutive loss.

The team played well, scoring fourteen points to their opponent's zero. Although this did not support the team's motto, "Beat Boone Bad", other statistics did.

Defense was one of them. Holding the Toreadors to three first downs and allowing them to cross into Cardinal territory only one during the game proved that Newton's defense was strong.

"Boone's defense was also tough and played well against us," commended Mike Quick.

This is not to say the Cardinal offense did nothing. The offense moved the ball well and scored two touchdowns.

The coaches Dick Stiles, Dave Rowray, and John Jenkins did an outstanding job in having the team ready to play. Superintendent Thor Perterson's speech before the game reminded a packed H.A. Lynn Field that life goes on and the team can only do its best despite the tragedy. The Cardinals did their best and came out winners.

by John Shawver

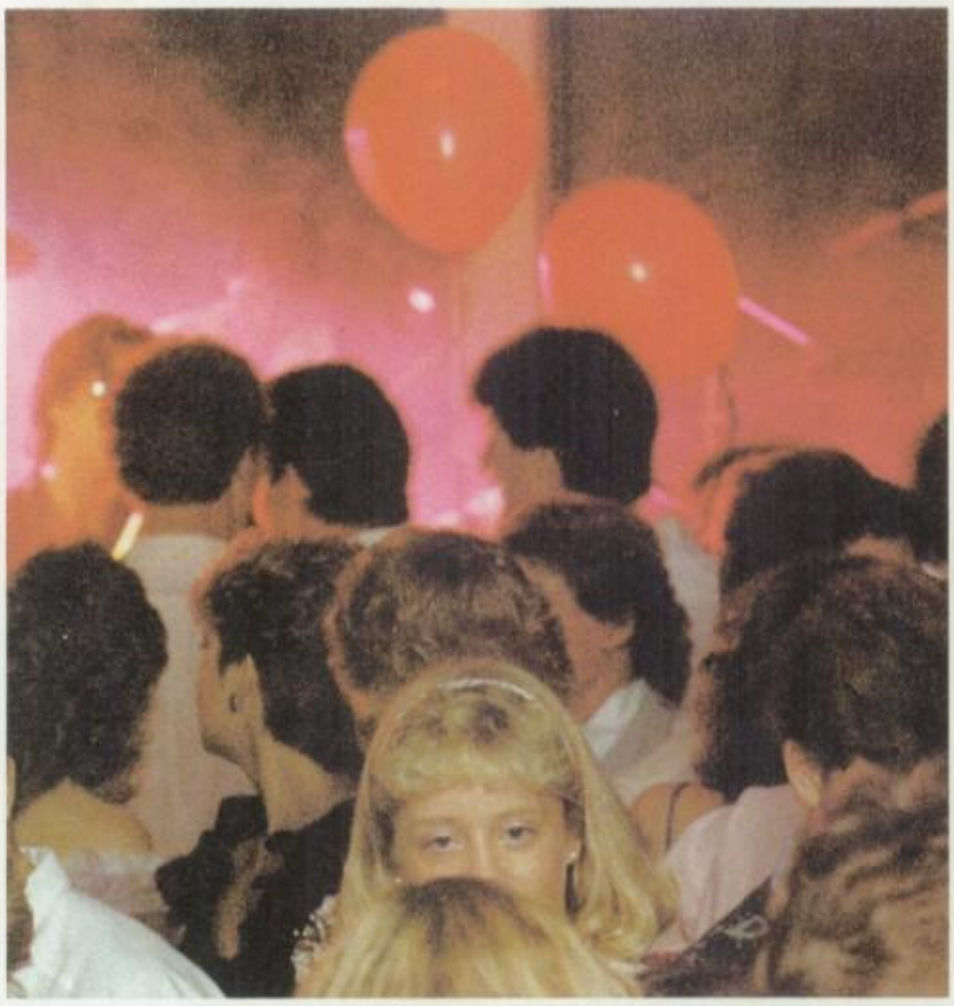
Coach Dave Rowray listens to possible plays from sophomore coach Dick Blair. After many seasons in the press box, Coach Rowray moved to the sidelines following Coach Gilson's death.

After an extended moment of silence in memory of Coach Gilson, the crowd erupts in cheers as balloons are released into the sky. Tension is relieved as the game goes on as planned.

Coach Dick Stiles uses his unique style to discipline his players after Boone recoveres a fumble.

The excitement and electricity are felt in the air as students crowd into the cafeteria to dance the night away. This evening is for many a highlight of the year.

The mist, lights, and balloons surrounding the band create an atmosphere which puts a dreamy look into the eyes of Jennifer Nelson.



Mingling with the crowd, Helen Sydnes and Harley Olsthoorn rock with the rhythm in celebration of Friday night's victory over the Boone Toreadors.

Trying to remain sophistocated in their formal attire, Christie Lauterbach, Larry Blom, Trisda Wolf, and John Rue move to the beat of Sterling Heist.

As their classmates get down, Lori Spotanski and Mike Quick get up on friends' shoulders to overlook the wild and crazy antics of the crowd.

Near perfect night

While Chico, the lead guitarist, was cranking out excruciating notes on his electric guitar, the crowd at the Homecoming dance had caught the spirit; they were, as the band shouted, "Born to be Wild."

Sterling Heist was the source of tunes at this year's dance. The band consisted of four guys who played a variety of tunes ranging from today's top forty hits to good, old-fashioned rock and roll. During their breaks, the band put recorded music on their sound system, giving the crowd a chance to slow dance.

Homecoming is surrounded by tradition. The only thing that changes each year is the theme, which was Up, Up and Away. Dressing up and going out for dinner at a nice restaurant have been a part of Homecoming for a long time. Pictures were yet another tradition that many students enjoyed.

Everyone attending the dance remembered a personal highlight. The song "Born to be Wild" was one of Bryan Van Benthuysen's. "It was great because I got up on stage and dedicated the song to my class, the class of 1986, and then rocked with my friends as the band played," he recalled.

Mike Sell liked the swith from a disc jockey to a live band. "The band is better because you can see the people playing the music, plus it seemed to be a lot louder than recorded music."

Another tradition is going out after the dance. Many people gathered at Perkins and Village Inn for breakfast.

"It is not often that most of the student body is out 'til two or three o'clock in the morning, but at Homecoming many people stay out later than that, commented Franchette Rawlins."

Homecoming will always go through changes, but traditions will remain. Getting dressed up, going out for dinner, and having pictures taken are as much fun as the dance itself.

Lori Spotanski summed up what seemed to be a near perfect night when she exclaimed, "The dance was a lot of fun because we were seniors, and we kind of felt that we ruled the dance!"

by John Shawver

Keeping an eye on the band, Chris St. Clair and Kelley Hoffmeier enjoy the sights and sounds of an unforgettable evening.

Oblivious to everyone else in the haze-filled room, Kurt Sandrock and Kay Muller laugh flirtatiously with one another.

Girls grip gridiron

From pregame taunts to bone crushing blocks the powder puff football game provided much excitement for fans. While the faster senior girls destroyed the juniors 20-0, the sophomores edged the freshmen 19-12. What was the key to the seniors' success?

"We all encouraged each other and agreed to play as a team," explained Aimee Kingery. "Our pep talk and prayer really fired us up!"

Senior coach Mike Quick thought other factors helped them win. "Offensively we were overpowering, and defensivly we were very scrappy. We were just too big for them."

As the game progressed, touchdowns were scored by Karla Ringger, Courtney O'Hara, and K.C. Cohn.

"We had a fairly good running game, but we couldn't make any big plays. We needed a stronger defense," explained junior Julie Auten.

During the opening contest between the sophomores and the freshmen, Stacy Simpson scored two touchdowns, and Kelly Barton tallied one for the sophomores. Freshmen Jennifer Rowray and Mindy Lenz each scored a touchdown.

Stacy Simpson learned a lot during the game. "I seemed to be more critical when I was only watching, but when I was playing, it wasn't as easy as I thought! It was fun to be the player for once instead of the cheerleader or fan!"

by AnMarie Rodgers

Junior cheerleader Greg Durbala struts his stuff along the sidelines during halftime of the Junior/Senior game.

After their pregame warm-ups, senior powderpuff players Kathie Quick, Annie Kingery, Julie Baker, and Lisa Townsend fire up for their game against the juniors.

Senior coach Kevin Kaestner pleads his case, with no avail, to referees Tim Stiles, Scott Halter, Steve Netzel, and Blake DeKoning.

During the game, Casey Grimes, Jennifer Stockstell, and Michelle DeBruyn dis strategy before taking the field.

Sophomores Jan Cedarholm, Laura Turk, Lori Behun, Laura Zimmerman, Michelle Chalupa ingore Coach Scott Pritchard as they turn their attentic cheerleader Jeff Martin.

Freshmen teammates rush to congratulate Jennifer Rowray after she scampered 90 yards for a touchdown.

Getting carried away with the traditional role reversal, Seniors Mike Sell and Al Foster show off their pretty faces and luscious figures while cheering their team to victory.

David Clayton puts off doing his homework during the spring production "Graffitti".

Scrooge listens to a discussion between street persons Kim Nelson, Shawn Gilson, and Tim Breon in Scrooge's future.

Working together

To perform well in a play it takes three things: a voice that carries well, a knack for memorizing lines, and courage to stand in front of a theater full of people. A high school play may seem casual on the surface, but pressure is written all over the faces of those associated with the play.

Kelly Peavey, who has appeared in many school productions, didn't let the pressure get to him. "Some people are so nervous they shake and say that they're going to forget their lines. You just have to act like you're going out to talk to a group of friends and be yourself.

Drama club members presented two plays in the auditorium and also contributed toward the talent in Cafe '86 which represented a wide variety of actors and actresses. "A Christmas Carol" was a traditional play performed just prior to the winter holiday, and "Graffitti" was held in the spring.

"My favorite part of 'Graffitti' was 'The Interpretation of a French Fry'," laughed Kathie Quick. "I guess it reminded me of the work I do at Hardee's."

Amy Frohardt, who appeared in both plays, stated, "I think working in the plays this year was really enjoyable. Everybody worked together and made them the best they could be."

Drama students earned the credit they received from fans, friends, and their teacher, Mr. Rick Vanderwall. "Sure, putting together a play is a lot of work, but there are some definite benefits and pay offs like the applause. We have a good time."

by Vicki Harford

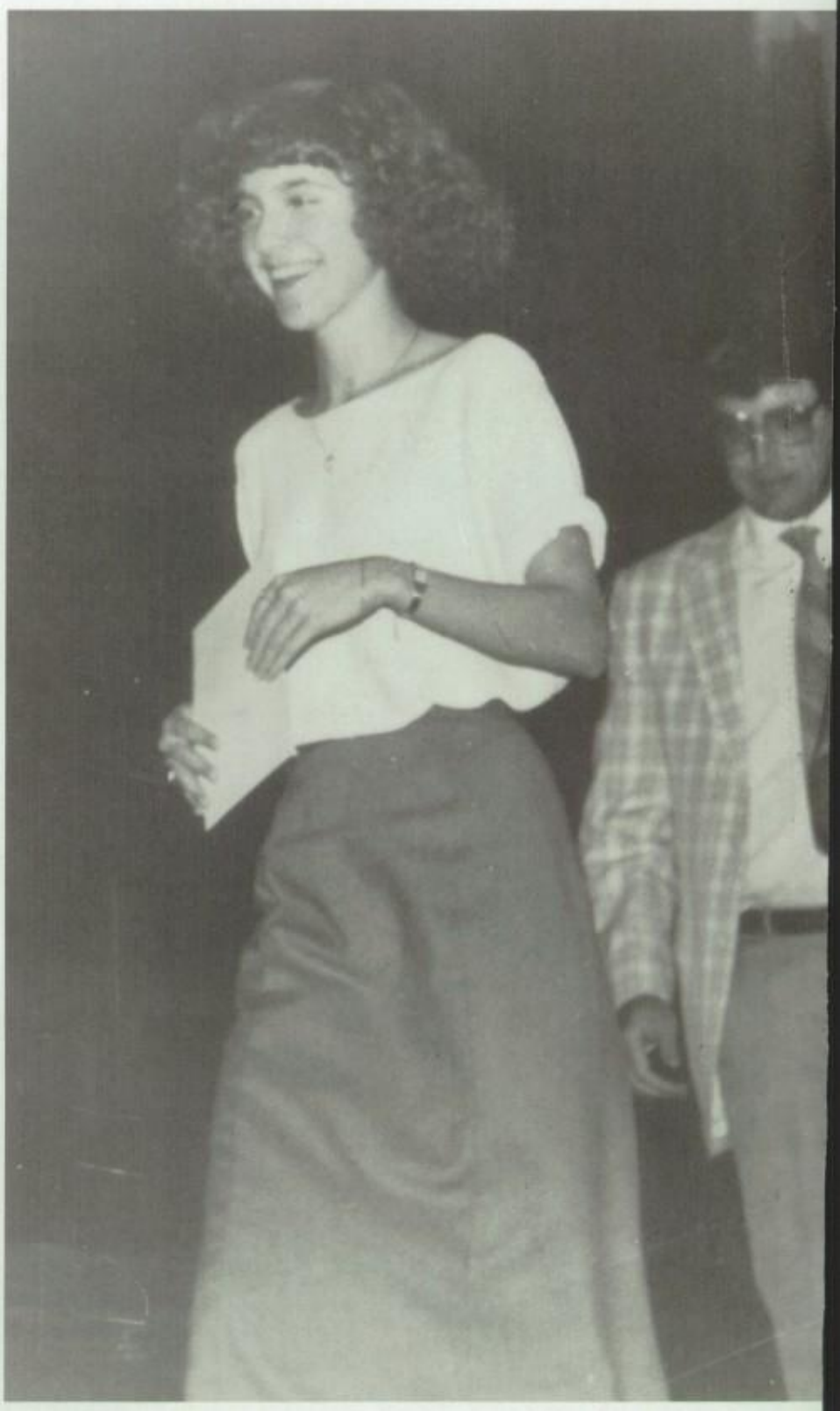
Drama Club, Front Row: Jill Glassford, Heather Anderson, Laurie Johnston, Mark Siebels, and Shane Hanneman. **Middle Row:** Debbie Olsthorn, Steve Smith, David Clayton, Amy Frohardt, and Voni Deitrick. **Back Row:** Dan Mills, Kristi Duncan, Kelly Peavey, Mr. Rick Vanderwall, Brett Neveu, and Shari Maach.

Third grader Laurie Johnston stops to talk with school secretary Heather Anderson during her trip through "The Daydream Zone".

Carolers Alisa Long, Kim Nelson, Jennifer Den Hartog, Jared Reynolds, Jenny Stout, Shane Hanneman, and Erin Winecoff sing their rendition of "Silent Night" in a street scene from "Christmas Present".

lovia (Shelly Palmer) and Safronella Fezziwig (Amy Frohardt) reign supreme at heir engagement party in "A Christmas Carol".

Feeling like all the hard work has paid off, Terri Neveu smiles broadly as she walks off the stage. Being inducted as a junior was a double honor for many.



Existing members Rae Kirchhoff and Don Wing serving as em cees present Brenda Proctor with her certificate and pin as her parents look on.

Nancy Wright, Rebecca Rex, Heather Wisgerhoff, Kathryn Twedt, and Kelley Hoffmeier provide musical entertainment for the audience during the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

As Don Wing reads his accomplishments, activities, and future plans, Karla Harg is inducted into Delta Mu Delta.

Truly an honor

"When Mark Lewis came into my second period class, he got my name mixed up and started putting the banner on Janet Brown. Everyone was laughing, and he and I were both embarassed," laughed Jeanie Graham.

Students accepted into National Honor Society will not forget that memorable day in May.

Students who maintained an average of 3.6 for their accumulated classes in a quarter were accepted into the prestigious organization. Only juniors and seniors qualified, and extracurricular activities were a definite plus in being considered.

"It's important that students know about the organization when they're freshmen because the preparation takes time," advised Karla Harger.

The number of juniors in Delta Mu Delta seems to be increasing which means that, hopefully, students are responding better to mentors and education itself.

Once a student has been accepted into the organization as a junior, he is automatically a member as a senior. Katie Siebels, first accepted as a junior, commented, "Although the club could keep some people from letting their grades fall, I never felt like that would happen to me. I had always kept my grades up because I felt I had to."

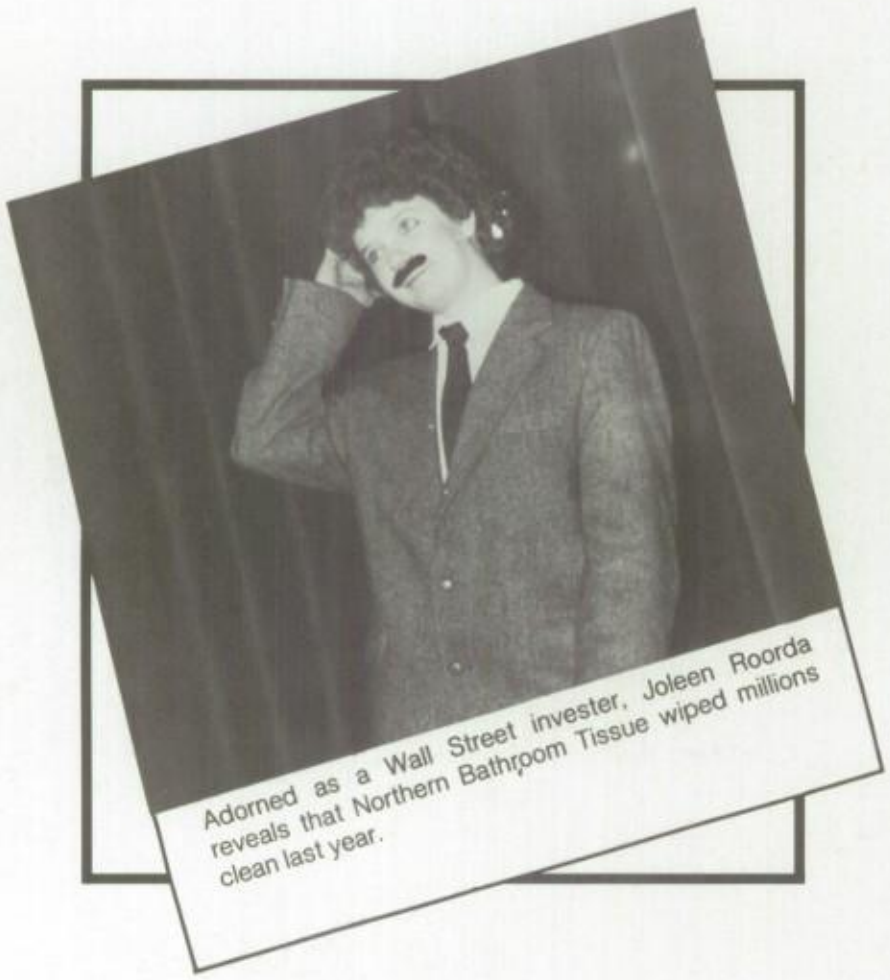
Whether grades were easy to maintain or they had to be worked for, National Honor Society members related that being a member was definitely an honor.

by Vicki Harford

Em cees Rae Kirchhoff and Don Wing applaud as Steve Petersen proudly accepts his membership certificate.

tional Honor Society, Front Row: Julie Faux, Rae Kirchhoff, Mark Lewis, Julie ker, Lori Spotanski, and Kathryn Twedt. **Second Row:** Katie Siebels, Rhonda nter, Kris Jessen, Annie Kingery, Jeanie Graham, and Stephanie Muller. **Third w:** Karla Harger, Terri Neveu, Karla Ringger, Mike Patkin, and Nancy Ehler. **Fourth Row:** Pat Raymock, Laura Paulson, Heather Wisgerhoff, Teresa Koon, and Joleen Roorda. **Fifth Row:** Kristi Trease, Suzanne Scott, Rob Cupples, and Christin Poots. **Sixth Row:** Mark Brooker, Donna James, Aimee Kingery, and Brenda Proctor. **Back Row:** Curt Thompson, Ed Bennett, Steve Petersen, and Matt Sorenson.

Variety in Cafe '86



Adorned as a Wall Street invester, Joleen Roorda reveals that Northern Bathroom Tissue wiped millions clean last year.

With a lot of hard work and dedication, students put on an excellent Cafe '86.

Mr. Darrell Omanson boasted, "This was the smoothest show we've ever had. Give the credit to our technical crew."

The show included 16 acts of dance, instrumental, and vocal, with a wide array of musicians. Em cees for the show were Chris St. Clair, Eric Guthrie, and J Hunter.

Trista Deppe, one of the many students attending Cafe, commented, "Hawaii Five-O and the Dating Game made the show."

Andrew Shahriari, who was hypothetically shot in Cafe, joked about the under classmen, "There were too many sophomores in the show. The only good acts were the ones without the sophomores."

"I think Cafe was a lot better than last year's show because it was a lot funnier, and I knew the people who were performing," complimented Todd Planer.

Joleen Roorda, another performer in Cafe, stated, "I thought the show ran very smoothly and as for the acts, there was more variety."

Ruth Obersteller had her thoughts about the show. "I think people liked the show better this year because there weren't any loud bands. I also think the show was more interesting because there was a plot throughout."

Chris St.Clair summarized the show by saying, "During the rehearsal things didn't go well, and we were worried. But so many people had so many original ideas, that when it came time for the show everyone put their ideas together to make a great show that ran very well!"

by Casey Grime

Keeping the restless audience entertained before the show, bass guitar player Mike Mertz struts out "New Freedom Shout".

Dressed like the cool studs of the late 50's, greasers Jason Reynolds, Proc Lureman, Brett Neveu, Mitch Matthews, and Lial Jamison sing "Duke of Earl".

Fleeing from senior em cees Eric Guthrie and Chris St. Clair, J Hunter wildly leaps into the pit and crashes into the cymbals as he interrupts the jazz band at Cafe '86.

Unlike the professionals in Hollywood, Chris St. Clair stands conspicuously in the middle of the audience displaying an over-sized cue card for Eric Guthrie on stage.

Anxiously awaiting who will be chosen during the unique version of the Dating Game, Andrew Shahriari, David Tripp, Mitch Matthews, and Bruce Hoffmeier keep the audience giggling with their nervous antics.

Singing "That's What Friends are For", Missy Adams, Laura Turk, and Laura Zimmermann highlight the evening with their harmonious voices.

Dancing close with his date Carrie Chadwick, Jeff Warrick hopes the fun-filled evening will never end.

Night in paradise

Dancing to the beat of Teazer under the silver stars, the 1986 Jr.-Sr. Prom turned out to be "A Night in Paradise".

Members of the Junior class spent hours getting organized for the big dance. "Prom was the best part of my junior year because our class organized it," explained Kristi Trease. "Decorating got people invloved and made all the work worth while."

A Night in Paradise seemed to be the perfect theme for many people. "We ate at Guido's in Des Moines. It was so cool!" exclaimed Lori Spotanski. "The ceilings had chandeliers hanging from them, the walls were mirrored, and the menu didn't even have the prices listed!"

Not everyone went out of town to eat. Some went to Palmas, as a part of Project Prom, and others ate at home. "We had a candlelight dinner at my house with another couple, and then we went to the dance," reported B.J. Hesse.

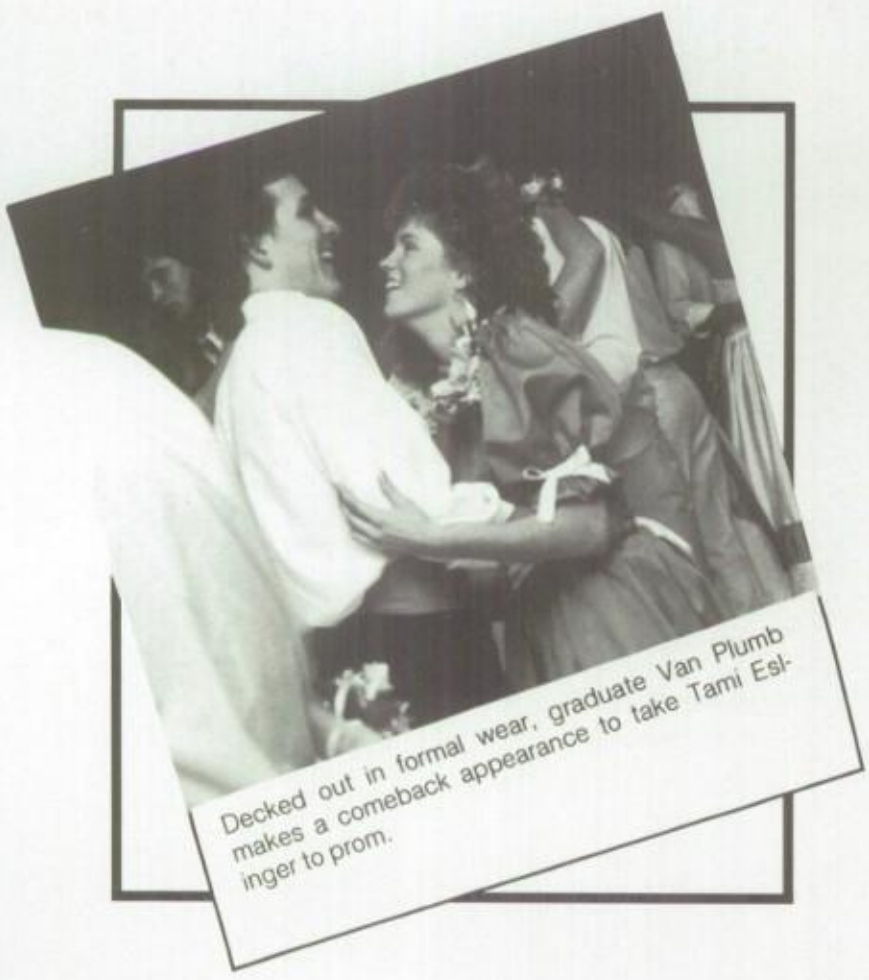
Teazer provided the dancing music. "The band was good," commented Debbie Stier. "They played a variety of fast and slow songs."

Project Prom was for the second year a place for people to go after the dance. "Project Prom gave us something to do," replied Joleen Roorda. "A lot of people went, which is what made it so fun."

Andrew Shahriari agreed. "Project Prom started out kind of boring, but after a while I got into it. I had to make it fun because I wanted to enjoy the rest of the evening," he laughed. "I'm just surprised my contacts made it through the night!"

Prom was truly "A Night in Paradise". Debbie Davis summed up the evening, "I thought the whole night was a lot of fun!"

by Kathie Quic



Decked out in formal wear, graduate Van Plumb makes a comeback appearance to take Tami Eslinger to prom.

In the mayhem and madness of prom night, Rhonda Taylor, John Shawver, and Steve Evans realize that they have temporarily lost their dates in the crowded cafeteria.

Sharing a joke with Troy Church, Jennifer Auten's laughter is a part of the festive activities on April 26, 1986.

ving a quiet little laugh with her date, Jill Olberding makes the most of the special casion.

Making the most out of the theme "A Night in Paradise", Pat Krauss and Chuck Van Elsen dance the night away in their own little world.

Mike Quick, Tim Stiles, and Jason Smith gather together before lining up for Commencement to share in the excitement of the long awaited moment.

Juniors Steve Petersen and Ed Bennett, selected as Class Marshals by the student council, lead the class of 1986 processional.

The Senior class marches through the crowd as "Pomp and Circumstance" pl softly in the background.

Members of the Senior class remain standing, reflecting upon the past 13 years as they await the arrival of the entire class.

e concert choir leads the audience in singing a traditional NHS commencement ng, "America the Beautiful".

Leaving friends

Although most seniors looked forward to graduation day more than any other day of the year, students felt more than just the excitement of being out of NHS forever.

Following years of anticipation, we graduating seniors realized that the spring of 1986 meant much more than having no more homework, nagging teachers, and unrealistic rules. "After 13 years of education, part of me is ready to get out of this place," explained Pat Raymock. "But the other part is holding me back because I will be leaving many well developed friendships behind."

Leaving Newton means leaving many friends, but that isn't all bad, as Al Foster expressed. "I am looking forward to starting a new life with new friends, but I will still hang on to my old ones. Just because we don't live in the same neighborhood, play on the same team, or have a couple of classes together doesn't mean we can't stay friends."

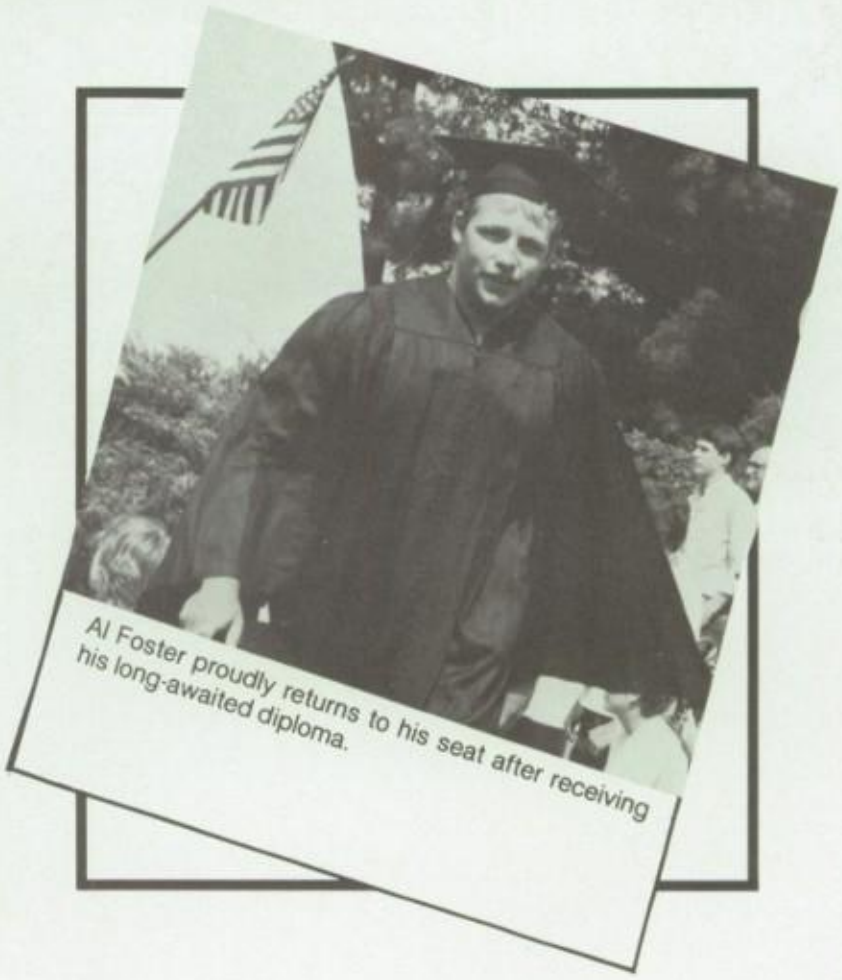
Life will go on as usual through the summer, but reality will take hold in the fall when we go our separate ways. Lifestyles will change, but most seniors are still excited. "I'm a little worried about going to college, but I think I'm ready to be on my own," commented Andrew Shahriari.

Bruce Lane had a positive outlook for college. "I am ready to prepare for the rest of my life."

If a student graduates with only one thing in mind, that should be it, for preparation is the purpose of high school.

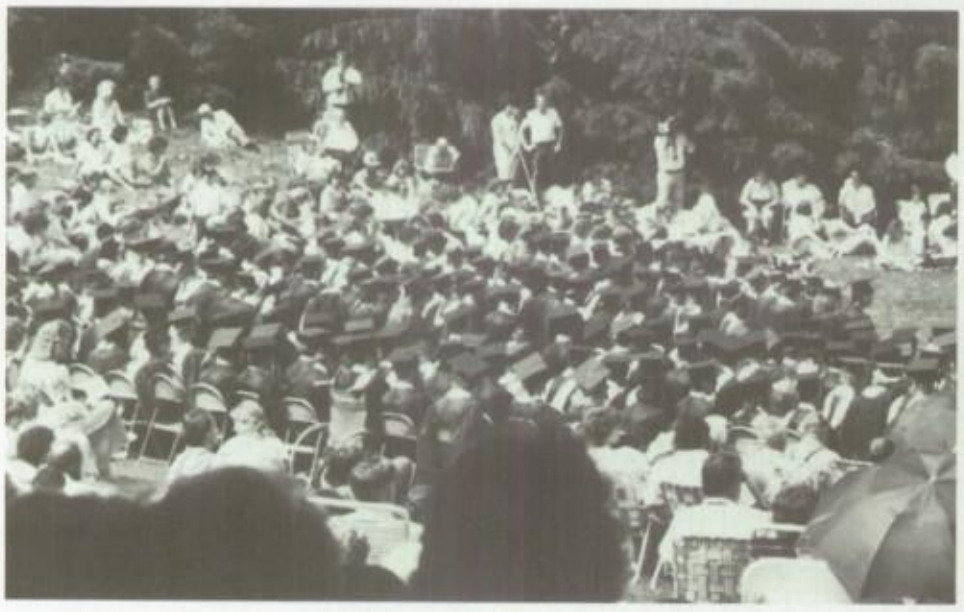
by Rhonda Hunter

Jennifer Sternberg and Andy Smith proceed to their seats as the band plays "Pomp and Circumstance".



Al Foster proudly returns to his seat after receiving his long-awaited diploma.

While flower girl Tracie Van Hoosen regards the processional, Jim Shelton and Gina Reed follow their classmates to their seats.



The class of 1986 soaks up the heat of the sun while waiting patiently to receive their diplomas.

Representatives of the Senior class, the administration, and the clergy are introduced to the audience at the beginning of the Commencement exercise.

A new beginning

June 1, 1986. It was a sad day of endings but also a refreshing day of beginnings.

Ed Bennett and Steve Petersen led the graduates to their seats in Maytag Park while the band played "Pomp and Circumstance". Following the Invocation by Reverend Jerome Egel, class Vice President Scott Halter led the pledge to the flag.

In Chuck Larson's speech entitled "The Appian Way", he compared it to our path through life. "Although our symbolic Appian Way is not to Rome, the road we have begun to follow and will continue to follow can lead us toward achievement."

Concert choir sang "America the Beautiful" and "May the Lord Bless and Keep You". Class President Eric Guthrie requested a moment of silence in memory of Coach Frank Gilson and classmates Chris Karsten and Frank Dixon. Landon Dixon was then presented a post humus diploma in memory of his older brother.

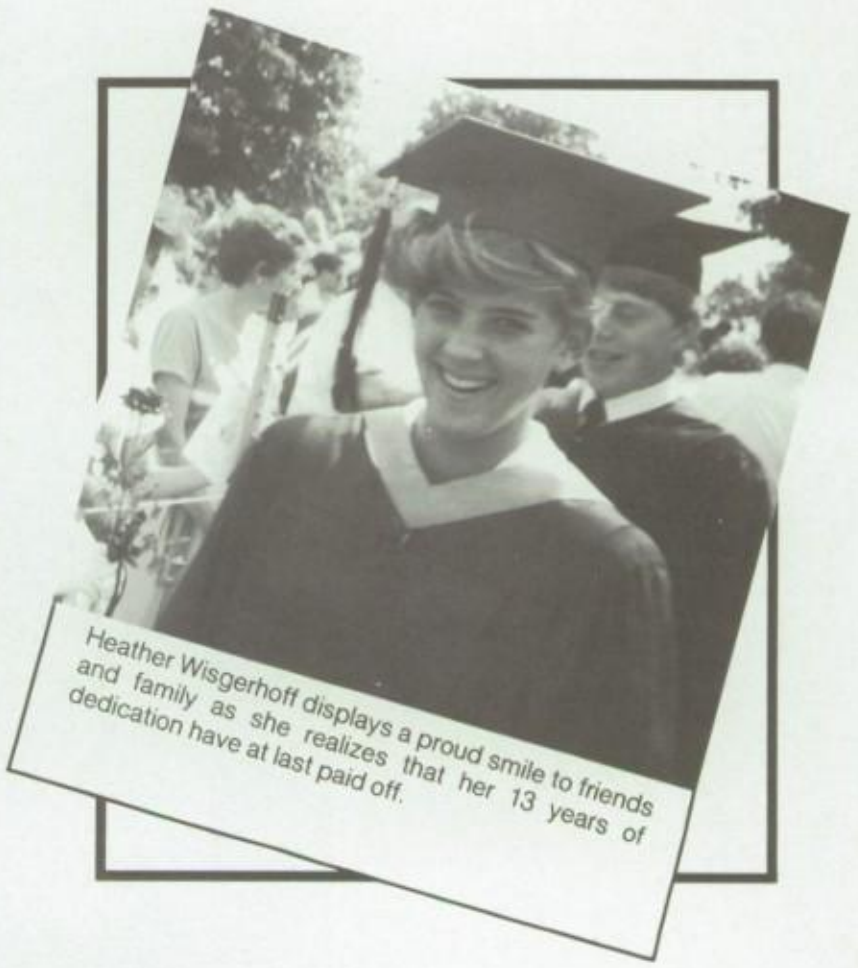
After recalling memories of the elementary track meet, the rivalry between Berg and Central, and the bond we formed as sophomores, Eric left us with these words. "Within our reach lies every path we ever dream of taking. Within our power lies every step we ever dream of making. Within our range lies every joy we ever dream of seeking. Within ourselves lies everything we ever dream of being."

Principal Gary Kirchhoff continued by stating, "The Class of 1986 . . . has amassed an impressive record by their achievements and accomplishments in the classroom, through the performing arts, and on the athletic fields."

As class Secretary-Treasurer Julie Baker read the roll call, Board President Virginia Bennett presented the diplomas. Reverend Oscar Shepard gave the Benediction before the band played "Fanfare and Recessional".

Sadness overcame us as we realized that each of us will now go our separate ways. But we thanked parents, faculty, friends, and others for helping us reach this long-awaited goal.

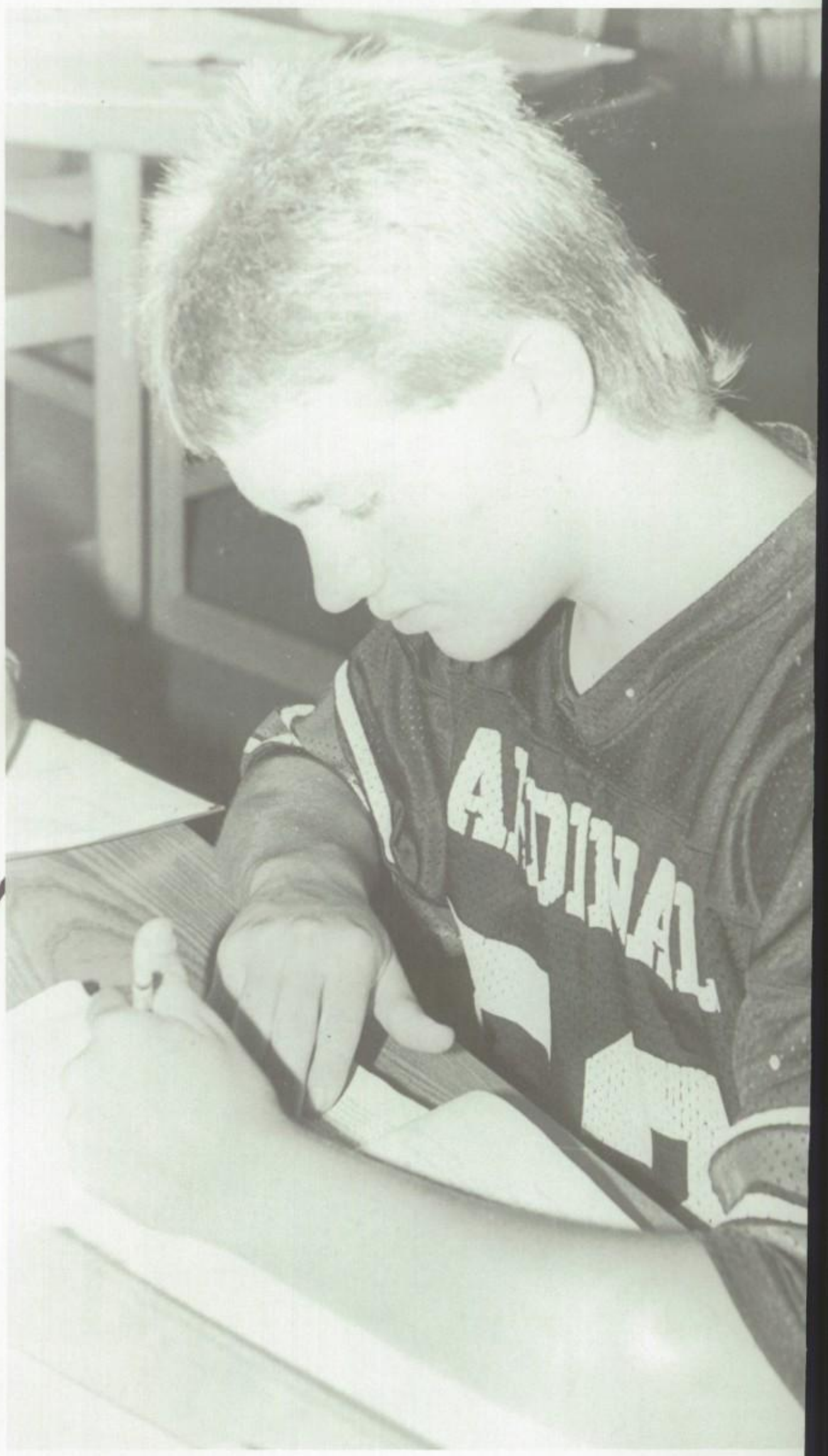
by Rhonda Hunter



Heather Wisgerhoff displays a proud smile to friends and family as she realizes that her 13 years of dedication have at last paid off.

Following the excitement and exhilaration of Commencement, the silent reminders of reality remain in Fred Maytag Bowl.

Kathie Quick and Julie Baker throw their caps in celebration of their academic achievements and long standing friendship.


CARDINAL

Investing knowledge in academics

From art to social studies, the majority of the school day was devoted to going to class. It's true that the purpose of school is to learn, but we can't get anything out of it unless we put something in to it. Students invested many things in their academic careers, but each student began with basic knowledge.

Throughout the elementary and junior high years, kids acquired much information which they learned and internalized in their minds as knowledge. As the students grew and progressed, so did the supply of knowledge. It was this knowledge which helped students understand the principles of higher mathematics and the elements of matter once he reached high school. And understanding was the key to learning.

Learning, therefore, becomes a cycle. A person invests the knowledge he has to learn and acquire new knowledge. This new knowledge enables him to move on to learn more difficult concepts.

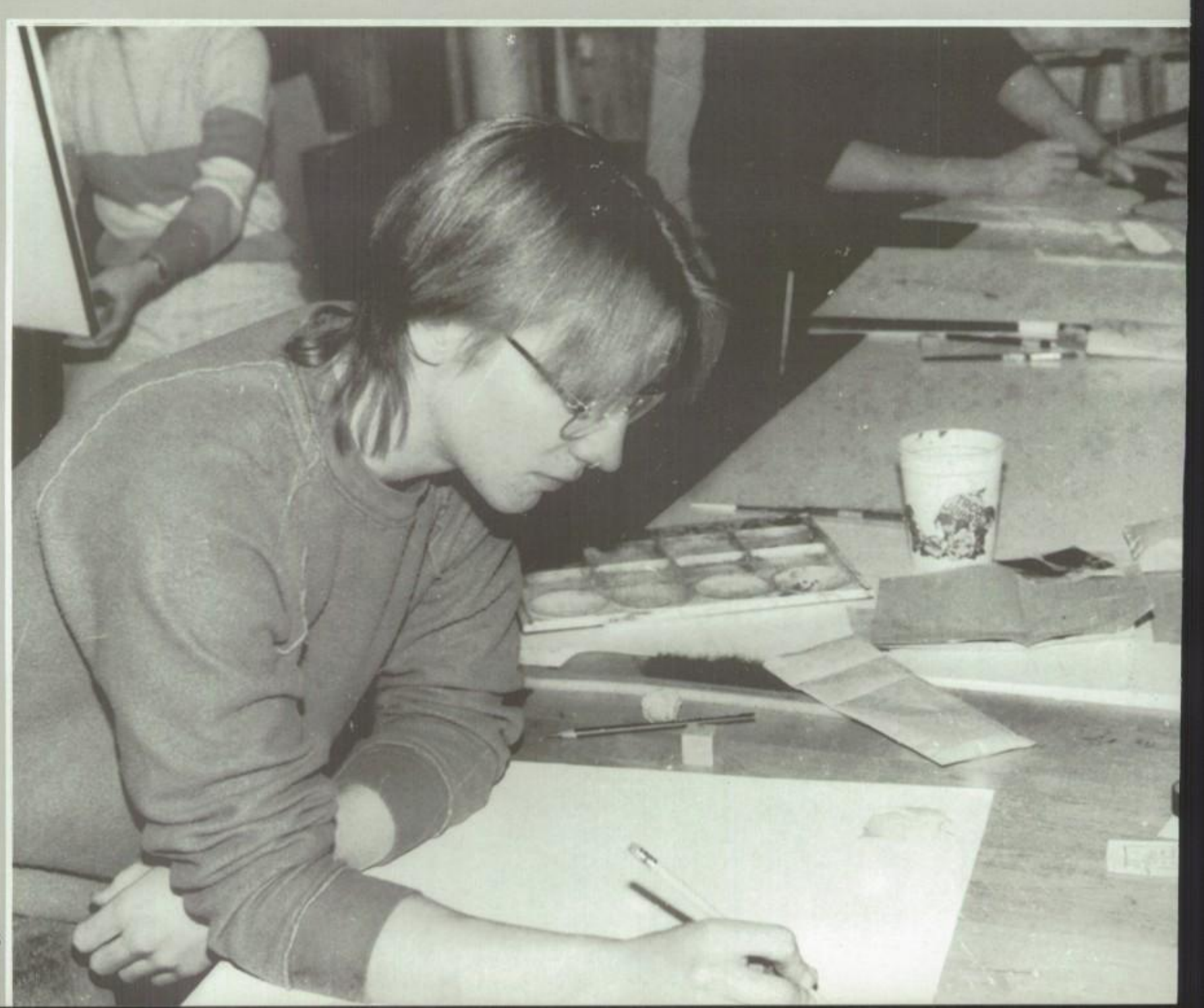
Considering that the world would still be in the Stone Age if it were not for the progressive learning of man, it is safe to assume that knowledge is the greatest investment we can make.

By Katie Siebels

Jay Grimes makes a wise investment in knowledge, while he works on mathematics in the IMC during study hall.

Stephanie Muller applies the first of thousands of strokes to the canvas in hopes of earning an "A".

Carl McCann adds the finishing touches to another pencil sketch.



Startled by a roaming photographer, Jeff Martin's concentration on his colored pencil sketch is temporarily broken.

Leaning to an appropriate level, John Rue and Jim Austad take notice of the symbolism used in student artwork. The creations were displayed to the community at the spring chorus concert.

Recognizing a familiar face in the doorway, Beth Overton's attention strays momentarily from her pottery project.

arning public artistic recognition

Students display talents

"I like to create art that is bizarre or eird, something that attracts peo- e's attention," Greg Durbala stated.

Some observers mumbled these me adjectives while looking at the t displayed around school. Pencil awings, acrylic paintings, and ulptures were just a few of the ediums that could be inspected. om the library to the cover of the stu- nt handbook, artwork could be und everywhere.

"I like the Fine Arts Night," com- nted Barb Von Stein, school nurse. 's fun to see the different paintings d pottery done by the students."

Cartoon artwork drawn by Shawn mb depicted humorous and ought-provoking political events. These cartoons were often seen in *The Cardinal Chronicle* .

Having art displayed out of school was a special recognition. Thirteen students participated in the Central Iowa Regional Exhibition at Ames. Blue ribbon winners went on to national competition in New York. Sean Healey, Kimberly Mettler, Dana Conn, and Chris St. Clair proudly claimed first places against 200 other high school students.

Instead of writing thoughts onto paper, an artist puts his message into his work. "That's what makes some pieces of art so creative," said advanced drawing student, Stephanie Juett. "The art says what the artist feels."

by Vicki Harford

pressing his intermost feelings and beliefs ough his artistic talents, Shawn Lamb adds ther drawing to his personal portfolio.

Actively taking business courses

Pupils plan for future

Positive changes occurred within the business department this year. The economics class, which used to be dry, text book economics, changed to applied economics. Junior Achivement, which in the past met at night and was open to everyone, was moved to the classroom.

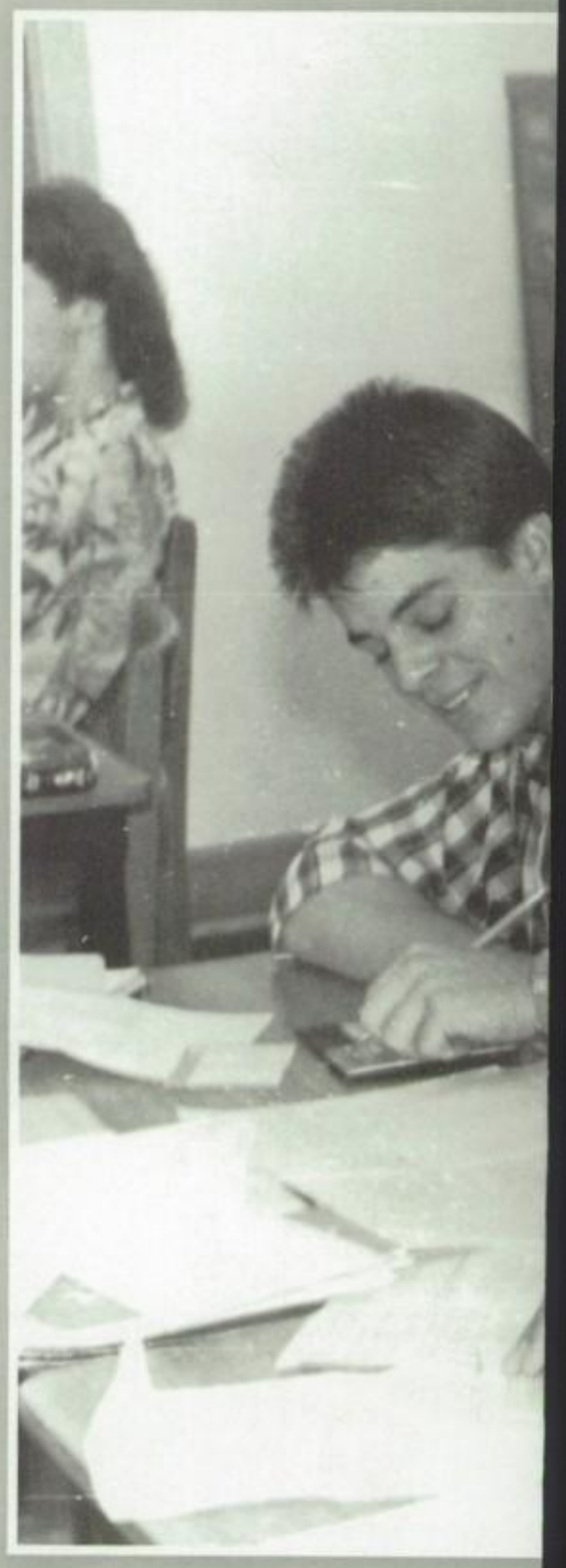
Jason Smith, first semester president, explained the basic structure of the class. "We formed a company which coincided with the basic textbook economics. Tying economics and the company together gave the students an opportunity to apply the information learned in the text in a real life company."

There were many high school students enrolled in the Applied Economics class. The enrollment in the other business classes also remained high; basic business, accounting, shorthand, business law, merchandising, typing and business machines were all actively taken.

"Business classes are popular with students because they are interesting and activity oriented," summarized Mr.Tom Turk, head of the business department. "Also the student can see his progress. As the year goes on, the students can see what has been accomplished."

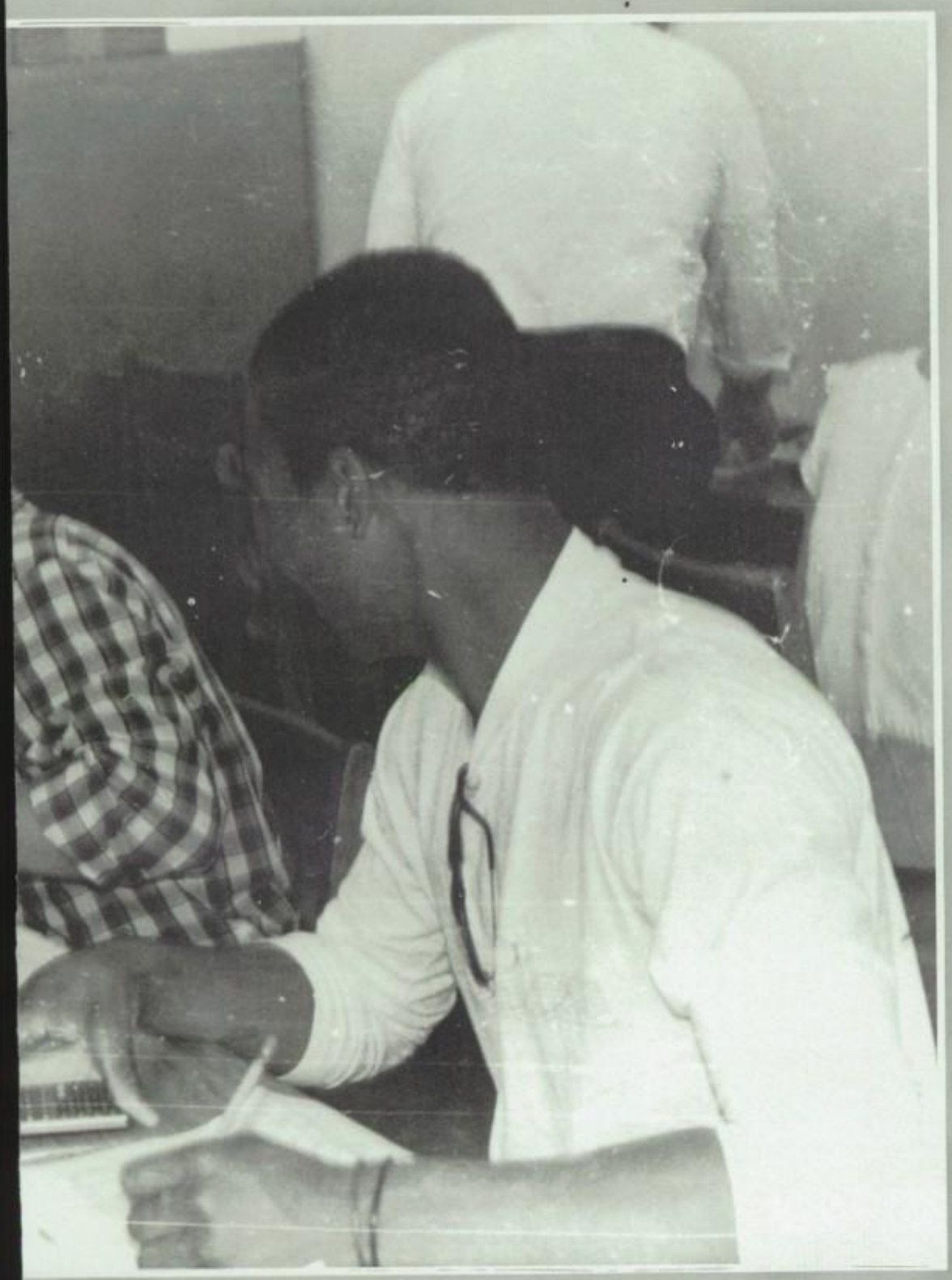
Some students take business courses to help their future. A business background is useful in college and in the working world. "My employment at Jasper County Savings Bank requires some of the skills I learned in class," admitted Joleen Roorda. Lisa Nearmyer agreed that the business classes she has taken, accounting amd typing, will be useful in the future. " In college I plan on majoring in accounting, but if my plans change I will still know some basic skills, such as keeping financial records."

by Kathie Quick



Making use of her class time, Jenny Costanzo works diligently on her simulation packet in accounting.

Mr. John Sternberg helps Heidi Vander Schel prepare for the upcoming test by going over the study guide.



Working with fellow classmates seems to be quite popular among students. Shawn Gilson, Shad Marvelli, and Deano Williams compare results during the five week simulation.

Finding the assignment fairly simple, Chris Cones quickly computes the answer to the first problem.

yping teacher Mrs. Ramona Dougherty turns back, Larry McKinney watches his hands, Marv Shaw takes a break.

After successfully demonstrating the proper techniques of make-up application on an unusual volunteer, Amy Henning displays the "new" face of Brad Lewis.

Expressing words through actions, Erika Van Dyke uses hand gestures to emphasize different points of her speech.

After receiving quite a surprise for his birthday, Three Carpenter gives it his all as he blows out his candles during newspaper class.

Listening intently to Kaylee Taylor's speech, Mr. Steve Mullan and his class of freshmen observe the facial expressions and eye contact necessary for her speech.

Sneaking a peak at the 1985 *Newtonia* , Frank Dixon quickly glances through the student life section before distributing the book to his classmates in the fall.

Improving communications skills

Students explore words

"Communication is the study of the way in which people exchange information and ideas with experiences and emotions considered. Both the spoken and written words are explored in a variety of communciation settings," explained Frank Kruse, head of the Communications Department.

Communication classes were electives and included yearbook, newspaper, journalisn, introduction to theater, theater production, public speaking, speech and debate.

A class which students displayed their talent in front of others was theater. "The first nine weeks there is a lot of note taking," described Debbie Stier. "But the second nine weeks is when the fun begins. We start acting."

Public speaking was a class that helped students relate to other people; it gave students skills that can be used throughout life. "I have become more confident in my speaking and I am able to handle most any situation," Michelle Repp stated. "Public speaking is entertaining and everyone in the class helps one another. I really wanted to learn and I ended up enjoying the class very much!"

Another class students found themselves enjoying was speech. "I learned how to get up in front of people and talk without being nervous and shy," Melissa Modlin replied. "Speech has helped me get along better with other people."

One of the more interesting communications classes was debate simply because it was different. "It is a lot of work and very time consuming," commented Tim Morley. "You don't really work on speaking skills, you learn how to argue constructively. Now I know how to prepare a complaint if I need to and how to do research."

by Michelle Walker

After experimenting with theater make-up, Johnna Miller and Katie Johnston undergo a metamorphosis and emerge as a lion and a panda bear.

As Rob Warner prepares to pull away from a parallel parking place, Mr. Howard Bond instructs him to use the correct arm signal.

Waiting patiently for class to begin, Jimmy Hutchinson prepares to see one of the many films shown in drivers' education.

Experiencing driver's education

Pupils gain driving tips

Aside from passing written exams, skills in handling the car are also an important factor in determining the future of our drivers. Many students got their "road" knowledge from observing their parents over the years. Others were dumb-founded when the time came to strap up and shift into gear. Time spent driving with an instructor has proven to be beneficial since several unknown tips were brought into focus.

NHS was provided with a car adapted for the handicapped, so that all students had the opportunity to learn to drive. Krista Tisdale explained, "Learning to use the adaptive car took awhile for me to catch on to since I didn't have any past experience in driving."

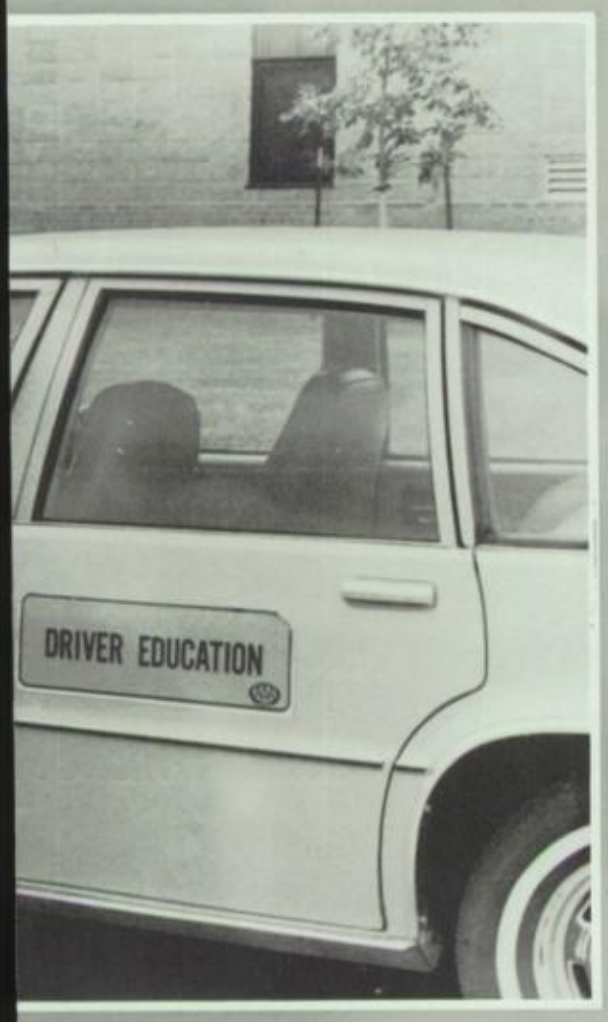
For some unlucky candidates, drivers' education was not the only prerequisite for getting a license. Every six months new dates were drawn. Students whose birthdays fell on those dreaded days were required to pass driving test with someone from th Iowa Department of Transportation order to get their license.

Rachel Hickman confessed, "I didn get my license because of the yei sign. I went throught an intersectio even though cars were on either sid of me which had the right of way. think everyone should have to driv with a trooper or no one at all."

Driving with a trooper was only ha the fun involved. Among the many e hibitions the driver's educatio students experience, a crucial trip Des Moines was included. "I was luck since I only had to drive in the outskir of Des Moines. My partner had to driv in the downtown traffic," Stephan Juett remarked.

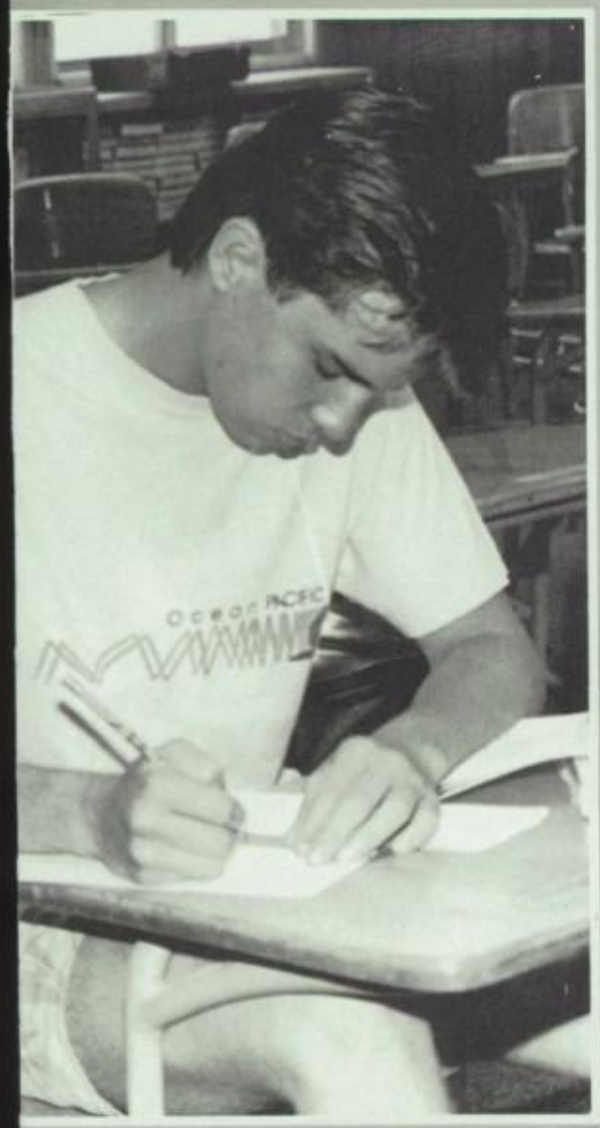
After the many trials most studen pass the class, going on to get th long a waited license.

by Mindy DeBru



Approaching the familiar Citation, Rhonda Good psyches herself up before heading to Interstate 80 for the first time.

Putting the newly purchased handicapped vehicle to good use, Krista Tisdale emerges from the car after having practiced driving in reverse through a local parking lot.



ealizing that many of his friends are waiting for him tside, Scott Evans quickly finishes his test before ing out to lunch.

A sign of the times. The computer age has now expanded to help students with vocabulary drills in foreign languages. Nancy Willson and Lori Behun practice French adjectives during class.

Trying to look busy, Murray Hutchison, Jason Reynolds, and Amber Eason skim through their books, anticipating the end of the period.

Explaining to her class how to conjugate i regular verbs, Marcia McPherren points out on of the helpful verb charts in the Spanish book.

Learning various foreign languages

Pupils expand horizons

Learning a foreign language provides many advantages for the future. Whether it's French, German, Latin, or Spanish, these four very different languages with diverse cultural backgrounds have much in common. "Though it was only my first year of Spanish, I learned a lot about the culture and the basics of the language," explained Lisa Van Maanen.

The general purpose of foreign languages is to gain experience for future jobs or traveling. Some students felt that learning a second language broadened their horizons. Gina Reed commented, "When I meet people from Spanish speaking countries who are not familiar with the American ways, I can help them, and I think that makes them more comfortable."

Many students who were unsure of a major decide upon a liberal arts education in college, which often required taking a foreign language. NHS students were fortunate enough to have several language choices in gaining some knowledge before college. "I am in my third year of German, which I am taking to help fill my requirements for college," stated Shane Schneider.

Supporting pre-college experience in learning a foreign language was not the only concern of language instructors. In touring other countries, foreign language knowledge is benificial. "Students today should be and are more aware of things going on throught the world. Taking a foreign language is more often a necessity in having certain jobs and in traveling," concluded Marcia McPherren. "Learning another language shows signs of a well-rounded person."

by Mindy DeBruyn

Checking his reference to make sure he has the correct language, Mr. Carl Orthner explains infinitives to his German I class. Teaching both German and French each day, Mr. Orthner often becomes a little confused.

Presumably studying their Spanish, Jeanne Anderson and Kay Muller daydream of being outside on the warm spring day.

Adding a new twist to the game of hangman, the French IV class of Rhonda Hunter, Lars Byrlev, Chuck Larson, Chris Patterson, Katie Siebels, and Carl Orthner challenge each other with their complex French vocabulary.

Quizzing each other for one of Mr. Carl Orthner's complicated German tests, Angie Thorpe and Carrie Larson review direct and indirect objects.

Anticipating the taste of the final product, Michelle Gibford hurriedly presses the peanut butter mixture in the pan.

Ellen Wickliff, Beverly Pothoven, Mrs. Pat Patty, Debbie Kennedy and Kina Wood gather together for a conference to discuss the upcoming HERO banquet.

At the end of a cooking assignment, Ben Exline asks Patti Goodwin how hers turned out while Dave Bucklin and Greg St. Clair finish up some dishes.

Feeling at home in home economics

Guys taught how to's

Today it's not surprising to witness a woman heading a corporation, constructing a skyscraper, or doing any other job that was once considered a man's. It's also normal for man to perfect what was once considered a woman's job, the daily household chores.

Although dominated by females, many men felt right at home in home economics courses. Cooking classes seemed to be a favorite among the adventurous males. Garry Goodman explained, "I want to be able to cook in case I get kicked out of the house."

Shane Onthank has probably taken more home economic classes than any male in the history of the school. "I take them for one reason . . . " he grinned. "Women!" Most girls enjoyed his presence, but Sarah Black admitted he was a bit embarrassed when the class was being refreshed with the facts of life. "His face turned a little red, and he kept making crude remarks!"

Girls often took control of class projects as Terry Cottrell explained, "The girls wouldn't let me cook, just wash dishes!"

As time passes and the future becomes present, many women may find themselves with higher ranks in the corporate job world. But as long as males continue to strive for their position in the home, this shouldn't make any difference. After all, it is the eighties.

by Troy Church

While Angela Rescola washes the dishes in freshman home ec class, Tillena Collins waits patiently for her chance to dry.

Steadying the bowl, John Pemble watches as Jim Howell pours the batter into the cake pan.

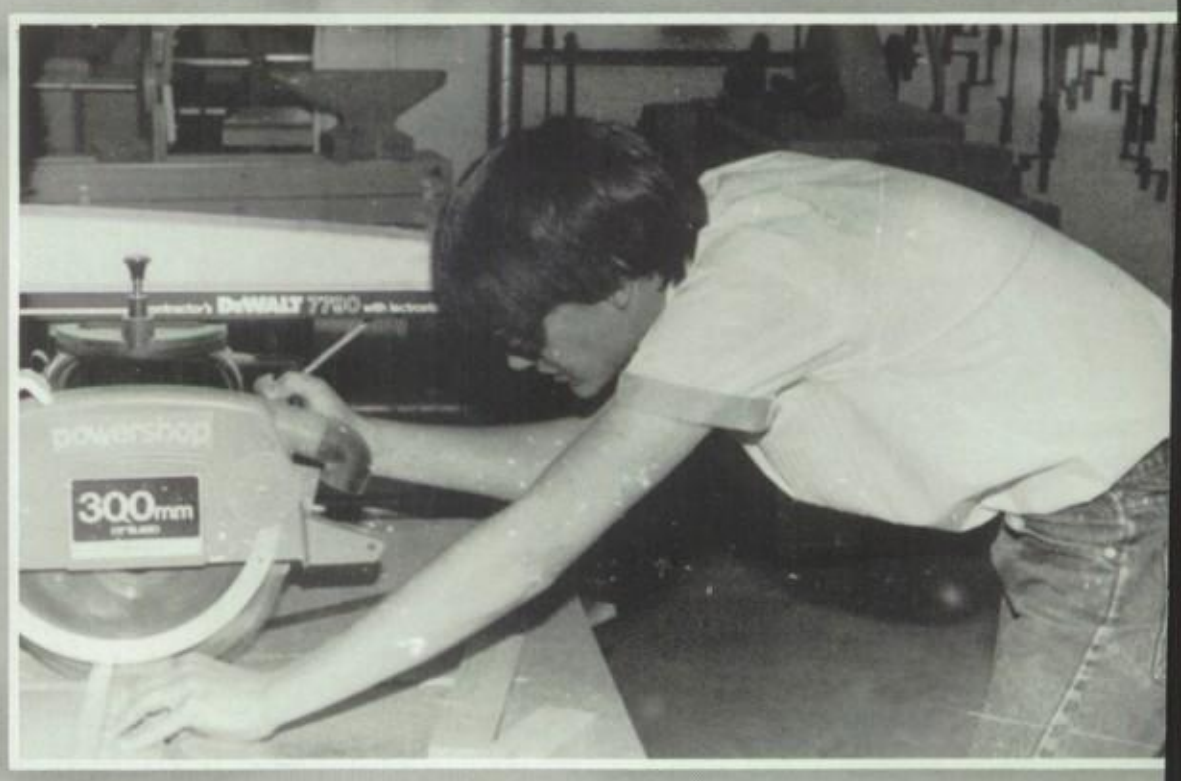
Keeping a close eye on the children, Cindy Avery watches as they concentrate on making their posters.

Helping the children with their art project in child development, Franchette Rawlins and Tammy Becthell enjoy the experience of teaching children new skills.

Learning how to replace the picture tube in a television, Doug Wolf practices a skill which could be useful in the future.

Checking his machine to make sure it is operating safely, Shane Onthank prepares to begin his next mechanics project.

Jon Dorman hones his talents on the electric saw by cutting wood into blocks during his woods class.



Sanding a table leg in woods class, Greg Blom focuses his attention on making this his best creation yet.

Rob Outhouse realizes that precision cutting is essential as he prepares to place a thin groove in a piece of wood.

Working methodically with the saw, B.J. Hesse concentrates on sawing a slant in his wood block.

Practicing industrial arts safety

Students learn skills

"There hasn't been a serious accident for several years now," said Mr. Lenny Dunham, regarding the Industrial Arts program. "We really emphasize the importance of safety in freshman shop classes and it pretty much carries over into the later courses."

The Industrial Arts classes probably present more opportunities to be injured than any other department in the school. However, this doesn't keep students from having shop classes on their schedules. In fact, it is one of the most popular choices made by students each year.

Ryan McAdams said he basically took woods because he enjoys that type of work, but he also agreed it was a safe class. "As long as you know what you are doing, you probably won't be injured."

"The people who don't know what they are doing are the ones that get hurt, added Paul McNeer. "Even though I'm always cutting or slamming my fingers and hands, I feel that shop class is set up well and is very safe."

According to Mr. Dunham the injuries most frequented by students are minor cuts from power saws, sanded fingers from the belt sander, and slammed thumbs from careless hammering. "Every once in a while a student will hurt himself," he explained. "But usually the injury isn't serious."

Whether they're living a life of danger or not, students taking the Industrial Arts classes continue to build up their egos while at the same time construct their projects.

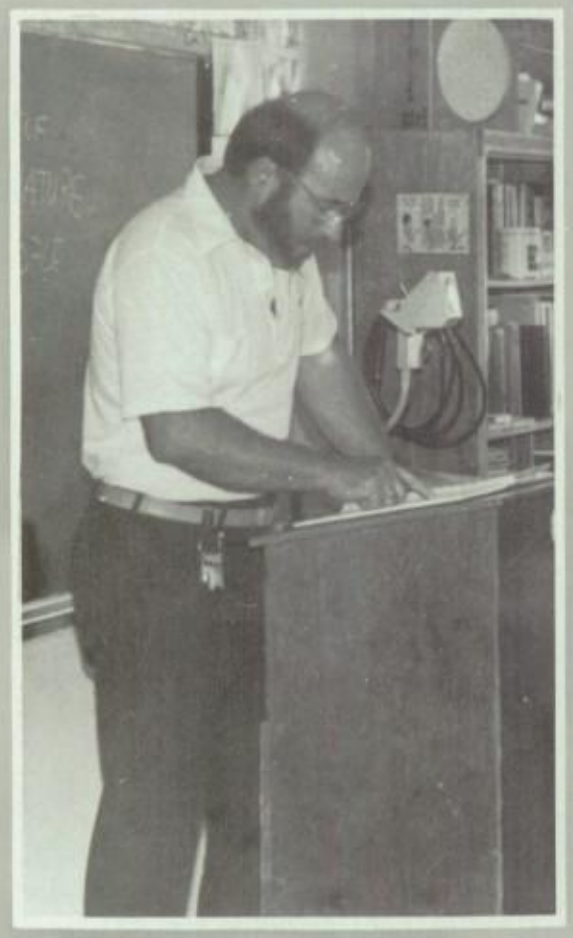
Do they feel the injuries are worth it? According to Greg Blom, they are. "Hey, man," he joked. "No pain, no gain!"

by Troy Church

Communicating well in language arts

Students perfect skills

While studying parlamentary procedure, Mr. Steve Mullan begins each class by taking roll call to help his students understand formal business meeting procedures.



How important are English classes? Mrs. Marilyn Planer, head of the English department, felt they were of great importance. "The students need to be able to communicate with others, especially in their writing. Students need to apply themselves effectively. I think it depends on how far the individual students wants to go as to how hard an English class he or she should take."

Following the NCA evaluation, some outstanding comments were made regarding the English department. "One of the comments was that we have so many classes offered, and that writing is our primary curriculum," added Mrs. Planer.

Many students also realized the great importance of English classes. " College prep taught me a lot, but for me the main thing was learning how to write an essay. Now I should have no problem writing one in college ," reasoned Mike Patkin.

Karla Harger also expressed her feelings about English classes. "I have really learned a lot about writing. I learned how to write term papers, essays, and much more. "

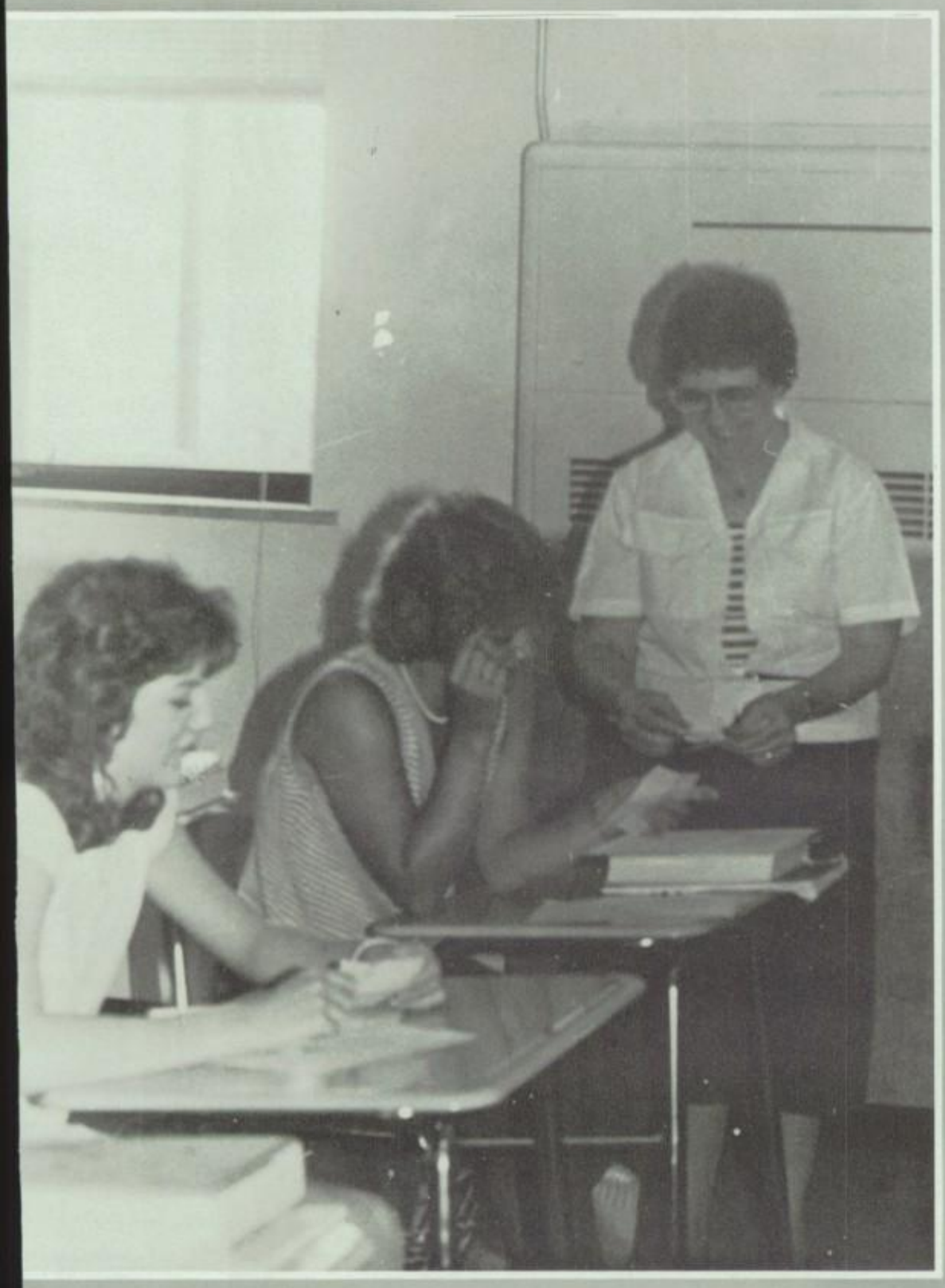
Expanding on the values of English, Heather Skow remarked, "The English classes I have taken so far have taught me how to understand our language a lot better and especially our literature. I feel the classes are a benefit to me and to anyone who wants to take them."

"I think we have enough required English classes but I'm glad that we have so many other English electives to choose from," summarized Diane Black.

by Casey Grimes

Sophomore English students anxiously look at their grades as Mrs. Ruth Hill hands back a scan-tron test.

Clutching his gift from the anonymous birthday balloon clown, Mr. Ron Prahl finds he can no longer keep his birthday a secret.



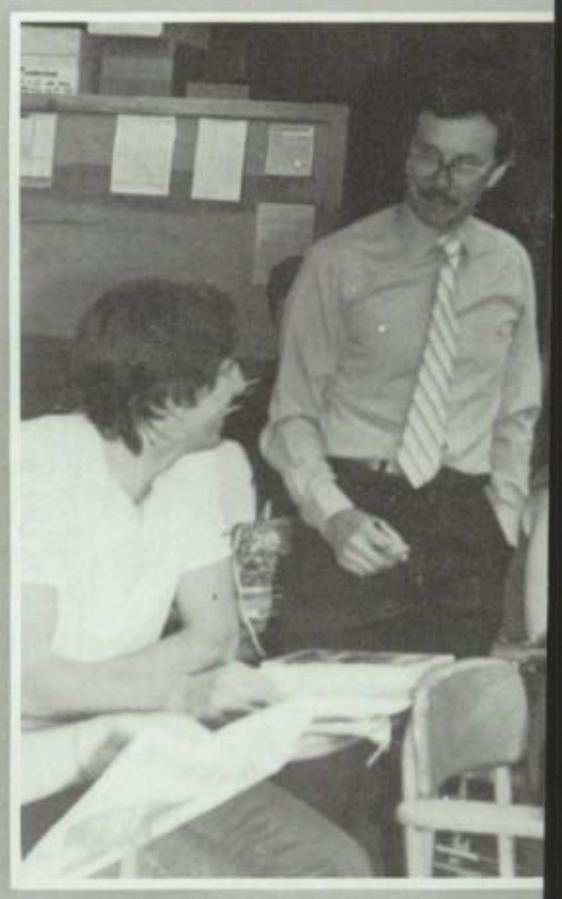
Taking her class through each step of the documented essay, Mrs. Dorothy Spiker inspects Jill Olberding's note cards while Shane Schneider reads over her notes for college prep.

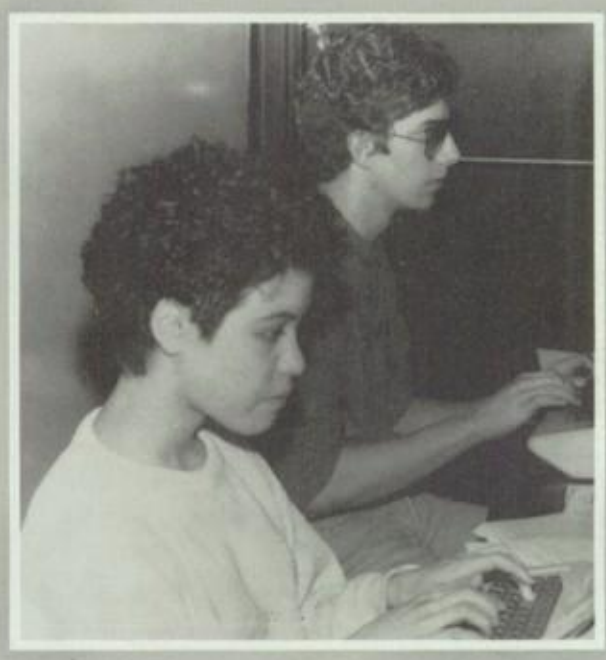
Mustering up her courage to speak in front of the class, Cuong Nguyen tells her humanities class about the backround of the Beatles for her music presentation.

Playing teacher, J.R. Cunningham hands back test papers to his classmates in vocational writing.

While Bruce Lane takes a brief nap, Emily Prahl, Nancy Wright, Missy Van Cleave, and Trisda Wolf listen attentively to a classmate's presentation.

Explaining the Pythagorean theorem to Sam Var Gorp, Dr. Jerry Schmidt helps his class understand the fundamentals of geometry.





Tina Chrismore and Dan Brown hurriedly type in their high resolution graphics programs before the end of their computer programming class.

Going over an assignment in Algebra class, students inform Mr. Dick Custer that story problems just aren't their bag.

To take math or not to take math

That is the question

don't need to take math analysis," the student bargained with his parents. "Okay," they consented, "but make sure you have a full schedule."

Every year some parents make the mistake of allowing their college bound students to quit taking math. Suprisingly enough, it is the math in most colleges which gives students the most problems.

Angie Smith, a 1984 graduate, explained, "I went to the U of I to major in business. I wasn't even in the hardest math course for my major, and I had to drop because it was too hard. It blew my mind that I had to take calculus in order to receive a business degree."

Besides parents, students were also in error. Many students thought that if they were not going into a math-related profession, they didn't need an abundance of math.

Doc Schmidt contradicted, "Since mathematics is required and needed in practically every college major, it is very important for students to receive an adequate background in mathematics in high school."

Rob Cupples, a math advocate, stated, "Physics is the key to the universe and engineering, while math is the key to physics."

Possibly within the next couple years, with the help of counselors, math teachers, and most of all, parents, students will realize that the more they take , the better.

"Students have an opportunity in high school to get more individual help, "summed up Doc Schmidt. " The material covered at a slower pace, and classes tend to be smaller than they are in college."

by Jason Smith

Using the overhead approach, Mr. Gary Matson leads his class in a discussion as students try to keep up with their note taking.

After running his program, Jeremy Caddell proceeds to "debug" it, hoping it will run successfully the second time around.

P.E. is not all fun and games. Tests over the fundamentals of team sports were given quarterly. While studying a question on his soccer test, Khris Gull realizes how challenging gym can be.

Playing the unusual game of floor hockey, Shar non Spiess attempts to ground the puck in orde to make the goal which put his team ahead 5-3.

Is physical education necessary?

Students differ in views

20 sit ups, 20 push ups, 20 jumping jacks, run, jump, hustle, hustle, hustle. Sound familiar? Not in most classes, but in the cool, open gym this was not unusual. Students have always been required to take physical education. But, was it really necessary? Some thought so, yet many didn't.

Rick Roush felt P.E. was necessary, "It is good because it is like a break in the day, and it is fun competition."

Everyone needed to relax and relieve tension at some point in the day. Gym class allowed students to forget about everything for awhile and just have a little bit of fun.

Jeff Jolley also had a positive attitude about P.E. "It should be required because it helps keep people in shape."

Whether it be jogging, calisthenics, softball or volleyball, P.E. can benefit a student's health. Some students felt that if that was the case, then the class itself should have been longer. "I like gym, but I think the period is too short. By the time you get dressed and start getting into a game, it is about time to go in again," complained Casey Grimes.

Of course, some students didn't like P.E. class at all. "I think it is stupid because we are here to learn, not to play games," Stacy Foreman remarked.

Melissa Skeels agreed and also added, "I could be taking one more worthwhile class."

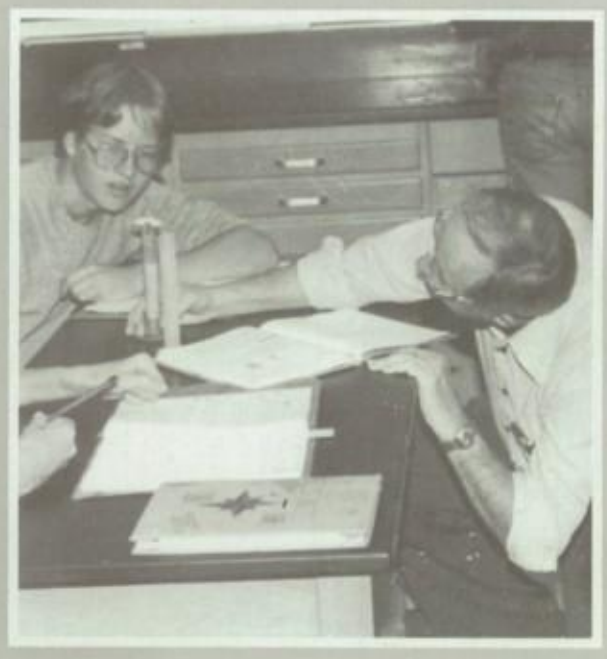
Although P.E. did not seem like a worthwhile class to many students, Mr. Dave Rowry, head of the P.E. department, believed that P.E. had a lot to offer. "It develops you physically, socially, and psychologically. It is the only class that does that," he said. "It is good for students to develop other interests and get together and interact with each other."

by Michelle Walker

Allison Walker explains to Jennifer Rowray t keeping your shoulders square to the baske essential in making a successful free thr Meanwhile, Jackie Robison sets up demonstrate her shooting abilities.

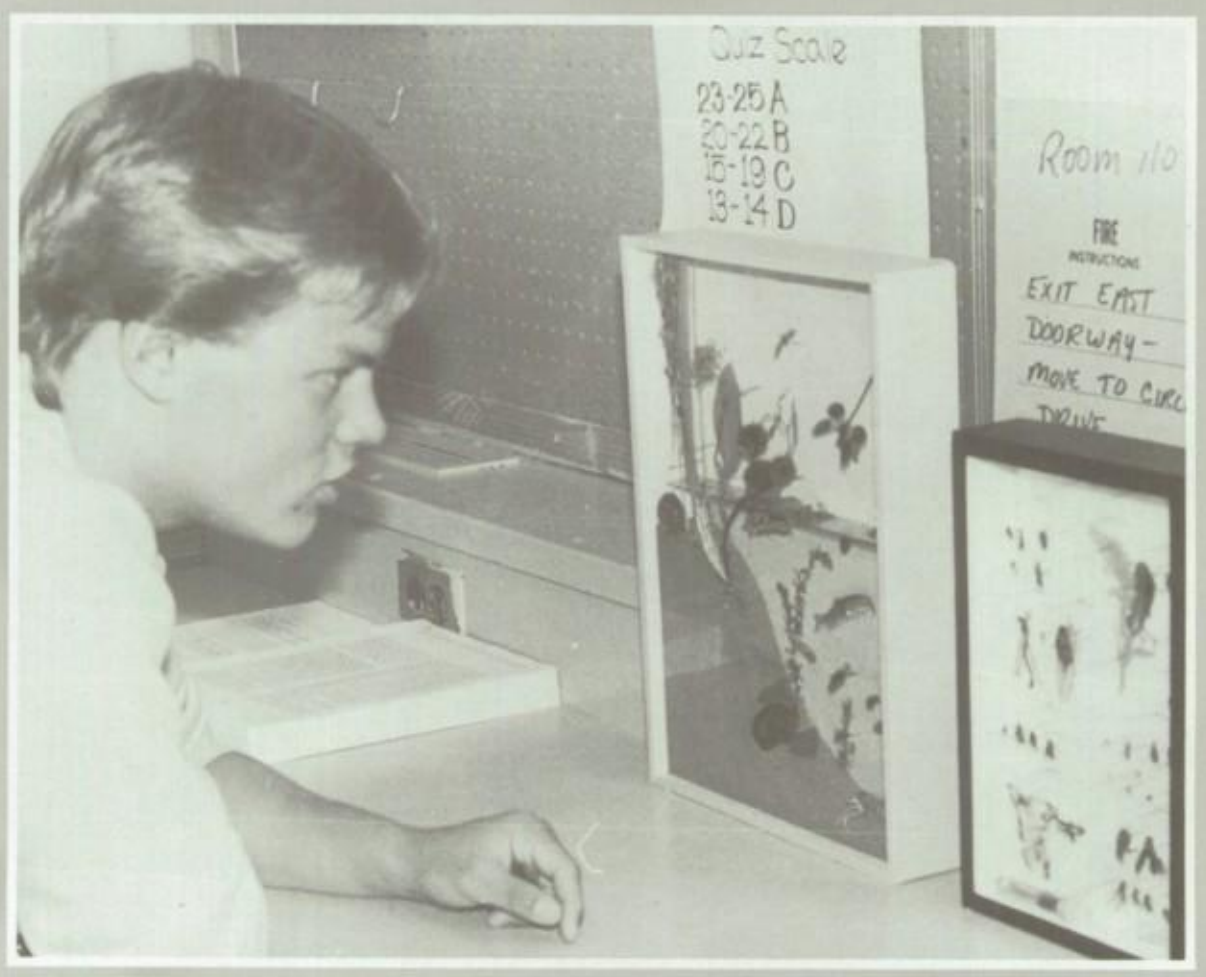
During one of the visits of the Iowa National Guard, students were able to try their luck at repelling. Rowdy Van Cleave is assisted by a sergeant while leaning off of the west balcony of the gynmasium.

Warming up for a strenuous game of tape ball, students do jumping jacks, only one of the many calistenics required by the instructors before the fun begins.



During a lab which determined the amount of air in sand, Mr. Rassmussen assists Danny Hodge by taking his typical eye-level approach in measuring the sand.

After having finished his assignment, Scott Pritchard takes a few minutes to study Mr. Kessler's fresh water pond display.



Diligently searching for the next step in their experiment, Melinda Herwehe and Alisa Long find the amount of salt dissolved in 100 cm of water in a freshmen science class.

Listening intently to the instructions from Mr. Stewart, Scott Dobesh and Earl Cunningham attempt to retain as much information as possible so they can breeze through the chemisty lab.

Looking voraciously for water organisms, LeAnn Douglas scrapes the bottom of her pond culture in biology class.

ke Jessen and Rob McCarvell find that eight es are safer than four when doing a science which involved hazerdous chemicals.

Experimenting in science classes

Pupils find challenges

Although many students found courses in English, math, and business quite a challenge, other students were even more adventurous. They added the unrequired chemistry, biology, and physics, along with advanced levels of these, to their schedules.

Students took these classes for various reasons. They included filling a spot in their schedule, needing extra science for college, and considering it as a career. "I took chemistry and advanced biology this year. It wasn't difficult because I liked each of the challenging classes," commented Jeremy Cadell.

Kris Jessen added, "I took chemistry to get experience for college and plan to take advanced chemistry next year!"

A former student stressed the importance of high school science. Her college science was a review of what she had already taken. "It's important for students to take a lot of science in high school so they have a good background going into college," explained Stephanie Grimes.

Encouraged by her older sister Jenny, Diane Black found science a good learning experience. "I got a lot out of the science classes I took and hope to put the knowledge to use in later schooling."

Teachers, of course, agreed with students that the sciences were necessary. Mr. Bob Sandquist, head of the science department, stressed, "My classes get good experience because a lot of our work is done in labs, and they get hands on experience." He summarized, "I think a lot of kids want more than just what is required; the higher sciences are challenging enough and meet their needs."

by Casey Grimes

Preparing to give his history class a test over the depression, Mr. Tom Hill fills in the correct boxes for a Scantron key.

Studying simulations in social studies

Students examine life

Marriage, divorce, raising children, behavior modifications, presidential elections, and drug trials. These were the various simulations that courses in the social studies department offered.

Sociology had a couple of real-life situations in which students tried their luck. First, a simulation wedding took place with a spouse chosen by the instructor. Second, students were required to carry an egg, which symbolized a child, with them for a few weeks. If it was lost or broken, the student started all over again.

Government, which was a required class, contained a presidential election and a drug simulation. The election had three different parties, each having a different platform. The class formed several delegations and voted on the various issues.

During the drug simulation there were dealers, buyers, narcotic agents, and a prosecution and a defense. After a week of buying, selling, and usually many arrests, a case was selected and tried in a simulation court of law. "I really enjoyed the drug simulation. It brought enjoyment to the class, and made it much more interesting," stressed Tye McMillan.

"Simulations bring realization to the class," described Doug Lukefahr.

Mr. Bill Quick, government teacher, joked, "The students usually have fun, and when they finish they realize that they have learned something — without it being PAINFUL."

by Jason Smith

Trying to stay caught up on her homework, Jenny Costanzo reviews the chapter concerning World War II.

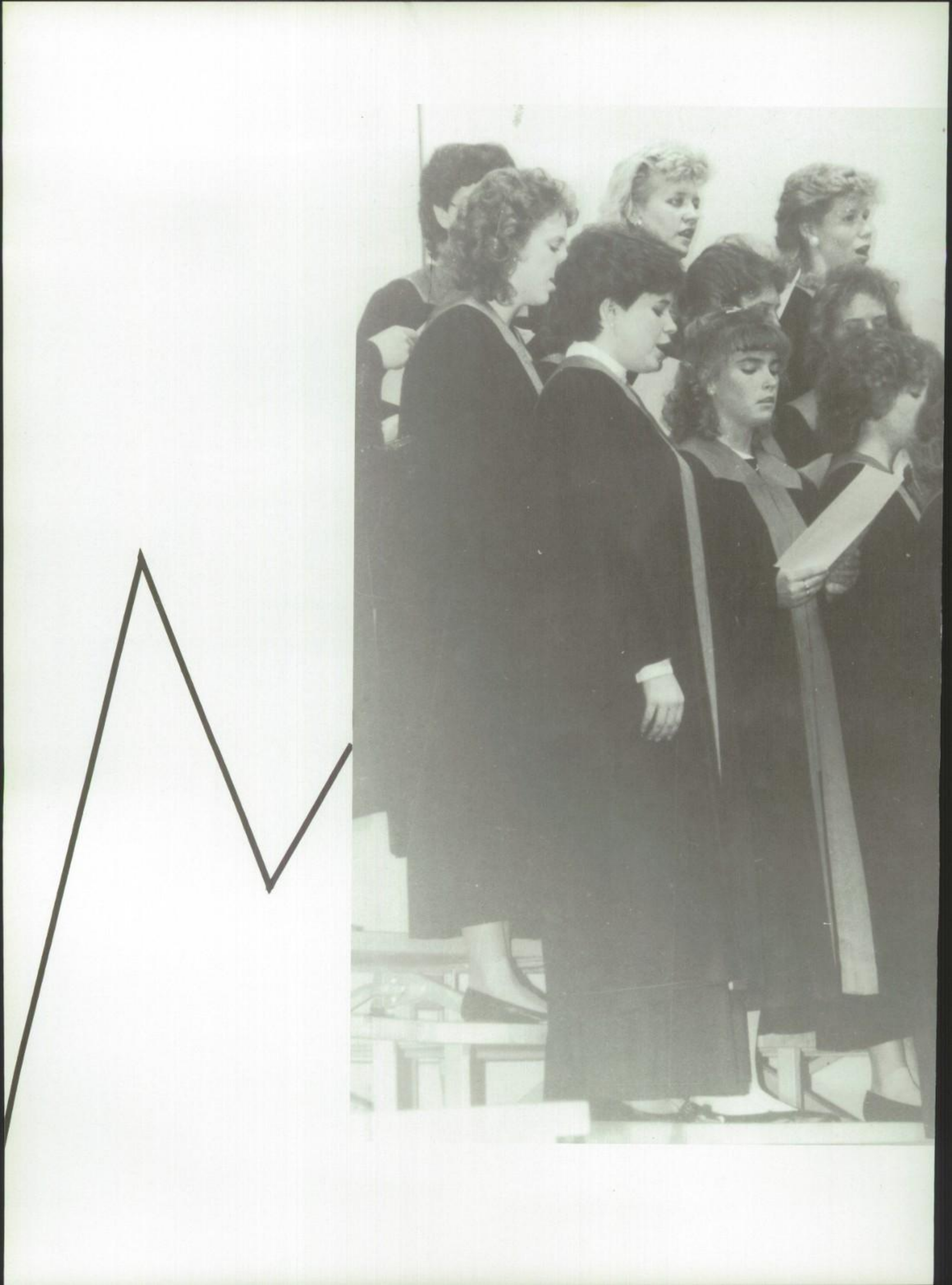
Realizing the period is almost over, Tracy Forker and Jeff Lowe close their books early to review the latest gossip.

Discussing the problems involving the proposed staff reduction, Chuck Larson gives his suggestions to the Applied Economics class.

Jim Lane, Rob Douglass, and Jody Conner listen to Mr Ratcliff's lecture on American involvement in Vietnam.

Talking about history is one thing Mr. Roger Ratcliff likes to do, and once he gets started, he just can't stop. Renae Doland listens carefully to get detailed notes.

Being comfortable may not get her a better grade, but it certainly makes studying for a semester test much more inviting to Katie Johnston.



Investing time in organizations

Practicing for the Blue Bonnett Bowl, holding many bake sales, designing a yearbook, and preparing for the Blood Drive. What do all of these have in common? Actually, there are two things. First, and more obvious, each was done by an organization. But secondly, and more importantly, each took time.

If students hadn't invested time in organizations, none of these would have been possible. Although students didn't always want to get up early for a student council meeting before school, report to work for DECA, or call a coach for a Cardinal Chronicle story, it was a part of their job.

And some of the duties of organizations took much longer than others — like all year. Newtonia staffers will not see the outcome of their work until next year. But regardless of how long it takes, the time spent is always a wise investment.

By Rhonda Hunter

The choir's soprano section moves the audience with a melodious carol at the Christmas concert.

March on Texas

Typing diligently on the computers, students are suddenly interrupted by the sound of pounding drums, blaring horns, and a booming voice through a bull horn. These sounds were commonly heard during 5th period on warm fall afternoons.

"Since band is 5th period, it's a good break from the rest of my classes," replied Andrew Shahariari. "It is also more relaxed than the rest of my classes."

Breaking away from the cold Iowa winter was another advantage of band. This year the band escaped to Houston, Texas where they performed in the Blue Bonnett Bowl.

"It was nice to get out of Iowa over Christmas vacation," commented Mark Lewis. "The band trip added excitement to the winter blahs."

Band may seem like all fun and games, but it is also a lot of hard work and everyone must work together as a team.

"We have many practices where we get a piece of music and start from scratch," explained Darren Gearhart. "By putting all our talents together and practicing hard we are able to make good music."

Other than being selected to march at the Blue Bonnett Bowl, the Newton Marching Band hosted the state marching contest, recieved a division I rating, and placed at the Valley Festival.

Director Darrel Omanson felt that this year was a phenomanal success. "The band proved that they could perform at national level."

In addition to the band, the color guard also played an inportant role. The girls faced many changes this year including a new name, new uniforms, and the addition of a sponsor to the group, Karen Hurt.

According to Jennifer Mallory, the change from not having a sponsor was very positive. "We were more organized and worked better as a group."

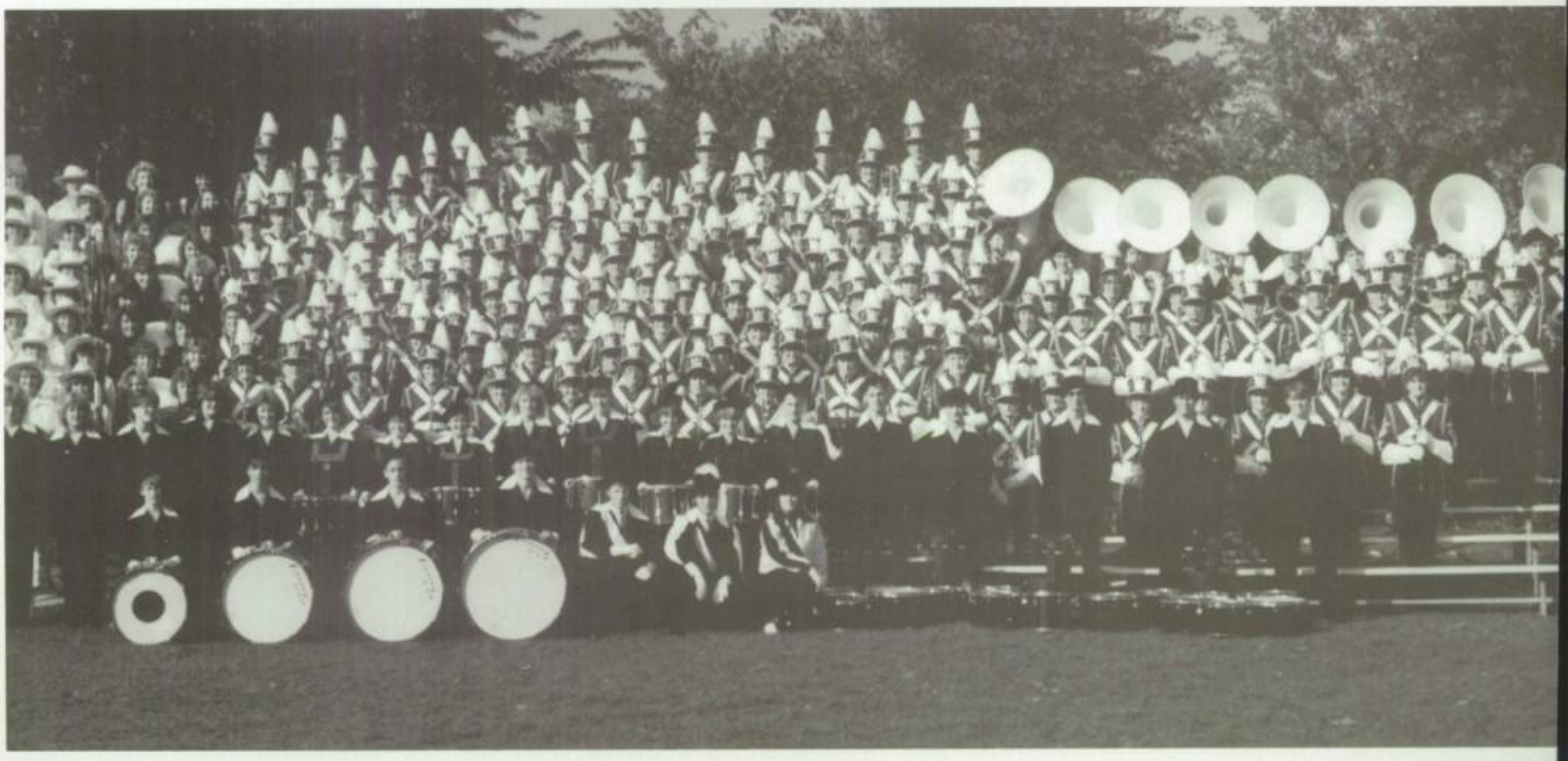
The color guard attended a camp during the summer where they learned new maneuvers and practiced for hours in the hot sun. "Camp was great!" exclaimed Rachel Deering. "All the girls there were just as excited about what they were doing as we were."

Together the band and color guard provided some excellent entertainment at halftime of the home football games and gave the community another reason to be proud of NHS.

by Kathie Quick

Pep banders Jon Spain, J Hunter, Heather Fuller, Misty Versteegh, Mark Owens, and Mr. Omanson show their stuff at Hawaiian Night.

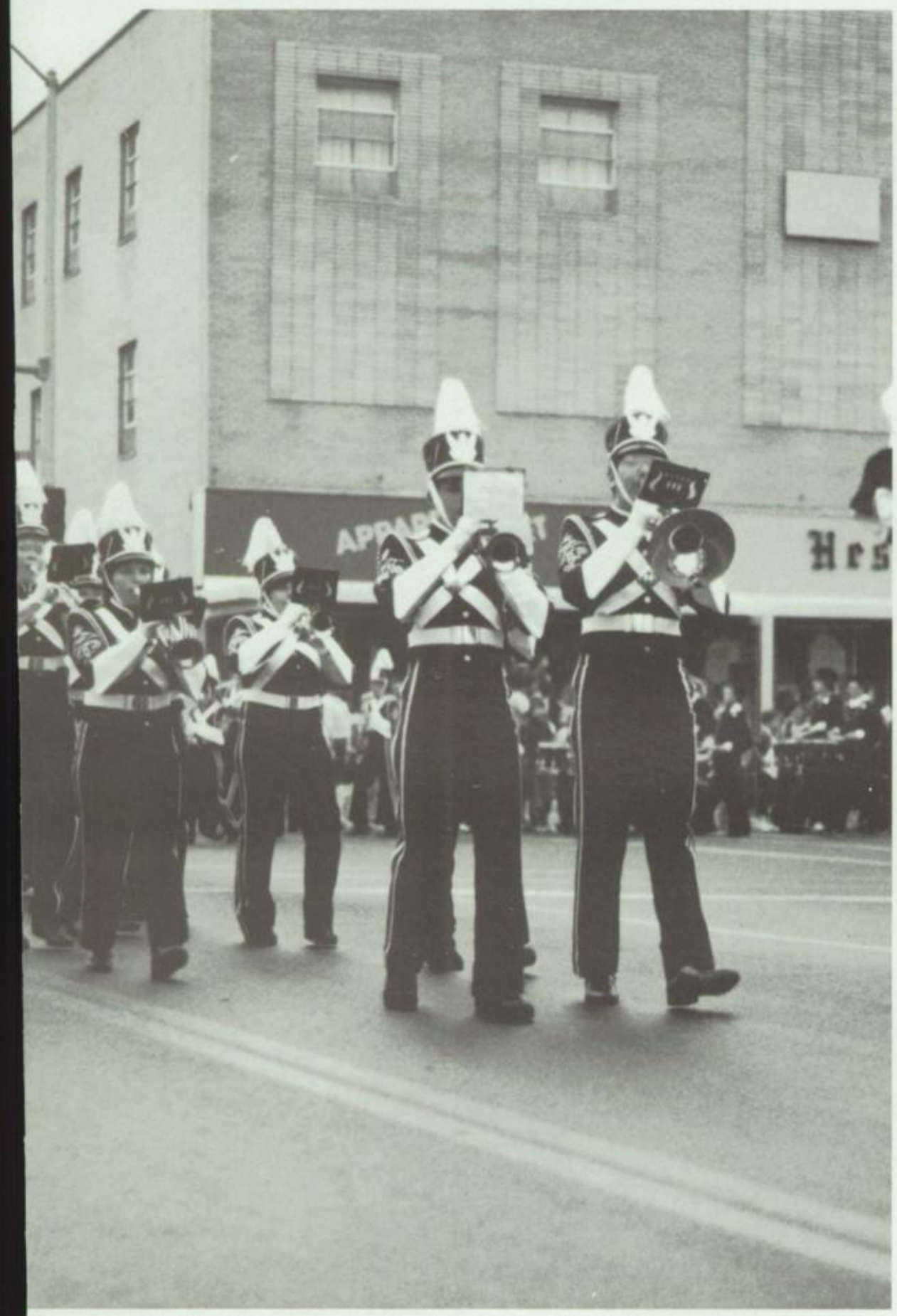
Sophomore clarinetist Kristi Eckhart smiles as visions of her appearance in All-State Band dance in her head.



Marching band, Row 1: Scott Barr, Mark Thomason, Mike Egel, drum majors Eric Guthrie, Chad Phillips, Melissa Jamison. **Row 2:** Amy Smith, Jenny Skinner, Megan Trower, Gail Wilson, Damon Deering, Carrie Larson, Sara Trusler, Debbie Dunlavy, Laura Pothoven, Scott Evans, K.C. Cohn, Kathryn Twedt, David Tripp, Shannon Sparks, Brian Steckleberg, Dan Brown, Mark Owens, Jo Ellen Rinehart. **Row 3:** Tracy Becker, Julie Kool, Mary Grimes, Kathy Custer, Jodi Nemechek, Jana Stewart, Andrew Shahriari, Tracy Forker, Stephanie Eich, Karla Harger, Dana Dafflitto, Amy Frohardt, Julie McBeth, Shawn Danger, Heather Fuller, Michelle Spotanski, Stacy Kriegel, Kelly Sparks, Trista Deppe, Sue Allspach. **Row 4:** Rachel Deering, Jackie Pfander, Kelley Hoffmeier, Gina Reed, Renee Schottmer, Lori Brown, Mark Babcock, Mark Siebels, Sharon Blanchard, Jill Pullen, Brigitte Simmons, Teresa Stevens, Donata Henderson, Nancy Wright. **Row 5:** Roxanne Grout, Kandis Van Der Hardt, Amy Reusswig, Dena Wing, Angie Rinehart, Karen Smith, Diane MacWilliams, Heather Anderson, Chris Coker, Christin Poots, Barb Herbold,Beth Guthrie, Susanne Scott, Kristi Eckhart, Michelle Gibford, Jamie Phillips, Angie Bookout, Laura Graff, Teresa Vander Putte, Melissa Skeels, Scott Repp, Monte Lust, Steve Cotton, Sandy Heidemann, David Clayton, Don Wing. **Row 6:** Renae Doland, Cheri Francois, Michelle O'Leary, Mandy Montag, Cari Schultz, Missy Reames, Mari Trusler, Paula Cool, Debbie Olsthoorn, Michelle Repp, Debbie DeBruyn, Heidi Schmidt, Kelly McCleary, Karen Purtilo, Patti Rose, Voni Deitrick, Jennifer Vander Schel. **Row 7:** Carma Atwood, Stephanie Juett, Teresa Koon, Dawn Shahriari, Casey Grimes, Kerry Fane, Linda Adcock, Greg Cross, Mark Oelke, Becky Padavich, John Pemble, Alina Welsh, Jenny Simmons, Sarah Butler, Angie Jones, Anna Blanchard, Jon Hanke, Jeff Verwers, Joel Beck, Connie Grant, Doug Thomas. **Row 8:** Kim Nelson, Stephanie Stubbe, Emily Prahl, Jaicy Kibbee, Harley Olsthoorn, Jeff Needham, Misty Versteegh, Jana Roorda, Ed Bennett, Randy Graff, Randy Horsman, Shawn Walker, David Fritz, Scott Penisten, Lial Jamison, Heather Ball, Lawrence Hemphill, Brent Deppe, Marvin Shaw, John Melin, Diane Black, Kenny Caves, Pat Constant, Brendon Howell, Pat Ulrey. **Row 9:** Colette Foreman, Helen Sydnes, Franchette Rawlins, Jennifer Sternberg, Chris Nelson, Mike Rutter, Mark Lewis, Jim Ross, Tina Chrismore, Jeff McKinney, Jan Barr, Janice Linden, Murray Hutchinson, Rick Spotanski. **Row 10:** Christen Toppenberg, Tina Allspach, Suzanne Guinn, Jennifer Stockstell, Doug Sorenson, David Westbrook, Brian Carroll, Heath DeKoning, Darren Gearhart, Stacia Mather, Brett Neveu, Amy Hartman, Holly Hartman, John Egel, Jason Shenton. **Row 11:** Ellen Boyle, Trisda Wolf, Terry Robson, Todd Planer, Jon Spain, Ruth Obersteller, Dan Davis, Jeff Clemon, Jason Cooper, Mike Behun, J Hunter, Mike Mertz, Joleen Roorda, David Wilson. **Not pictured:** John Adams, Jamey Anderson, Bill Bonwell, Julie Osborn, Jackie Robison, Eugenia Schultz, Lynette Shaw, Noel Sherod, Teresa Simonson, Krista Tisdale, Mary Van Elsen.

Jan Barr, Jim Ross, Janice Linden, Stacia Mather and Jon Spain listen attentively during the marching band's half-time show.

The marching band, flag corps, and Pacesetters hold a formation at the Tully Stadium in Houston, Texas.



The band joins in song during the half-time show at the Houston Bluebonnet Bowl.

Jon Spain, Mike Rutter, Melissa Skeels, Teresa Vander Putte, and David Clayton march along to the "Newton Loyalty" during the Homecoming parade.

"My parents wanted me to be in band so I took the drums because I thought they were cool. I also thought the band trips would be fun."

Shannon Sparks

"Since we practice four out of the six days in our cycle, I think jazz band should be worth a credit because of the time we give to it."

John Egel

Under the watchful eye of Darrell Omanson, jazz band members watch their music carefully during their performance at Maytag Park.

Dressing like Don Johnson, Mike Mertz strums his electric guitar in the jazz band pit during intermission at Cafe' 86.

Jazz I, Front Row: Darrell Omanson, Tina Chrismore, Chad Phillips, Melissa Jamison, Jim Ross, Holly Hartman, Ruth Obersteller, and Kelley Hoffmeier. **Back Row:** Jeff Verwers, Terry Robson, Jim Shelton, Kathryn Twedt, Andrew Shahriari, and Don Wing.

Freshmen Jazz Band, Front Row: Lynette Sha Shelly Wilson, Darrell Omanson, Scott Peniste Jason Cooper, and Darren Gearhart. **Back Ro** Jana Roorda, Sara Trusler, Doug Sorenson, J. Campbell, David Fritz, Brian Carroll, and Jo Pemble.

Pulsating rhythm

"Exciting!!" That's how director Darrell Omanson described his jazz bands. He also added, "The delightful combination of a driving rhythm section, talented soloists, and tight ensemble make this group one of the finest to grace the stage of the Center for Performance."

To have an exciting jazz band, a terrific leader is essential. "Mr. O. makes learning jazz a great experience because he's so laid back and cool," described saxophone player Tina Chrismore.

Melissa Jamison, trumpet player, assured, "He has patience and works hard to get us places, especially State." Jazz I, which took first place in Charles City, qualified for state finals held on April 17 at the Des Moines Civic Center. Jazz II took second place in Charles City, and the freshmen jazz band received a Division I rating at Indianola.

"Going to state my senior year was really special. I will always remember it most when I think of jazz band," replied Tina.

Another highlight was being a soloist. "Soloing is great because you are the center of attention. It's really a neat feeling having the band behind me, backing me up," admitted trombone player Ruth Obersteller.

Melissa agreed, "I can forget about everything and just concentrate on my feelings at that moment."

by Michelle Walker

Wooing the crowd with their "Old Man" act, John Egel and Chad Phillips, along with the jazz band, make for an exciting night at Cafe' 86.

Checking to see if he can still play the bass guitar, J.D. Campbell explores the keyboard during an early morning jazz band practice.

Jazz Band II, Row 1: Mr. Omanson, Scott Penisten, Kristi Eckhart, Debbie Dunlavy, Amy Hartman, Misty Versteegh. **Row 2:** David Fritz, Brian Carroll, Rick Spotanski, Lawrence Hemphill, J Hunter, Mike Mertz, Jason Cooper. **Row 3:** Joleen Roorda, David Tripp, J. D. Campbell, Brett Neveu, Mitch Matthews, Sandy Heidemann, John Adams.

Concentrating on their music, members of the o chestra perform in front of the student body at a NHS assembly.

John Egel poses for a quick picture before boarding the bus to Chicago.

Musicians' delight

Picture this: It's a Friday in March and you find yourself arriving in Chicago with many of your friends. Does that sound like something you've always wanted to do? Well, 42 talented orchestra students jumped at the chance to enjoy the sights of the windy city and relax for the weekend.

"Our bus driver got lost on the way, but we saw the Sears Tower and the Science and Industrial Museum. We had a lot to do in a little time," remarked Erika VanDike.

Besides a look at history and some shopping for the future, the group attended the Chicago Symphony which claims the honor of being the world's leading orchestra. "Hearing the orchestra perform makes you realize what you gain in the long run by staying in music," Jennifer Mallory pointed out. "It took two hours to play three songs, but it's a neat experience for a classical music lover."

The Chicago trip filled only one weekend of the orchestra students' time. Contests and performances were not only exciting but fun. Michelle Repp felt that being in orchestra has provided life long friends. "Contests are my favorite part of orchestra. They, along with other activities, bring everyone closer together."

Listening to other orchestras was a beneficial learning experience. Orchestra director Larry Sharp provided students with the opportunity to hear orchestras from both Drake and Central Colleges, while elementary schools were able to sample classical music from high school students.

"The kids have been excited about the extra activities that have been offered this year. They have good spirit and are a top notch group," boasted Mr. Sharp.

by Vicki Harford

Harmonious sounds fill the air as Mr. Sharp leads the orchestra into the final strains of their performance.

First violinists Marty Pennock and Bryan Ahee fiddle away their time at the Christmas program in the gym.

Orchestra, Front Row: Dawn Shahriari, Mindy Ahee, Sarah Stubbe, Joy Matteson, Kim Nelson, Erika Van Dike, Johanna Christensen, Kristen Hammer, Michelle Repp, and Julie Faux. **Middle Row:** Marty Griggs, Christen Toppenberg, Melissa Jamison, Angie Jones, Trista Deppe, Stephanie Stubbe, Dana Dafflitto, Kristi Eckhart, Jana Roorda, Bob Pfander, Ed Bennett, and Eric Williams. **Back Row:** Bill Cobbs, Mike Mertz, Darren Gearhart, Joe Free, Jeff Needham, Marty Pennock, Jon Dorman, Marty Postma, Bill McLead, Teri Neveu, Jason Reynolds, Bryan Ahee, Terry Robson, Doug Thomas, Scott Smith, Bill Bonwell, Corey Wesson, Larry Sharp, and Brendon Howell.

The orchestra groups together for one last "goodbye" picture before departing for Chicago.

The Statue of Liberty appears in the background a
the Concert Choir sings "Give Me Your Tired, You
Poor" at the spring concert.

Concert Choir, Front Row: Chris Coker, Michel Robison, Tricia Combs, Michelle Bovenkamp, Sarah Stubbe, Kelley Hoffmeier, Kathryn Twedt, Melissa Jamison, Michelle Repp, Teresa Vander Putte, and Joleen Roorda. **Second Row:** Leanne Chabot, Jillian Brewer, Nancy Ehler, Collette Foreman, Dawn Shahriari, Holly Hartman, Gale Rusk, Emily Prahl, Kris Jessen, Julie Goodrich, Teri Neveu, Jeanette Graham, Nancy Wright, Lisa Van Mannen, and Lya Koch. **Third Row:** Tracy Vander Kamp, Traci Forker, Mari Trussler, Heather Nuzum, Angie Rinehart, Beth Overton, Mark Lewis, Mark Oelke, Chris St. Clair, Jim Hardenbrook, Mark Babcock, Laura Paulson, Rae Kirchoff, Lisa Townsend, Karla Ringger, Tracy Rasmussen, Rachel Summers, Christin Poots, and Rebecca Rex. **Fourth Row:** Roxanne Grout, Michelle De Bruyn, Trisda Wolf, Johnna Miller, Heather Wisgerhoff, Christie Lauterbach, Todd Meyer, Ed Bennett, Steve Palmer, Eric Guthrie, Paul McNeer, Terry Robson, Jim Shelton, Troy Church, Brian Steckleberg, Tim Constant, Joel Bruhn, David Clayton, Julie Osborn, Ruth Obersteller, and Julie Auten.

"I knew Mr. Netzel before concert choir, and I've always thought he was a dude. He's a grin in class and a great teacher."

Dawn Shahriari

Chris St. Clair and Ed Bennett represent the NHS chorus at the All State Music Festival.

Michel Robison and Kathryn Twedt sing on
under Mr. Netzel's direction.

Voicing our talents

Music — the art of putting tones ogether in various melodies, rhythms, nd harmonies to form beautiful composi- ons. That was concert choir's speciality.

"This year's concert choir performed xtremely well. I am very pleased with the hany talented people," commented Tom letzel, music director.

Chris St. Clair wanted to continue with is music. "Take your musicianship as far s you can. It's all up to you to determine ow far you want to push yourself."

Mark Babcock, who played the piano and organ for the choir, commented , "I may continue this in the future, but I am undecided right now."

Some students took chorus simply because they enjoyed singing. "I really like to sing," said Chris Coker. "It is a hobby and a learning experience for me."

Chorus may have been fun and enjoyable, but it was also a lot of work. "The voice tests are hard. It is difficult to go into a small room with Mr. Netzel and sing even though you already know the music," replied Teresa Vander Putte.

Even though there were tough times, the hard work payed off. "I would recommend concert choir to others because it is rewarding, and a person learns to appreciate all types of music," concluded Traci Forker.

by Michelle Walker

Troy Church, Paul McNeer, and Eric Guthrie pause for a quick photo before their last performance as seniors.

Concert choir members raise their voices in song during one of their performances in the auditorium.

A good experience

Singing without accompaniment may sound frightening, but the select group of vocalists known as A Cappella Choir proved that making music is a poetic form of self-expression which appeared to be quite natural and effortless. Under the surface, a lot of hard work was involved which was accomplished in a fun way.

Jim Shelton really looked forward to this year. "A Cappella was fun because as a senior I was able to pick on the juniors," he joked.

Agreeing that it was a fun class, Michelle Repp teasingly said, "I really got a kick out of seeing what kind of pants Mr. Netzel would wear from day to day. Small things like that made the class exciting."

Rebecca Rex appreciated being selected. "I like the small group effect because there are just enough of us for a really good sound."

Students did not tire of the rigorou rehearsals. "Even though I was in Con cert Choir and A Cappella I never got sic of it," confirmed Nancy Wright.

Being a part of the choir was obviousl rewarding for as Mark Lewis put it, " built up my confidence level to a degre that I could sing almost anywhere withou being embarrassed.

by Troy Churc

Members of the A Capella Choir sing with all seriousness.

Sarah Stubbe, Melissa Jamison, Laura Paulson, and Ed Bennett finish their performance with a feeling of satisfaction.

A Capella Choir, Front Row: Holly Hartman, Kelley Hoffmeier, Kathryn Twedt, Melissa Jamison, Teri Neveu, Rachel Summers, Lisa Van Mannen, and Sarah Stubbe. **Middle Row:** Mari Trussler, Heather Wisgerhoff, Lisa Townsend, Laura Paulson, Nancy Wright, Ruth Obersteller, Rebecca Rex, and Julie Auten. **Back Row:** Mark Babcock, Mark Lewis, Mark Oelke, Ed Bennett, Jim Hardenbrook, Chris St. Clair, Jim Shelton, Terry Robson, Brian Steckleberg, and David Clayton.

Ruth Obersteller and Julie Auten concentrate on their music at their A Capella Choir concert.

Beautiful melodies float over the audience as Mr. Netzel leads the A Capella Choir in song.

The A Capella Choir's hard work, which seemed tedious and repetitious at times, paid off well at their concert.

"I chose to become involved because I love to sing, and A Cappella Choir offered me more of a challenge and more sight-reading experience. Mr. Netzel makes us do our best, but he lets us have a lot of fun with what we're doing."

Kathryn Twedt

Vocally rewarding

Some students may feel chorus is not very demanding academically, but freshman and sophomore chorus members learned a lot from their classes.

Jason Reynolds planned to use his knowledge in the future. "Chorus gives me a chance to become involved in all different kinds of music. In starting a career in singing you need to be versitle."

Debby Warden told of the many singing opportunites this year. "Being in mixed chorus gives you the chance to meet a lot of people. Mr. Netzel brought in Julia Vogel, a student teacher who helped us and even wrote a song for us. It was titled 'This Time' and we sang it during February's winter concert."

Many freshman also look to their teacher for support and encouragement. "My favorite thing about chorus is Mrs. Smit, our teacher," commented Jackie Robison.

Lisa Myers agreed. "The way we feel about chorus wouldn't be the same without Mrs. Smit. She is fair and understanding with us."

By making friends, having fun, and thinking of the future, chorus students recieved something worthwhile from their singing studies.

by Vicki Harford

Frosh/soph chorus members perform during an all-school assembly prior to winter break.

A one and a two. Mr. Netzel directs the frosh/sop chorus members on stage during a concert in th Center for Performance.

Sophomore Mixed Chorus, Front Row: Laura Zimmermann, Laura Turk, Angie Bruce, Amber Eason, Steve Cotton, Sandy Heidemann, Tim Dammen, David Wilson, Jason Reynolds, Kristi Eckhart, Amy Frohardt, Kendra Hodges, Andrea Bengford, and Nicky Mountsier. **Middle Row:** Misty Versteegh, Sharon Blanchard, Rhondi Machin, Debbie Dunlavy, Tammy Bestell, Debby Warden, Lial Jamison, Proc Lureman, Mitch Matthews, J Hunter, Kim Nelson, Amy Reusswig, Michelle Chalupa, Michelle O'Leary, Jan Cedarholm, Janice La Rue, Denise James, Stephanie Stubbe, and Amy Hartman. **Back Row:** Lori Behun, Missy Russell, Lynn Stephens, Karen Knox, Damon Deering, Cindy Failor, Missy Adams, Angie Jones, Doug Thomas, Eric Williams, Jason Anderson, Brett Neveu, Corey Wesson, Kelly McCleary, Michelle Farland, Candy Palmer, Missy Delk, and Karen Purtilo.

Sophomore Chamber Choir, Front Row: Amy Hartman, Laura Zimmermann, Laura Turk, Amy Frohardt, and Kristi Eckhart. **Middle Row:** Karen Knox, Stephanie Stubbe, Proctor Lureman, Jason Reynolds, Steve Cotton, J Hunter, Michelle Chalupa, and Jan Cedarholm. **Back Row:** Angie Jones, Mitch Matthews, Brett Neveu, Lial Jamison, Corey Wesson, and Stacy Simpson.

Freshman Chorus, Front Row: Debbie Wylie, Shari Maach, Holly Duncan, Michelle Gibford, Shannon McFadden, Judith Hong, Tammie Church, Jennifer Riley, Lisa White, Stacey Kriegel, Patti Goodwin, Shawn Danger, Sara Trusler, Lynette Shaw, Jill Glasford, and Lisa Fisher. **Second Row:** Allison Walker, Teresa Simonson, Mary Van Elsen, Stacie McNew, Melinda Herwehe, Chris Martin, Tiffany Henry, Erin Winecoff, David Southern, Darren Gearhart, Jared Shields, Jeff Stout, Sean Healey, Kenny King, Jamie Phillips, Connie Main, Carey Pickett, Carrie Larson, and Jennifer Nelson. **Third Row:** Erika Van Dike, Katie Lauterbach, Barb Hanson, Brenda Hamilton, Heather Fuller, Darla Shepherd, Lisa Myers, Patti Rose, Bill Osborn, Jason Adams, Blake Jessen, Robert Warner, Dan Kelley, Jeremy Heaberlin, Heather Anderson, Kaylee Taylor, Pam Taylor, Jennifer Warrick, and Heidi Ball. **Back Row:** Jodi Carrier, Teri Templeton, Lori Brown, Tricia Mulbrook, Johanna Christiansen, Megan Trower, Jana Roorda, Nancy Sliger, and Heidi Schmidt.

"I'm going to major in music when I get to college. I'd like to be a chorus teacher. I like music and everything associated with it."

Shawn Danger

Sophomores Tim Damman and Steve Cotton listen and watch carefully as they prepare to follow Mr. Netzel's entrance cue.

The sophomore chorus keeps their eyes on their director awaiting a dramatic vocal signal.

Making nationals

With an igniting cheer, the 1985-1986 Varsity cheerleaders and Yell Leaders encouraged crowds to support their favorite NHS sports. From helping us celebrate wins and recover from losses, the red and black clad students gave new meaning to the words "Fire up!"

Along with cheering at athletic events, varsity cheerleaders had the chance to make Newton history by travelling to the IFC championships in Nashville, Tennessee. "I think one of the most exciting highlights of the year was how we got to go to nationals," recalled Pat Krauss. "We won first place at our camp competition. We were so excited to find out we had qualified to compete at national level."

Not many cheerleading squads can claim that encouraging crowds and rooting for the home team got them as far as national competition. As warm weather approached in the spring, five new girls were selected to replace the seniors on the squad.

Kathie Quick explained, "Watching the new girls try out for cheerleading was sad but exciting. That is when I realized that I wouldn't be cheering for Newton anymore. I was feeling happy and sad at the same time."

by Vicki Harford

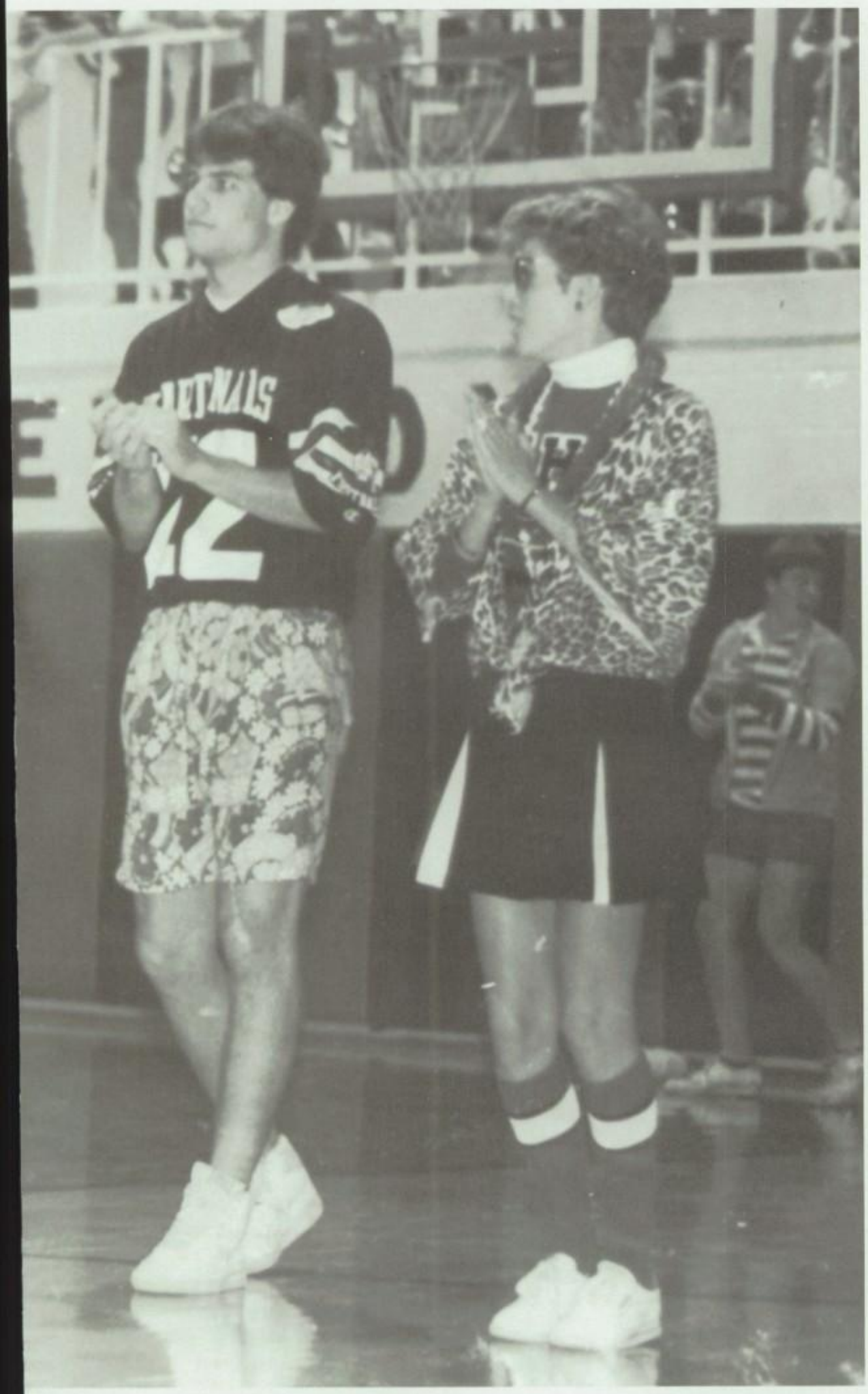
Kathryn Twedt, Courtney O'Hara, Missy Van Cleave, and Jeff Carrier "feed" chocolate-dipped donuts to their victims below during the first pep assembly of the year.

Laura Stillions and K.C. Cohn enjoy throwing candy to the eagerly-awaiting youngsters during the Homecoming parade.

Varisty cheerleaders and yell leaders, Fron Row: Kristi Trease, Laura Paulson, Marsha Wend Jenny Costanzo, and Laura Stillions. **Back Row** Mike Egel, Kathie Quick, Missy Van Cleave, K.C Cohn, Kathryn Twedt, and Chris St. Clair.

"I've gained a lot of self-confidence from getting in front of a large crowd and being crazy trying to get them involved. Being a captain really wasn't that hard. It just took up much of my time and had a lot of responsibility behind it."

Kathy Quick

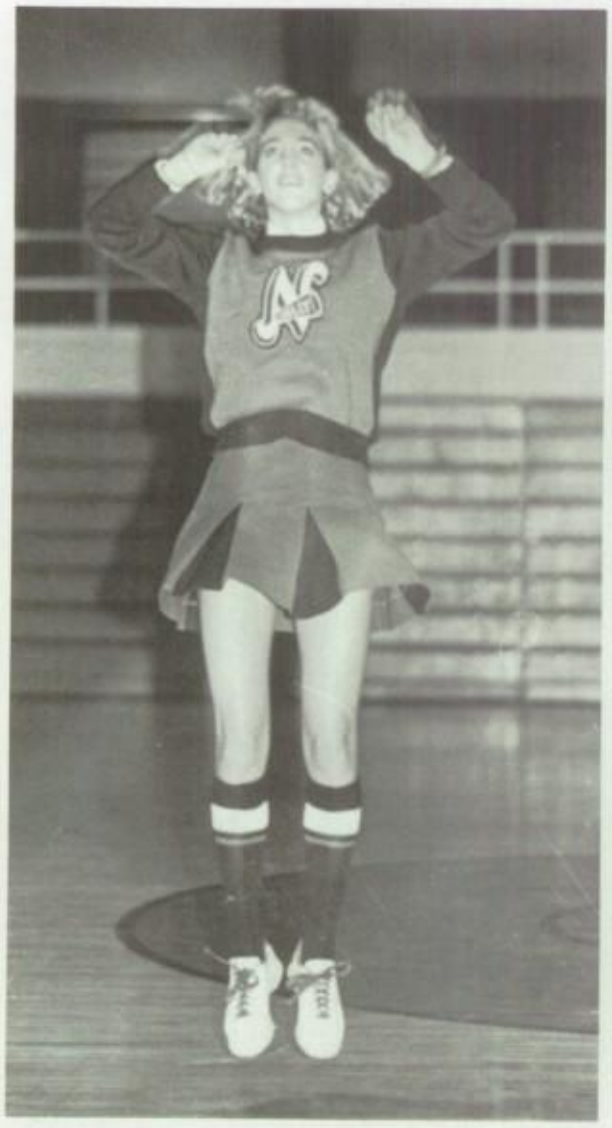


n Stiles and Laura Paulson show their spirit by eering Hawaiian style.

Not sure what comes next, yell-leader Jeff Maple looks to his right for some help.

It's the KKK car washers. Kathryn Twedt, K.C. Cohn, and Kathie Quick have fun at their annual cheerleader carwash.

During a football pep assembly, sophomore cheerleaders Susie Hackett, Jill Pullen, and Laura Zimmermann show their spirit as the football players give a helping hand.



Jumping for joy at a winter pep assembly, sophomore cheerleader Kelly Barton gets the student body revved up.

"Getting the crowd involved with the game is fun but can also be difficult. I really like creating Cardinal spirit."

Jodi Nemechek

Yell leaders Chris St. Clair and John Melin help Sus Hackett cheer at the King's Assembly befo Homecoming.

Igniting crowds

"We're behind you all the way, so go, Cards, go!" screamed the cheerleaders. They were responsible for unlimited enthusiasm at pep assemblies and sporting events.

"We have to make sure the team and the crowd are fired up!" exclaimed Kerry Rasmussen.

Laura Zimmermann agreed. "The role of a cheerleader is to bring more spirit into the school and to set an example for our school," she commented.

According to Cammie Buchmeier there were many "behind the scenes" activities. "We made special locker signs and signed them 'your secret cheerleader'," she explained. "Athletes didn't find out who theirs was until the end of the season."

Fundraisers were another responsibility. "We worked the concession stand, sold Christmas ornaments, and held a little girls' clinic," reported Jodi Nemechek.

The 26 freshman and sophomore cheerleaders not only learned how to work together as a squad, perform cheers, and build mounts, but they also developed friendships. "I made some good friends this year through cheerleading and met people from other schools," reflected Robyn Sandeen.

Friendships were an added bonus to what was already a fun and exciting organization.

by Kathie Quick

Freshmen cheerleaders get pepped up in the homecoming parade.

phomore cheerleaders, Front Row: Laura Turk, lly Barton, and Laura Zimmermann. **Back Row:** Pullen, Stacy Simpson, Kari Brown, Debbie Hartnen, and Susie Hackett.

Kari Brown excites the crowd during a fall football assembly.

Steve Palmer and Bob Talbot compete in a game of Aggravation at a DECA sponsored Valentine party.

DECA, Front Row: Mike Sherod, Eric Guthrie, Andy Smith, Rod Freese, John Ferguson, Jeff Osborn, Steve Palmer, Al Foster, Matt Haws, Steve Netzel, Marty Braaksma, and Scott Halter. **Second Row:** Becky Padavich, Tonia Eaton, Julie Baker, Karla DeHoedt, Kerri Anderson, Courtney O'Hara, Melanie Claussen, Annie Kingery, Missy Van Cleave, Stephanie Muller, Kathie Quick, and Suzanne Guinn. **Back Row:** Carla Vander Schel, Rochelle McKinney, Ellen Boyle, Trisda Wolf, Marti Hull, Chris Hathaway, Lori Rosenberg, Mindy Warden, Tami Eslinger, Jane Butler, and Dick Foote.

Scott Halter and bunny friend pose for a picture at the Playboy Club.

Rhonda Taylor, Stephanie Muller, and Chris Hathaway take time out from a busy DECA Chicago trip to smile at the camera.

athie Quick offers service with a smile as she waits n a customer at Hardee's.

More than a class

NHS offers many beneficial classes to students. The problem is most of them include classroom time and some outside work and are often somewhat boring. But some classes are fun and offer not only classroom work and outside work, but also field trips, fundraisers, and an occasional contest to evaluate what has been learned. And not only are these included, but experience on a job site is also a part of it. Distributive Education Clubs of America is one of those classes.

As in any other class DECA required classroom work and homework, but this didn't ever scratch the surface of everything DECA involved. One of the major events DECA was responsible for was the powderpuff game. The successful game was a credit to the DECA program.

The kit fundraisers, selling Senior shirts, and operating the DECA store were means of making money.

But DECA was not all work. Education played an important role with field trips including tours to Newton Manufacturing and Maytag Plant Two.

Field trips were not the only educational opportunities. Learning also came from area and state leadership conferences. The Area 5 leadership conference in Des Moines gave students a chance to test their knowledge of business. Tests and oral presentations were used as evaluations. Out of 11 events, Newton won 25 awards. Winning first places were Melanie Claussen, Lori Rozenberg, and Missy Van Cleave, while juniors Mark Foster and Marsha Wendl also won top honors.

Second place winners included juniors Jenny Costanzo and Mark Foster, while senior runners-up were Suzanne Guinn, Stephanie Muller, and Courtney O'Hara. Third place winners were seniors Kerri Anderson, Ellen Boyle, Annie Kingery, and Rhonda Taylor. Ten other students captured honorable mentions. They included seniors Julie Baker, Ellen Boyle, Marty Braaksma, Tonia Eaton, Tami Eslinger, Scott Halter, Annie Kingery, Steve Palmer, Kathie Quick, and Carla Vander Schel.

The State Leadership conference followed the Area 5 conference a month later. With first and second place winners advancing to Nationals in Atlanta, Georgia, Newton placed six members including Suzanne Guinn, Lori Rozenberg, Mark Foster, and the team of Marty Braaksma, Scott Halter, and Stephanie Muller in this elite bracket.

An enjoyable class must include fun, and this year that meant a three-day trip to Chicago. Advisor Dick Foote supervised his students on the various trips.

DECA officers included Al Foster, president; Jeff Osborn, vice president; Mindy Warden, parlimentatian, and Courtney O'Hara, historian.

Missy Van Cleave summed up the year, "DECA was an exciting and rewarding experience. It provided education and fun."

by Al Foster

John Ferguson and Jeff Osborn share a joke in DECA class.

"I've learned to take initiative in business situations. I've also learned that it is important to be patient but never timid and to be receptive to new ideas."

Suzanne Guinn

Jurgen Ehler and Devin Means proudly accept ribbons from the FFA state president. Overall, the team placed fifth in the competition.

"FFA teaches you to be a better leader."

Curt Thompson

Jurgen Ehler uses a discerning eye to critic horses at Kirkwood Community College.

Devin Means, tallying a horse's score, placed eighth in the state for individual competition.

FFA, Kneeling: Jurgen Ehler, Frank Whitehead, Rob Thomasson, Bob Hitchler, Chris Etter, Randy Horsman, Steve Wertz, John Lloyd, Charles Tinnermeier, and Kyle Dammeier. **Standing:** Greg Wesson, Jason Ronfeldt, Allen Williams, Chris Shaffer, Troy Gullett, Curt Thompson, Steve Zach, Roger Good, Rick Spotanski, Brian Hamilton, Mike Herbold, Jim Lane, Ann Hitchler, Tammy Lane, Sean Strovers, Bill Gibford, Tony Renaud, David Westbrook, Bill Gragg, Jordy Versteegh, Rhonda Good, and Scott Zach.

Thriving in FFA

The Future Farmers of America rginazation stood strong despite the roblems facing U.S. agriculture. Though nrollment declined over the past four or ve years, the numbers at NHS started in- reasing again. In fact, next year a 25% ncrease has been projected.

Mr. Greg Wesson stated, "FFA repares young men and women for a ultitude of agricultural careers, many of hich involve a college education. echanics, record keeping, law, financ- g, parliamentary procedure, public peaking, plant and soil science, and meat cutting are a few of the skills covered in FFA."

Chapter farmer, Bill Gibford commented, "FFA has been a good experience for me. But I feel FFA has been misinterpreted. It's not only for farmers but for anyone interested in agriculture."

Some present members were inspired by former members to join FFA. " My father is a former FFA member and through his encouragement I got involved, and I'm glad I did," explained Ann Hitchler. "It's given me the opportunity to compete in contests and has helped me to sharpen my leadership and speech skills."

Events of the year included a national convention in Kansas City; touring Morman's Feed Plant in Illinois; competing in numerous contests ; and sponsoring a district softball tournament, a tractor rodeo, and a fourth annual all school volley ball tournament.

by Mindy Debruyn

After a long day of judging, the team of Marc Smith, Jurgen Ehler, and Devin Means display their ribbons outside of Marc's home.

One highlight of the year was the trip to Cedar Rapids for the state horse judging competition. Marc Smith judges the performance and halter class.

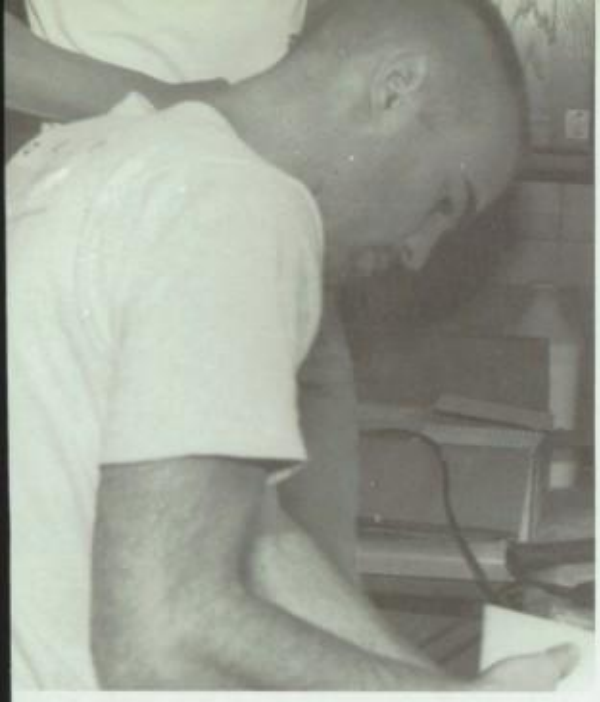
Dennis Vos works diligently on installing the kitchen cupboards.

Finishing touches. Curt Killinger adds one last coat of paint to the front door before calling it "done".

Harley Olsthoorn is fixing a window latch to keep burglers out of the newly constructed home.

"T & I is a fun class, and it's two easy credits if you work at it."

Sean Aldridge



Todd Lucas sands down some lumber before finishing the kitchen cupboards.

T&I Front Row: Travis Coady, Jeff Troen, Rick Clark, Nick Klingensmith, Shawn Lamb, Mike Sell, Kelly Myers, Sean Juett. **Middle Row:** Todd White, Lee Ohler, Matt Sorenson, Todd Snook, Tim Pennock, Steve Evans, Mike Behun, Bill Lane. **Back Row:** Chris Flattery, Brian Lane, Kelly Woody, Brad Arrowood, Curt Funk, Dave Shepherd, Shane Livengood, Shawn Wade, David Swalla, Mr. Green.

From foundation up

Building from the foundation up. If anything is ever to be accomplished it has to be started at the bottom. The T & I and Building Trades classes both followed this rule.

The Building Trades class had one objective for the entire year, the completion of a family home. The class consisted of three hours of on-site work each day following a few weeks of classroom instruction.

"It was a lot of fun once we got out to the house and started understanding the routine and we could see our progress," commented Matt Durbala.

Dennis Vos added, "I was surprised we weren't pressed for time more than we were. Everything went on schedule, which speaks well for Mr. Herrema."

"Mr. Herrema has been the leader of Building Trades since the beginning, so he definitely knows what has to get done," reflected Curt Killinger.

Trades and Industries also involved outside of school work for a portion of the day, but instead of a group project, students had individual jobs. Shawn Lamb thought it was beneficial. "I've learned a lot about the work world through my T & I job," he said.

Both programs helped students prepare for the future and taught them many practical skills. Building trades student Todd Lucas concluded, "This class gave me better training for the type of job I want than any other courses."

by Tim Stiles

Dennis Vos hammers away at a job well done.

Smiling prettily for the camera, OEA members Kath
Fitzgerald and Tammy Babcock show their ap
preciation for each other.

Helping herself to more food, Tanya Carpenter enjoys the OEA Christmas party.

Working with others

HERO and OEA were two organizations that provided both practical experience and on-the-job training. They stressed the importance of being responsible and working well with others. Personal interactions ranged from working with pre-school children to adults in the business world.

HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, advisor Mrs. Pat Patty acknowledged, "The child care students get practical experience from working with the children at the elementary schools and day care centers while the food service students get an opportunity to establish a work record.

"Teaching at Emerson Hough gave me a sense of responsibility," stated Heidi Anderson. "I enjoyed watching the little kids grow and learn."

Another learning experience was Off
Education Association. Although it too
great deal of time, the benefits paid
according to advisor Mrs. Ramo
Dougherty. "It's very time consuming
well worth it. Since it was my first ye
the girls really helped make it easier
me."

"I think that people who are youn
should consider one of the program
urged Kathy Fitzgerald.

by Connie G

Not sure whether they're number one or number two, Teresa Koon and Kathy Fitzgerald both agreed that dinner was fine and elegant at Christopher's in Des Moines after their state competition.

efore opening her Christmas present at the OEA hristmas Party, Sarah Black gives us a flash of her early whites.

FHA-HERO, Front Row: Marcy Grimes, Beverly Pothoven, Ellen Wickliff, and Deb Kennedy. **Back Row:** Kelly Doland, Rene Lyons, Mrs. Pat Patty, Kina Wood, and Mary Watters.

Teresa Koon, Tanya Carpenter, Regina Klemm and Joleen Roorda show that girls just want to have fun as they strut their staff at Howard Johnson's in February.

"I really enjoyed contests! It gave me a chance to meet several girls from different towns who had some of the same interests I had. Even though not everyone placed in regionals and state, it was a great experience."

Pat Raymock

EA, Front Row: Pat Raymock, Kim Rojohn, egina Klemm, Teresa Koon, Kathy Custer, and arah Black. **Back Row:** Mrs. Ramona Dougherty, Kelle Nelson, Joleen Roorda, Tammy Babcock, Kathy Fitzgerald, Debbie Crook, Natalie Hindman, and Tanya Carpenter.

Anxious to see the final product, Shane Schneider carefully unrolls the film she recently developed from the protective apron.

Taking the most difficult job, Shawn Lamb leans back, puts his feet up, and prepares to find sponsors for the newspaper.

Taking a break from the hectic pace of deadlines, Steve Petersen and Kevin Kaestner help celebrate Three Carperter's birthday by trying Mrs. Narigon's Waldorf red cake.

The Cardinal Chronicle staff, Row 1: Kevin Kaestner, Steve Petersen, Three Carpenter, Michelle O'Leary, Nicky Mountsier, AnMarie Rodgers, Carma Atwood. **Row 2:** Al Foster, Shane Schneider, Casey Grimes, Mindy DeBruyn, Mark Foster.

The Cardinal Chronicle staff shows that their creativness isn't limited to writing articles.

"It was great getting papers out this year. Last year we worked on Newtonia and only got two papers out."

Troy Church

Page sees changes

oofing copy is time-consuming but an absolute cessity, as Al Foster realizes after reading over veral pages of rough material.

Many community members and students had no idea what it took to publish a single newspaper. "One of the goals was to get the paper out consistently, and we did," explained Mrs. Susan Narigon, new newspaper advisor. "The paper was put out bi-monthly, and for each paper we needed 20 sponsors. Without the impressive community support, we wouldn't have been able to publish 18 issues."

The page had two editors with Three Carpenter first semester and Troy Church second semester. Troy, also a Newtonia staff mamber, stressed, "You can't really compare yearbook to newspaper. In newspaper you have a little over a week to get your ideas put together, so it's pretty hectic."

Along with the hard work came changes. At the beginning of the year Mrs. Narigon suggested changing the name of the paper. After talking with Mr. Kirchhoff and Pop Lynn and discovering the change would not offend anyone, the name became *The Cardinal Chronicle* after having been titled *Volume I* for approximately 18 years.

Casey Grimes commented, "I felt the new name related the paper to our school better."

At the end of the year spirits were high regarding the newspaper. The staff had many compliments from community members and administrators concerning the good coverage of events this year which encouraged staff members to come back for another year.

by Jason Smith and Casey Grimes

Staff members running around the school blinding students with their brilliant flashes is a familiar sight. Kevin Kaestner captures a new-breaking event on film just before Christmas.

Kathie Quick takes a peek at a previous yearbook to incorporate ideas for the '85-'86 Newtonia.

Kathie Quick, John Shawver, and Tim Stiles discuss any last minute changes that might need to be made in an important Newtionia article.

Sitting at Mrs. Narigon's desk, Troy Church plays teacher before class begins.

A labor of love

Pride, dedication, and hard work are the necessary ingredients required to have an excellent yearbook. This year's staff found out that spending one hour on yearbook a day was not nearly enough.

Mike Onstank commented, "Yearbook is completely different from anything else in the whole school. It is tons of hard work, but it leaves me with a feeling of accomplishment."

This year there was a new chef mixing the ingredients. Susan Narigon from Monroe replaced Linda Eggerss who accepted a job at Simpson College.

"My main objective," explained Mrs. Narigon, "is to maintain the quality of past yearbooks while having it be student produced."

The staff found that to be succesful they must work as a unit, not sixteen individuals. Unfortunately, they did not realize this soon enough. "No one kne what they were doing, so we stumble through the entire first semester," com plained Tim Stiles.

As co-editor, Rhonda Hunter sa things differently. "It was very hard to g people motivated to work, so Katie and did a lot of it."

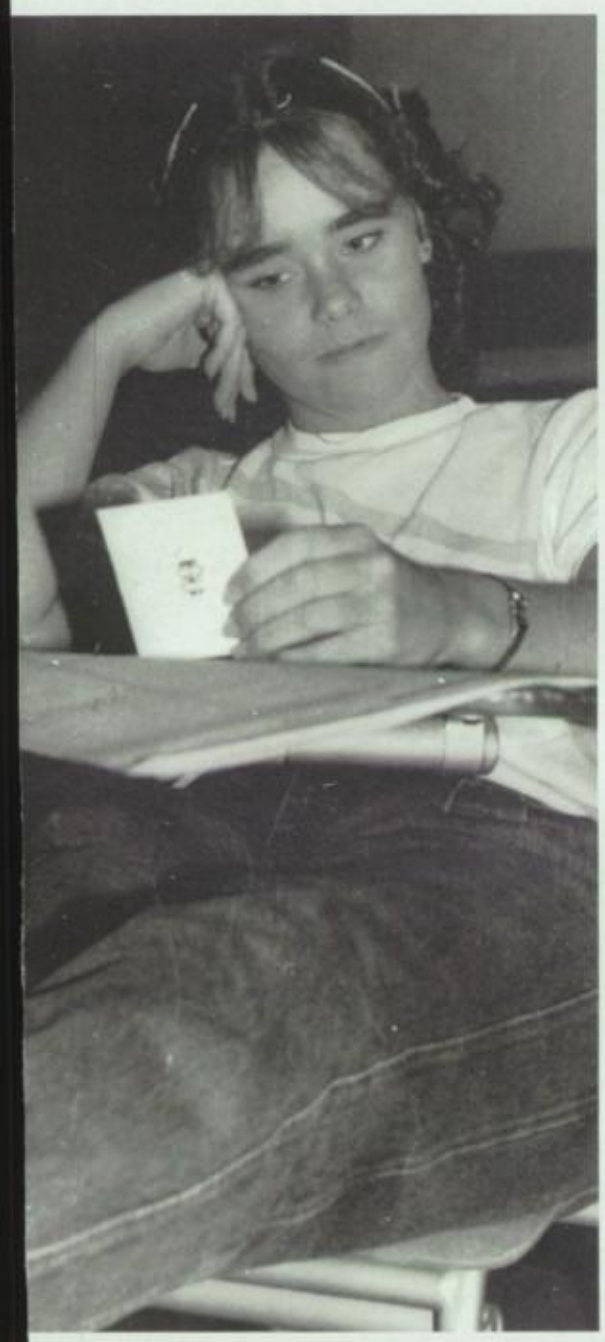
"We definitely had problems this year summarized Katie Siebels co-editor. "B we tried to overcome them. We ju wanted to get the book done and hav one that we could be proud of."

by Jason Sm

Michelle Walker and Gina Reed show off the cover of the award winning '84-'85 Newtonia.

Yearbook editor Katie Siebels, sitting on her pillow, edits copy on Myron, the journalism computer..

Rhonda Hunter, Newtonia editor, contemplates a outline for a school organization picture.



wtonia, Front Row: Connie Grant, Gina Reed, sey Grimes, Mindy DeBruyn, AnMarie Rodgers, d Vicki Harford. **Middle Row:** Rhonda Hunter, Katie Siebels, Michelle Walker, Mike Onstank, and Jay Brooks. **Back Row:** Jason Smith, Troy Church, Kathie Quick, Tim Stiles, and John Shawver.

"I took yearbook because I was interested in a career in journalism. Yearbook is a lab class and it's fast paced because we're always doing something different from designing layouts to selling ads."

AnMarie Rogers

"The kids in that class need to feel a part of this school and need friends their own age. All people have good qualities and can be considered as friends. We can't rule out people because of the stereotypes others give them."

Teri Neveu

In Mrs. O'Halloran's room, Carla Vander Schel, Kathy Blystone, and Stephanie Maller take time out to smile for the camera.

Nancy Lear proudly displays her achievement award as Jennifer Sternberg backs her up supportively.

Project Connect, Row 1: Nancy Lear, Rochelle McKinney, Tonia Eaton, Jennifer Sternberg, Sandy Weithers, Kathy Quick. **Row 2:** Anna Blanchard, Jennifer Mallory, Aimee Kingery, Annie Kingery, Chad Jaenette, Carla Vander Schel, Kathy Blystone, Terri Neveu. **Row 3:** Sponsor Terri O'Halloran, Corey Peterson, Debbie McKinney, Mindy Warden, Chad Vander Schel, Bob Talbot, Melissa Skeels, and Brenda Proctor.

At Maytag Park, Project Connect members Anna Blanchard, Sponsor Terri O'Halloran, Sponsor Jean Vesely, Kathy Quick, Mindy Warden, Melissa Skeel and Susan Trease gather at a picnic table for a friendly chat.

Chad Vander Schel, Annie Kingery, Mindy Warden, Corey Peterson, and Troy Peterson cheer on the Cardinals at a football game.

My special friend

Friendships can be developed many ways, and they can last a lifetime. While most students had no problems making friends, a select group of students felt uncomfortable in crowds because they felt like they didn't belong. They were members of the special education program.

Since 1983 Project Connect has been in effect to eliminate this problem by helping the special education students interact with others.

Annie Kingery was one of 20 student council members who volunteered her time to Project Connect. "It helps me to understand and appreciate people who are less fortunate than I am."

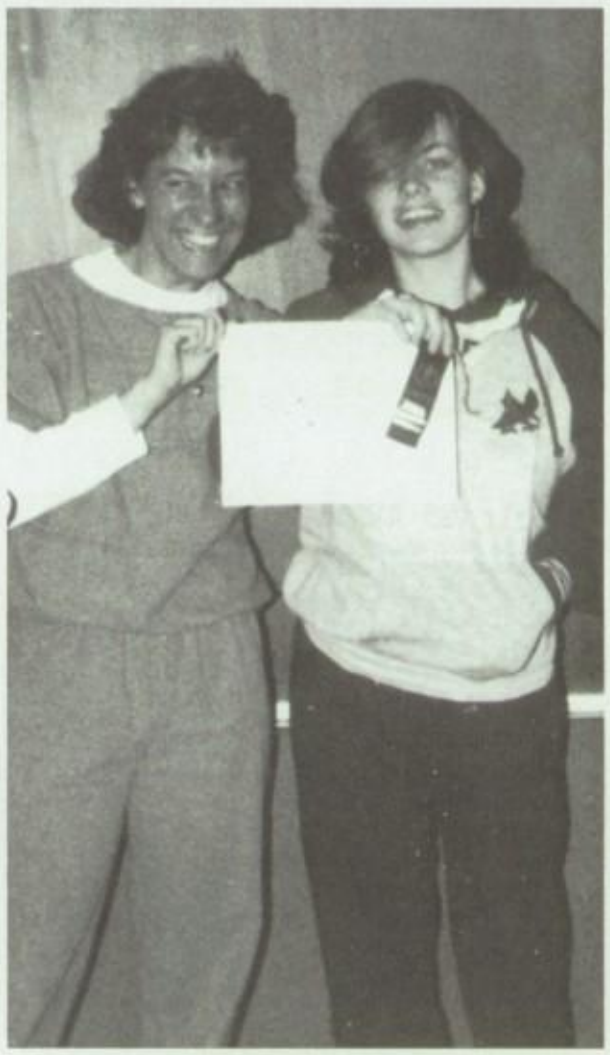
Carla Vander Schel had a brother in the special education program, and that influenced her to get involved with Project Connect. "I've always known how bad these students can feel so I decided to get involved. Besides," she added, "it's neat."

Special education students thought the project was neat, too. "I like it," explained Bob Talbot, "because I get to meet new people I wouldn't ordinarily meet."

Friendships can last forever, and that is exactly what Project Connect is emphasizing. Not only did these students gain respect and enjoy activities together, but they developed a bond that may never be broken. And that is what real friendships are all about.

by Troy Church

At a Project Connect sponsored trip to the Newton roller rink Sandy Weithers and Laurie Johnston get ready to roll.



Kathie Quick and Sandy Weithers look proud as they smile over a well deserved award.

Darci Patterson, vice president of the Iowa Junior Classical League, models a stolla at a convention in March, while Johanna Christiansen and Mrs. Hill look on.

Latin, Front Row: Darci Patterson, Marsha O'Harra, Johanna Christiansen, and Jason Cooper. **Middle Row:** Ruth Hill, Gary Wickenkamp, Suzanne Scott, and Jackie Cotter. **Back Row:** James Feehan, Scott Penisten, Dave Bucklin, David Johnson, Brad Lewis, and Matt Faircloth.

"Latin was fun. It helps me with my Spanish. The convention we go to every year is a blast! It's fun to meet so many new people. It was great!"
Clarie Ludwick

Debate: J.D. Campbell, Jason Cooper, Matt Faircloth, Brad Lewis, Frank Kruse, Kristen Hammer, and Shelly Heck

Graciously pinning a corsage on Mrs. Ruth Hill in honor of her retirement, Kelley Hoffmeier admires her 25 dedicated years of working in the Newton School System.

Extinction hits two

"At one time it was the bright, gifted, ard-working students who wanted a hallenge of his or her abilities," Mr. Frank ruse explained, describing what kind of tudent takes debate.

But the debate student, an endangered pecies through the '85 — '86 school ear, has passed away into extinction due extensive budget cutting. "In con-deration of the time and effort required adequately prepare a speech and ebate team," explained Mr. Kruse, "the chool district compensation was totally adequate. Therefore, while removing ebate from my contract was the best possible thing that could have happened to me, it was the worst possible thing for that group of students who would have profitted from a realistic challenge of their talents and abilities."

"I think that debate was a very beneficial class," stated J.D. Campbell, "and by taking it away from us, they're cheating us out of an educational experience."

Another class which will become extinct is Latin. Unlike debate students, however, pupils in Latin feel that it won't be missed. "Newton is only one of the few schools who still offers Latin so it won't be missed much," explained David Johnson. Like all endangered species which become extinct, the debate and Latin students leave only traces of their existence. Though there are no current plans to reinstate either program, many people feel that debate and Latin will someday be a part of the curriculum. But then that issue is debatable.

by Troy Church

Amidst trophies and awards won by students during the past 75 years, debate receives its final farewell from NHS.

Trying her best to get her point across, freshman Debbie Olsthoorn persuades the audience that her point of view is the best.

Creating an image

Kick higher, stay together, smile! Pacesetters heard those directions at every practice.

"We have a lot to learn at each practice in getting organized for our next performance," commented Michelle O'Leary.

Jeanne Birkenholtz, Pacesetter sponsor, always reminded the girls of their motto, "We are only as perfect as our least perfect member."

Another Pacesetter sponsor, Rose Evans, continued, "To be a Pacesetter you must have a positive attitude, be cooperative, have good dance skills, and have good grades."

Being a Pacesetter is a big responsibility, and it's an honor and a dream come true for some. "Ever since I was little I have always wanted to be a Pacesetter," expressed Teresa Koon.

All of the hard work paid off for the Pacesetters when they performed with the band in the Blue Bonnett Bowl in Texas during part of their Christmas vacation. "It was exciting knowing we were going to be on TV," smiled Emily Prahl.

Jennifer Stockstell agreed and also added, "We got to meet a lot of people. They were all so friendly."

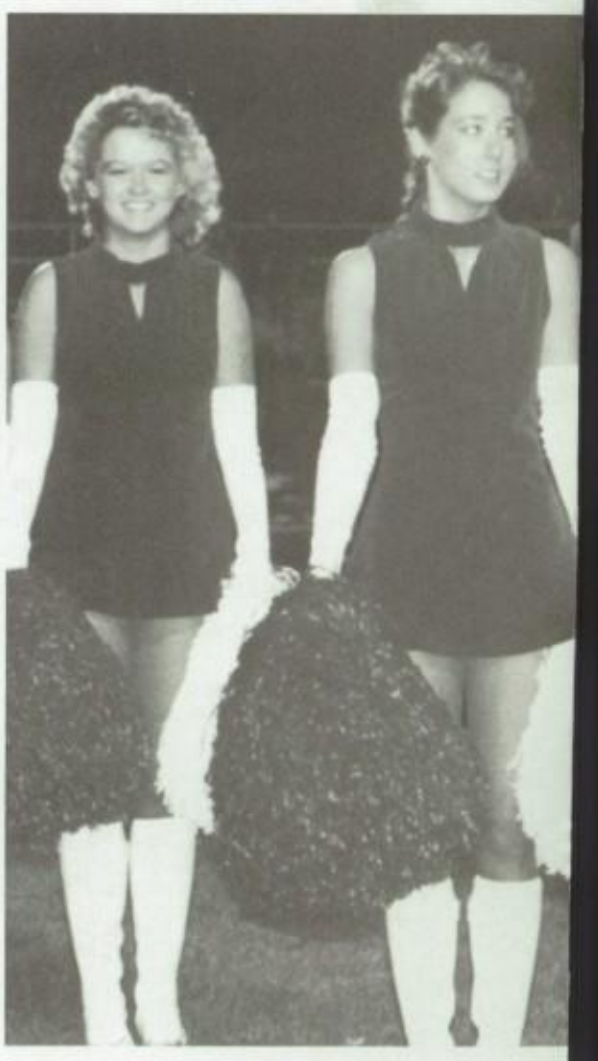
It was an eye opening experience, summarized Mrs. Birkenholtz. "The girls represented not only our school but the whole community."

by Michelle Walke

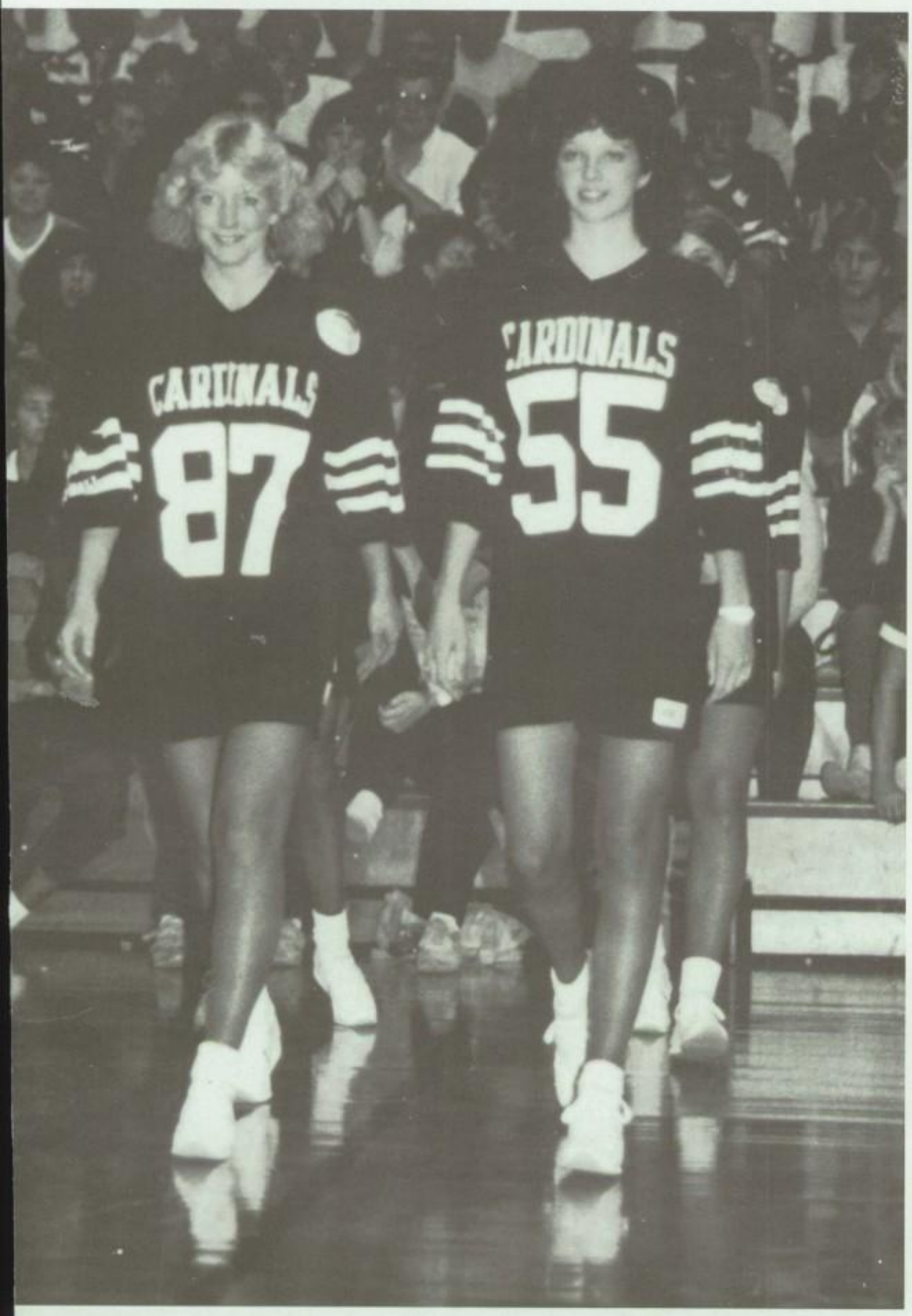
Keeping in time to "Night Beat", Jennifer Stockstell and Trisda Wolf present their talents to the home crowd during half-time of a football game.

A strange beginning to a fine performance. The pacesetters form a huddle in the center of the gym before beginning their energetic routine.

Pacesetters, Front Row: Cathy Custer, Tricia Combs, Michelle O'Leary, and Kelley Hoffmeier. **Second Row:** Jaicy Kibbee, Dena Wing, Mandy Montag, Gina Reed, and Mary Grimes. **Third Row:** Amy Reusswig, Teresa Koon, Jennifer Sternberg, Franchette Rawlins, and Emily Prahl. **Back Row:** Tammy Wright, Stephanie Juett, Trisda Wolf, Jennifer Stockstell, and Suzanne Guinn.



Jaicy Kibbee and Mandy Montag grin and bear it their skimpy outfits on a cool fall evening.



"For me, the most fun I had all year was performing for the Newton crowd."

Michelle O'Leary

Making a grand entrance in their traditional Homecoming attire, Ellen Boyle and Trisda Wolf lead the way to an eventful day.

The high-kicking pacesetters heat up the gymnasium as they perform in their latest Hawaiian fashions during a winter pep assembly.

ming a line of "guitars" across the gym floor, ny Custer and Dena Wing get down to the beat Money for Nothin'" by Dire Straits.

Student Council, Front Row: Anna Blanchard, Melissa Skeels, Annie Kingery, Julie Baker, Stacy Thompson, Jen Riley, Erika Van Dike, Judy Chun, Jennifer Sternberg, and Tracy Heck. **Second Row:** Stacy Stepp, Kathie Quick, Rachel Hickman, Laurie Johnston, Kristi Eckhart, Cammy Buchmeier, Mindy Montag, Jodi Carrier, Robyn Sandeen, Kelly Barton, Kim Bagnall, and Susie Hackett. **Third Row:** Marsha Wendl, Tammy Wright, Laura Zimmermann, Michelle Gibford, Jen Nelson, Laura Turk, Katie Lauterbach, Jennifer Thorpe, Jennifer Rowray, Angie Ratcliff, and Brenda Thompson. **Fourth Row:** Laura Stillions, Mandy Montag, Tina Chrismore, Jenny Costanzo, Melissa Cotter, Brandi Carmichael, Jaicy Kibbee, Aimee Kingery, Brenda Proctor, Laura Paulson, and Debby Warden. **Back Row:** Pat Krauss, Tiffany Henry, Kelly Moffitt, Kristi Trease, Greg Cross, Todd Planer, Jeff Stout, Mark Foster, and Greg Gowin.

Forum for opinions

A committee is often needed to make proper decisions for a large group of people. NHS has its own committee; it's called student council.

"The purpose of the student council is to coordinate and promote school activities, provide a forum for the expression of student opinion, develop qualities of leadership, and promote the general welfare of the school," explained Director Tom Turk.

Most members agree that even though it means getting up earlier on meeting days, being involved in student council is a fun experience. President Kathie Quick commented, "Being in charge of Homecoming activities, especially after the seniors won the float competition and took second in the window contest, made it fun."

Another important activity group was pep club. Even though membership dropped this year, it proved a productive organization during the football season, especially during Homecoming.

"T.p.ing the football players' houses was great because we got to stay out all night!" exclaimed Becky Padavich.

"The purpose of pep club is to stimulate school spirit," explained Mary Ann Hoelscher, "and we do a variety of things to do this including t.p.ing and painting signs."

As long as students are interested in these activities, they will remain a part of NHS.

by Troy Church

Christie Lauterbach and John Rue stuff napkins on the senior float in preparation for the Homecoming parade.

Kathy Quick, with hammer in hand, secures the flooring of the senior float.

Marty Pennock lies back and relaxes as he helps give blood.

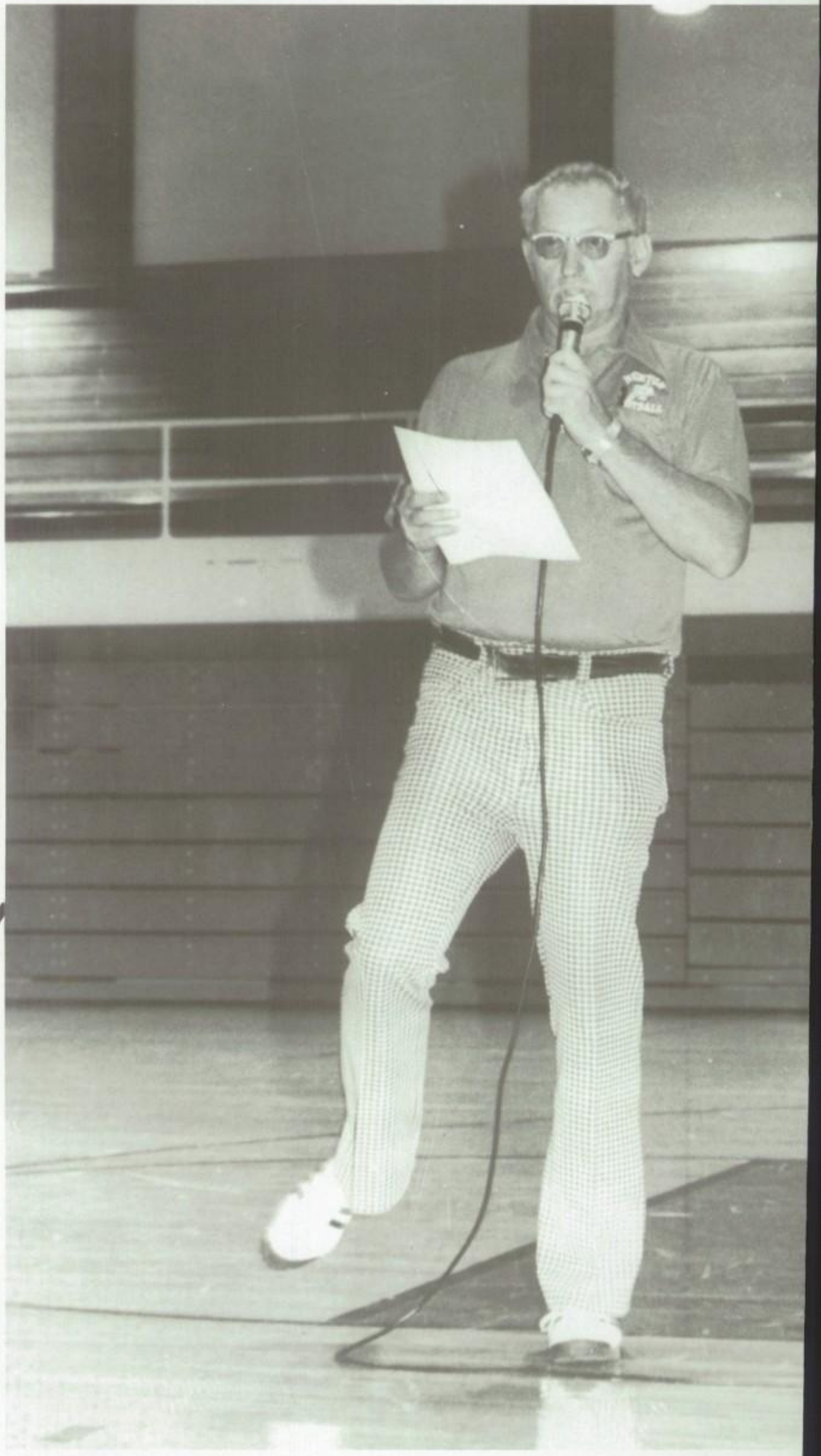
"I got involved in student council because through student council many decisions are made about how to change things that students don't like. I've learned that problems can be solved much faster and with better results if they are talked out."

Tracy Heck

Kelley Hoffmeier, K.C. Cohn, and Lori Rosenberg hurriedly work on their class float for Homecoming festivities.

Mrs. Gloria Simpson pitches in and makes a wise investment with the blood bank.

Pep Club, Row I: Cindy Avery, Stephanie Juett, Rachel Hickman, Becky Padavich, Melissa Jamison, Denise James. **Row 2:** Jill Mortensen, Jennifer Shaver, Debbie Dunlavy, Angie Porter, Renae Doland. **Row 3:** Michelle Bovenkamp, Melinda Herwehe, Laurie Johnston, Jennifer Hesson, Roxanne Leavens.



Investing talents in sports

Everyone is talented in one way or another, so investing talents isn't very difficult. Although some athletes choose to waste their talents by quitting after striking out, getting pinned, or dropping the winning touchdown pass, many students invested nearly all they had into sports.

Without the combined individual talents of each person, the team would not be a team. If there were all forwards on the basketball team, all infielders on the softball team, all distance runners on the track team, or all divers on the swim team, none of them would be successful.

Although the records do not always show it, NHS athletics are always a success, and this year was no different. With many young athletes, some teams struggled. But regardless, our athletes invested their time to learn and perfect fundamentals in preparation for years to follow.

One man responsible for successful Newton athletics was Coach Frank Gilson. He lived a life of football, coming back year after year with a very competitive team. He invested all of his knowledge of football, along with many dedicated hours and talent of his own to make his players the best they could possibly be. With the exception of his family, the death of Coach Gilson probably hit his players the hardest. The team pulled together even more and played for him after his death. Coach Gilson was not a quitter, so his team could not give up, either.

Because Coach Gilson contributed so much to our high school, the yearbook staff would like to dedicate the sports section of the 1986 Newtonia to him.

By Rhonda Hunter

Striking a familiar pose, Coach Frank Gilson introduces his varsity football team roster.

Coach Gilson gives some more of his promising advice to one of his "kids."

Coach Frank Gilson listens closely to Coach Rowray's suggestion on the play.

During one of the big "Friday night football ga assemblies, Coach Gilson proudly introduces senior football players.

The sun's going to come up tomorrow

Let's hop into the future a couple of years and drop in on two college roommates who have just moved in to start the school year. They're kicking back from a tough day in class and decide to shoot the breeze for awhile. Their conversation goes like this:

"So, how'd you end up here for school?"

"I couldn't tell you. I just like the school, I guess."

"Yeah, it's all right."

"You're from out of state, down south somewhere, right?"

"Yeah, I came here because I have relatives up here, and I really liked this area whenever I came here to visit them."

"Man, I don't know about this year."

"Oh,yeah? . . . I don't know either."

"I guess you never know about a lot of things."

"No kidding."

"Hey, is that your high school jersey there in the closet?"

"Yeah, the old Cardinals."

"How'd you guys do?"

"We had a unique season."

"Really, how's that?"

"Well, I guess you'd say we lost our leader."

"You mean your coach?"

"Yeah, he died during the season."

"Wow, that must have been tough."

"Yeah, and the worst thing was, he was such a great coach, too."

"You guys had a good record, huh?"

"Oh, yeah, but that wasn't what I meant. He was just an overall good coach, not just in football, but all the time. You know what I mean?"

"Kind of. You want to tell me some more about him?"

"Sure . . . "

Newton's Frank Gilson was born on June 17, 1938, in Burlington, Iowa. He attended high school in Elkader, where he was an outstanding athlete. He played football in the fall, was captain, and was voted all conference. During basketball, he was all conference, he averaged 30 points per game and led them to the state tournament. Because he participated in baseball during the spring, he wasn't able to be in track. However, he filled in on a two mile track relay team at districts and ran well enough to qualify the team for the state meet. His football coach and later in his life his close personal friend, Frosty Westering, called Frank 'one of Elkader's all-time great athletes.'"I knew that if he chose to go into coaching he was going to be a dandy," he added. And he was. After graduating from Simpson College, where he excelled in both basketball and football, he took the head football coaching job at Runnels.

Runnels was consolidated with surrounding communities, and Gilson was appointed to the head position at the new school, South East Polk High School. S.E.Polk enjoyed football success during the late 60's and early 70's, once qualifying for the class 3A state playoffs. Coach Gilson moved to Newton, a 4A school in 1974, to try and turn around a staggering program.

Newton had minimal football success in the 1960's and early 70's, never able to achieve even a .500 record. His first team in 1974 seemed to follow the pattern with a 3-6 record. But the Gilson system was in full swing throughout all levels of Newton football: junior high, sophomore, as well as varsity. It was the first squad to get to the varsity level after having the same offensive and defensive theories all through the 1977 team. That team used great talent, team unity and desire to achieve a second place finish in the state playoffs. Coach Gilson led a second team in 1980 to the finals in the Unidome and this team carted off the state championship trophy. He had winning seasons each year following the first season at Newton.

Coach Gilson's on-the-field success was obvious to the entire state of Iowa. What made him different from most coaches was his dedication to teaching life, using football as a tool. Jeff Anderson who served as an assistant coach under Gilson from 1978-1981 stated, "Some players might even have made fun of Frank behind his back about some things he did, but when it got right down to it, I didn't know a player in my four years who didn't have the utmost respect for Frank as a coach and a person. I felt fortunate that I got to know him in the way that a lot of people didn't have a chance to."

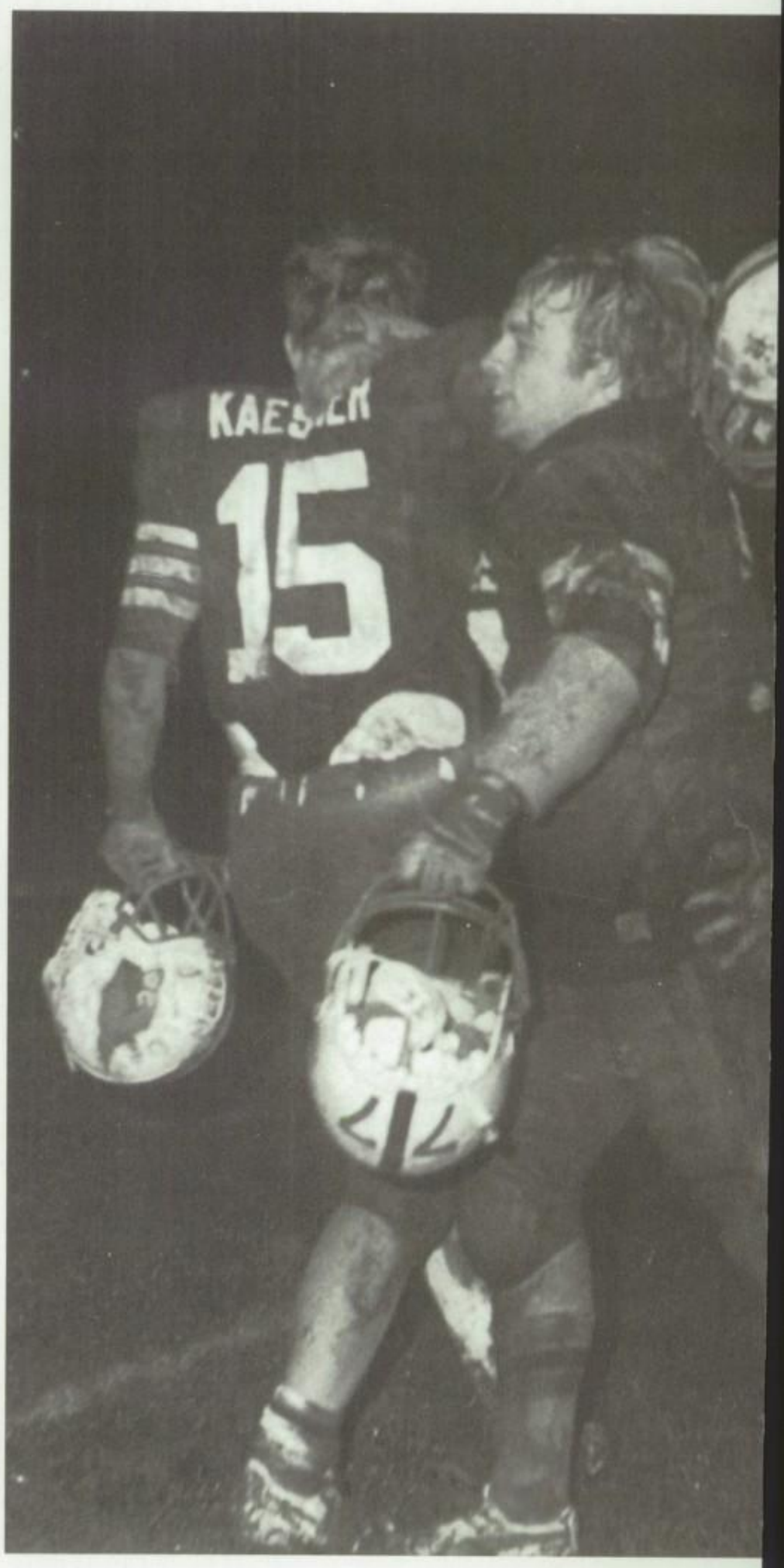
Frank Gilson coached and taught phys. ed. at Newton from 1974 to 1985. He died as the result of a heart attack shortly following the Cards' game against Urbandale. His overall record as Newton's coach was tremendous with 93 wins and 29 losses. His off-the-field achievements were just as tremendous even though they were not measured as wins or losses. They were seen in each football player to play for him. His last words to the team reflected his selflessness and caring for his players. "Don't worry about the game. The sun's going to come up tomorrow. Maybe not in Newton 'til one or two in the afternoon, but it will."

by Tim Stiles

Football captains for the 1985 season are Tim Stiles, Bruce Lane, Steve Palmer, and Jon Agnew.

Varsity players Keven Kaestner, Al Foster, and Shannon Spiess show a sigh of relief after a victorious Homecoming game.

Huddling together, Newton's defense plans the strategy for the next play.



Cards finish season at 6-3

Goals were the same and dreams were high as always for the Newton varsity football squad. But this year the goals and dreams had a different purpose. The tragic death of Coach Frank Gilson strengthened goals and attitudes and gave the team a chance to prove how tough they were and how much desire they had to win for Coach Gilson after his death.

Bruce Lane, offensive tackle, recalled how their goals changed, "We all wanted to make the playoffs, but after Coach Gilson died, our main goal was to stay together and finish the season and make him proud of us."

Rob Graham, manager, recalled how the team came together, "We decided we would work harder for him. The team wanted to win the Central Iowa Conference for him."

The Cardinals, as always, displayed a winning season with a record of 6-3, winning their four home games, but losing three on the road.

Looking back, Steve Palmer, quarterback, remembered what people were saying about the Cardinals before the season began. "Our team wasn't given any respect at the beginning of the season, but I knew if we worked hard enough we would have a good season, and I think we worked hard enough to accomplish what was required."

The Cardinals opened the season with a bang, slipping past the Roosevelt Roughriders 17-16 in overtime. A missed P.A.T. by Roosevelt and a touchdown by Jon Agnew and a P.A.T. by Al Foster ensured a Cardinal victory. In the following home game against Marshalltown, the Cardinals controlled the Bobcats 21-0. A 125 yard performance by Tim Stiles led the way for the Cardinals.

In their initial road trip, the Cardinals destroyed Central Iowa Conference foe Indianola, 41-21. A potent aerial attack by Indianola in the rain kept Indianola close throughout three quarters before Newton exploded with 13 points in the 4th quarter.

In a thrilling CIC game which cumulated in the final seconds, Urbandale handed the Cardinals their first defeat. In a controversial play, Urbandale was given the ball after a fumbled punt recovery when the official ruled the ball did not touch the J-Hawk returner, thus nullifying a potential Cardinal scoring threat.

In a game that followed a week of Homecomming festivities, the Cardinals stopped Boone to four first downs, 34 yards rushing and 59 yards passing, keeping the Toreadores scoreless.

A 232-yard attack by Jon Agnew helped crush the South East Polk Rams, 55-22. Agnew's performance earned him T.V. 5's Prep of the Week honors.

A four way tie for the CIC lead was the reward for a 27-13 victory over South Tama. South Tama accumulated only slightly over half the yards that the Cardinals gained.

With Ankeny's 38-14 win over Newton, the Cardinals lost any chance of playoff hopes. Five turnovers by the Cardinals helped win Ankeny the Class 4A playoff berth.

In a heartbreaking loss, the Cardinals dropped their season finale to the Lincoln Railsplitters by a 21-17 margin.

The Cardinals 6-3 season yielded many highlights. The South Tama game was voted by most players as the best.

John Ferguson, defensive back, recalled the South Tama game. "The win was especially gratifying. After we won we thought nothing could stop us and that we were headed for the playoffs."

Looking back at the 1985 season, Jon Agnew stated,"I think we had a good season; our record didn't show it, but we played a lot of football and had a lot of fun."

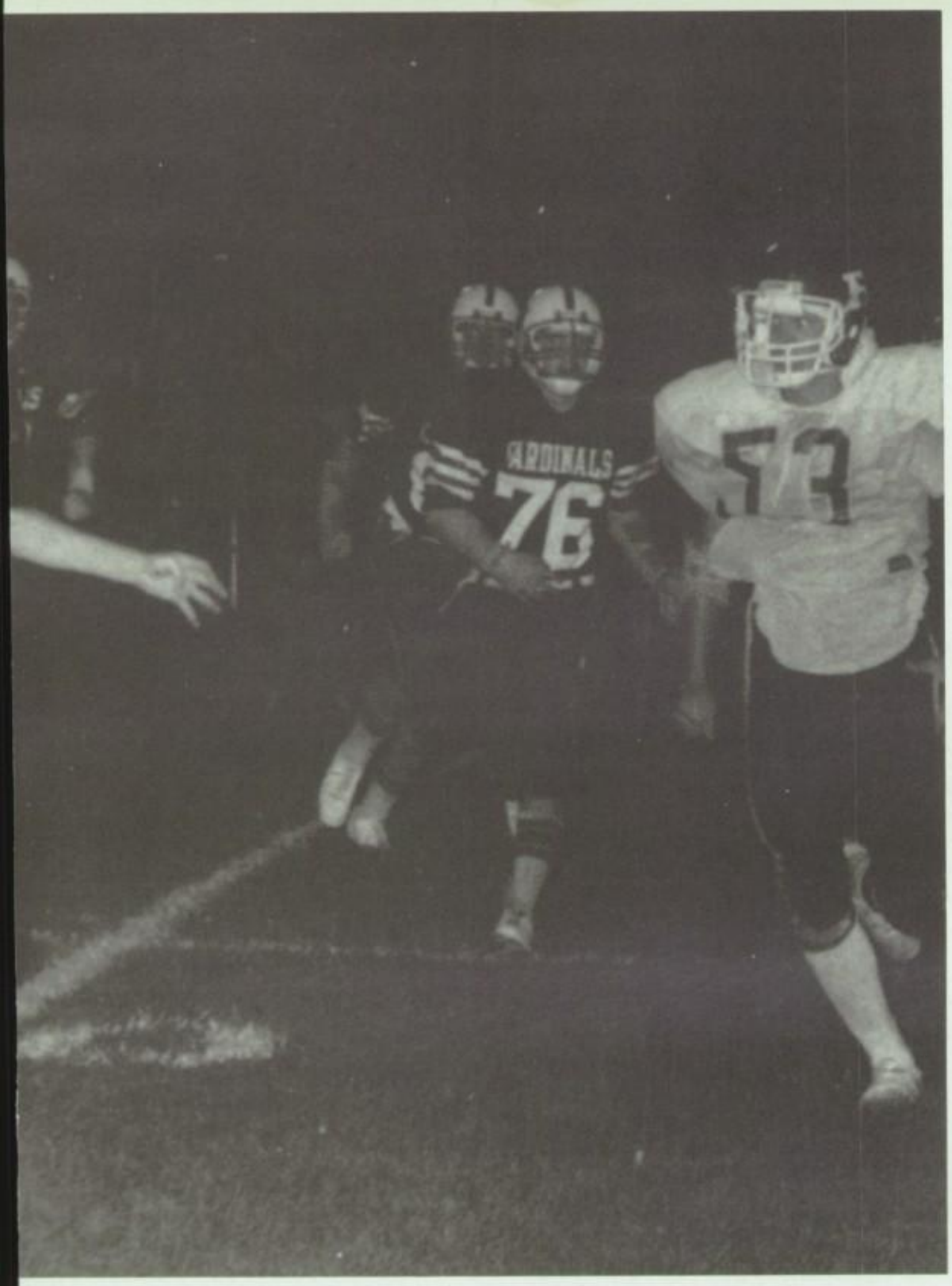
Tim Stiles, running back, complimented the coaches on their effort."Considering they had a lot more responsibility, they did a very good job handling it."

Despite the diversity of the season, the team voted it as a winning one. Although the final record was not as good as past years, the coaches were proud to finish the season with a winning record and with a lifetime of memories.

By Al Foster

Tim Stiles makes another cut to avoid the defense.

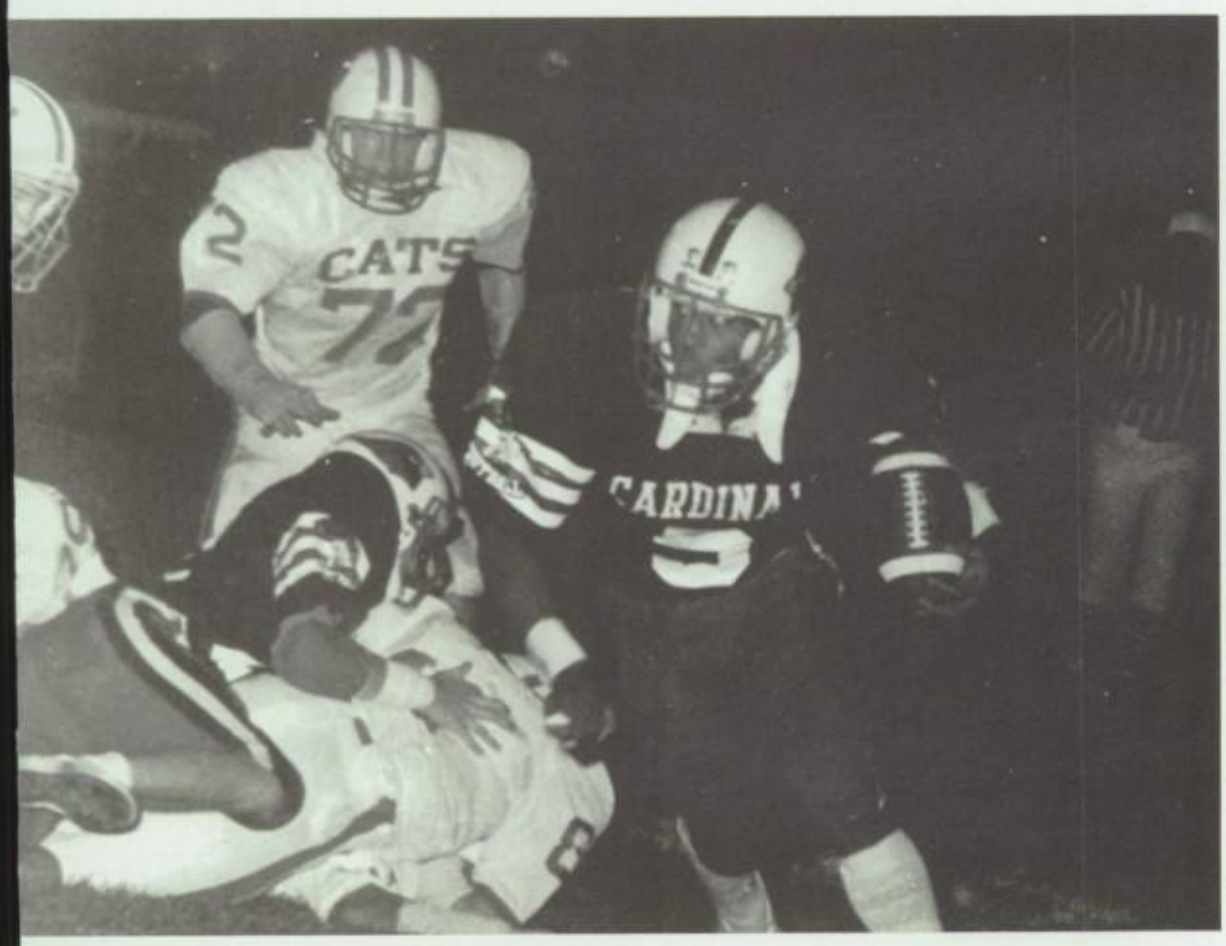
Varsity Boys' Football, Row I: Steve Netzel, David Means, Ricky Roush, Steve Palmer, Scott Halter, Kevin Kaestner, Doug Wolf, Doug Lukefahr, Tim Stiles, Bruce Lane, Dennis Vos, Shannon Spiess, Jon Agnew, Al Foster, Mike Quick. **Row 2:** Shad Marvelli, Duane Brown, Greg Blom, Mark Brooker, Paul McNeer, Dan Olsson, Marty Pennock, Harold Meyer, Ed Bennett, Jeff Carrier, Shane Onthank, Mike Sherod, Blake DeKoning, Todd Birkenholtz, John Ferguson. **Row 3:** Steve Petersen, Todd Meyer, David Rose, Lars Byrlev, Curt Thompso Jeff Lowe, Bill Gibford, Rob Douglas, Brent Depp Tye McMillan, Sam Van Gorp, Jim Plumb, Ga Roush, Kurt Mc Dermott, Kris Simmons. **Row** Coach Frank Gilson, Coach Dave Rowray, R Graham, manager; Duane Vander Werff, train David Altemeier, Dan Bebout, Deano Williams, J Warrick, Chris Jones, Jay Brooks, trainer; Coa John Jenkins, Coach Dick Stiles.



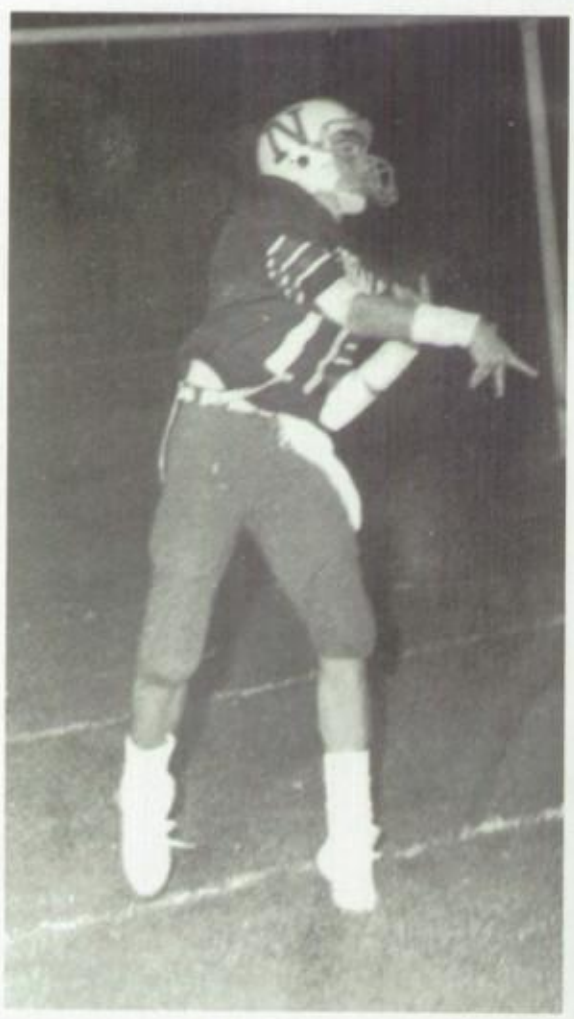
Result	Opponent
17-16	Des Moines Roosevelt
41-21	Indianola
24-28	Urbandale
14-0	Boone
55-22	Southeast Polk
27-13	South Tama
14-38	Ankeny
17-21	Des Moines Lincoln
21-0	Marshalltown

Steve Palmer pulls back to make a pass over a Roosevelt defender.

Junior Deano Williams does his thing as he dashes away from a Marshalltown Bobcat.



Sophomore team, Row l: Mark Thomason, Marty Griggs, Tony Sherratt, Greg Hunt, Mike Wood. **Row 2:** Chad Rorabough, Mike Skinner, Mike D. Wood, Cham ThongVanh, Andy South. **Row 3:** Mike Herbold, Chris Froah, Tony Gates, Tony Pherigo, Jeff Collier. **Row 4:** Shawn Walker, Rick Spotanski, Jeff Clemon, Craig Westfield, Todd Trotter. **Row 5:** Jeff George, Jamie Moore, Scott Thomasson, John Pretzer, Shannon Sparks, James Feehan.



Jim Shawver, sophomore quarterback, successfully follows through on a pass to one of his teammates.

Freshman Chad Guthrie madly dashes for yardage.

Result	Opponent
6-8	Des Moines East
19-7	Monroe
33-20	Marshalltown
6-7	Indianola
0-14	Urbandale
16-6	Boone
0-20	Southeast Polk
7-0	South Tama
14-0	Ankeny
0-35	Dowling

Result	Opponent
22-18	Boone
28-14	Urbandale
28-22	Lenihan
50-0	Miller
38-6	Indianola
36-8	Ankeny
20-0	South Tama
30-12	Southeast Polk

Sophomores battle tough CIC

Despite the 4-5 record compiled by the sophomore football team, the season showed a promising future. "The CIC conference at the sophomore level is well-balanced," indicated Coach Dick Blair.

The sophomores had a tough start, losing to Des Moines East by two points and Indianola by one.

In spite of a 2-4 start, the sophomores shut out both Ankeny and South Tama before bowing to an undefeated Dowling team.

Coach Blair was impressed, "I think the team showed Red Pride and deserves credit for coming back with two excellent performances against South Tama and Ankeny. The fellas worked hard the last three weeks of practice, despite the poor record and finished the season strong."

While the sophomores showed improvement, the freshman held a record of 8-0. Coach Rich Stoffers commented, "The season was both fun and successful; the kids were unselfish and set high goals for themselves having a great deal of enthusiasm and Red Pride."

The highlight for many players was the unblemished record. Steve DeWar commented, "It was great to feel unbeatable."

"To be undefeated takes a combination of many things. According to Mark Stiles, "Team work was a key factor; we played well together.

With the combination of both the sophomore and freshman football teams, the future for both Red Pride and Cardinal football success looks promising.

by John Shawver

Mike Skinner dashes past defenders to gain more yardage.

Andy South scrambles to make a first down.

Freshmen football, Row I: Monte Lust, Todd Planer, Bill McLead, Brad Hansen, Jerry Van Baale, Shane Hanneman, Jason Adams, Scott Barr, Chad Guthrie. **Row 2:** Jeff Dodd, Kevin Custer, Tad Newel, Jared Shields, Brad Simpson, Greg St. Clair, Bob Andrews, Derek DeHaai, Chad Halter, Jason Schutty.

Denise Russell attempts the feat of catching a pop fly as Karla Ringger gazes on.

Pat Raymock goes for the gusto during batting practice.

Varsity softball, Front Row: Carey Pickett, Rhonda Hunter, Pat Raymock, Kari Knorr, Denise Russell, Karla Ringger, Casey Grimes. **Back Row:** Coach Leesa Stoffers, Meliane Stole, Angie Rinehart, Diane Black, Nancy Sackett, Stephanie Grimes, Ruth Obersteller, Terri Altemeier, and Coach Lowell Zimmerman.

Coach Leesa Stoffers concentrates as a critical m ment in the game arrives.

Girls keep goals in mind

Looking back only to strive foward was the attitude of the girls' fall softball team as well as their coaches. Practices started during the hot summer months. Beating the heat, the girls kept personal and team goals in mind.

"My goal for next season is to work harder and show my best,"claimed Kari Knorr.

"Practicing in the summer isn't the greatest because of the heat, but it's worth it when the team is rewarded through a victory or something good takes place on the field," stated Casey Grimes.

Showing their dedication, several girls and coach Lowell Zimmerman participated season after season, each having their own purpose in mind. Being her first year at coaching girls softball, Karen Hurt found it to be rewarding. "I like working with young athletes and being able to coach a high school sport. I learned a lot about the girls as well as the game since I haven't played since I was in high school."

The game's power was backed by the loyal spectators who braved the frequent change in weather. Some came to scream and yell, showing their Cardinal spirit, while others came to see friends or relatives, and others came to pick up some handy tips.

"I liked to attend the games to see the action, and since I'm in summer league softball, I try to pick up some pointers for my game," directed Karla Harger.

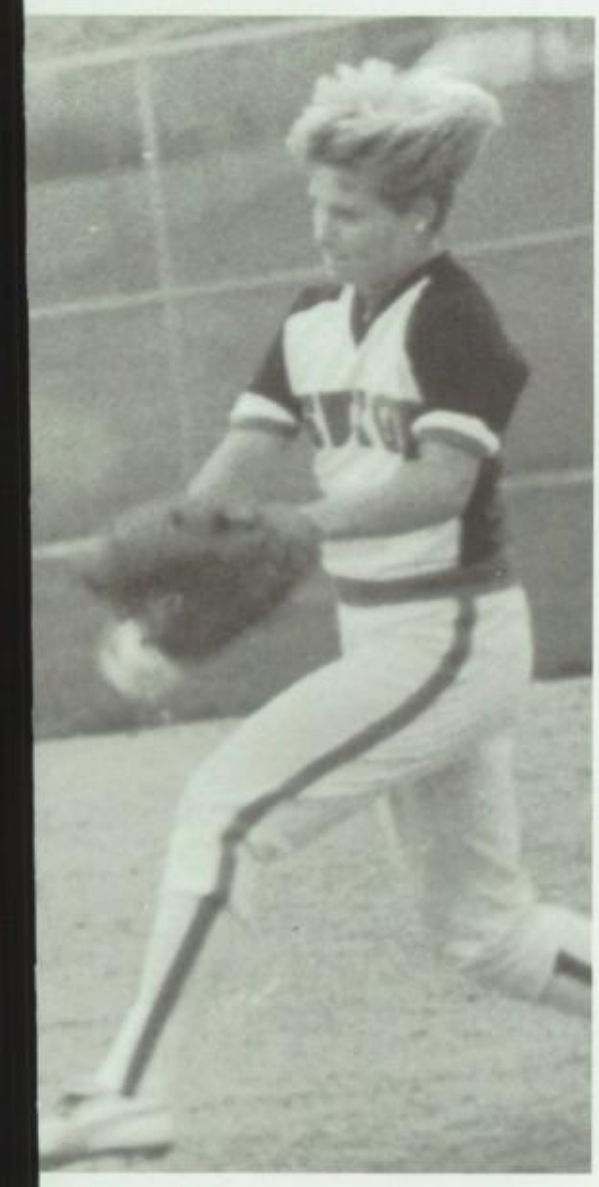
Winning isn't everything, but, who likes to lose? The team really pulled together and Coach Zimmerman did his best to see that the girls did their best. "Coach Zimmerman understands our problems and tries to help us out. He wants us to win, work hard and to be happy in doing so," remarked Kari Knorr.

The outlook of the team next season appeared to be good even though the Cards would be losing four seniors including Dawn Russell, Ruth Obersteller, Karla Ringger, and Pat Raymock.

For one senior, softball left a lasting impression, "Softball kept me in shape and taught me to be competitive, which I'm really going to miss."

by Mindy DeBruyn

Result	Opponent
3-0	Pleasantville
3-4	Ballard
3-2	Orient-Manksburg
0-1	Monroe
0-2	Southeast Polk
8-0	BCL
3-4	Indianola
10-1	Lynnville-Sully
0-1	Ottumwa
4-1	Orient-Manksburg
16-7	Hubbard
8-1	Winterset
0-7	Indianola
5-6	Urbandale
1-6	Ankeny
5-1	Madrid
3-1	Colfax-Mingo
1-2	Indianola
0-2	Norwalk
2-4	Boone tournament
8-4	Colfax-Mingo
7-3	Pleasantville
0-1	Southeast Polk



Casey Grimes winds up as she takes on yet another unfortunate batter.

Tim Stiles and Trent Van Hoosen congratulate each other on a well-played inning.

Baseball takes conference

The Cardinal baseball team captured a CIC conference title finishing the season with 19 wins and 10 losses, but a 10-2 conference record earned the Cards a conference championship that this team had not seen while in the CIC.

Coach Rich Stoffers stated, "Three of our strongest points were senior leadership, team unity, and strong team depth."

A strong senior group fueled the Cardinals with leadership and positive attitudes.

Team unity was another attribute. Coach Stoffers commented, "This team was unselfish. Although we started all seniors, we had good depth. A few juniors and sophomores came off the bench for clutch pitching performances."

A strong junior varsity backed up the starters. They ended a successful season with a 17-8 record.

Many players achieved individual honors. Derek Wickliff, Chris Messick, and Kevin Rhoads were selected to the first team all CIC. Trent Van Hoosen and Pat Hansen were chosen to the second team all conference, while Marty Davis, Brian Kingery, and Mike Wearmouth were picked as honorable mention. Wickliff was also chosen first team all-district while Messick and Hansen gained second team all-district honors.

Team achievement awards went to Hansen, most valuable player and golden glove; Rhoads, most inspirational; Kingery, Mr. Hustle, and Messick, most improved player.

Tim Stiles summed up the year , "We had outstanding individual and team play during the year. I just hope we can duplicate this year in the future."

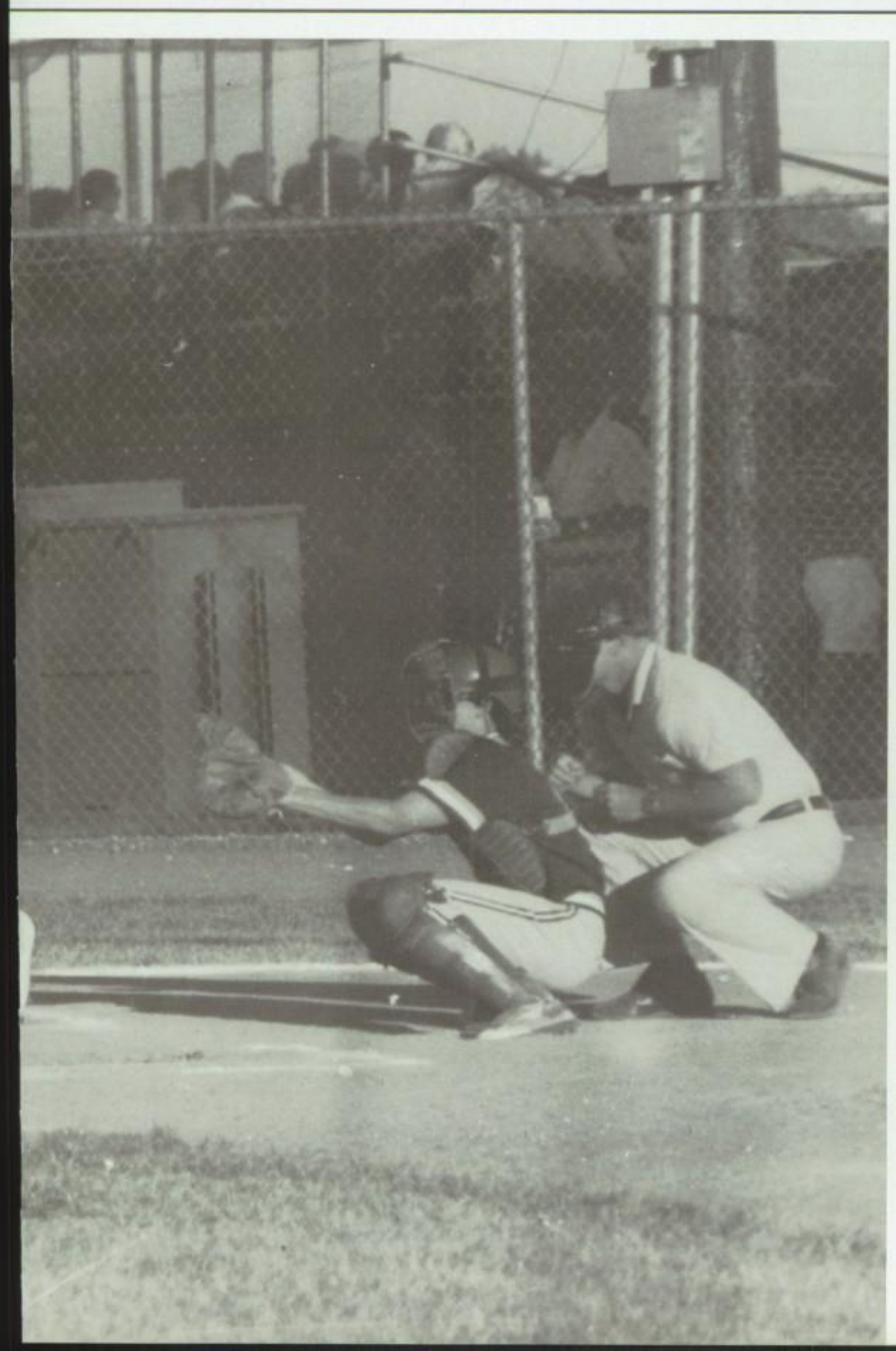
By Al Foster

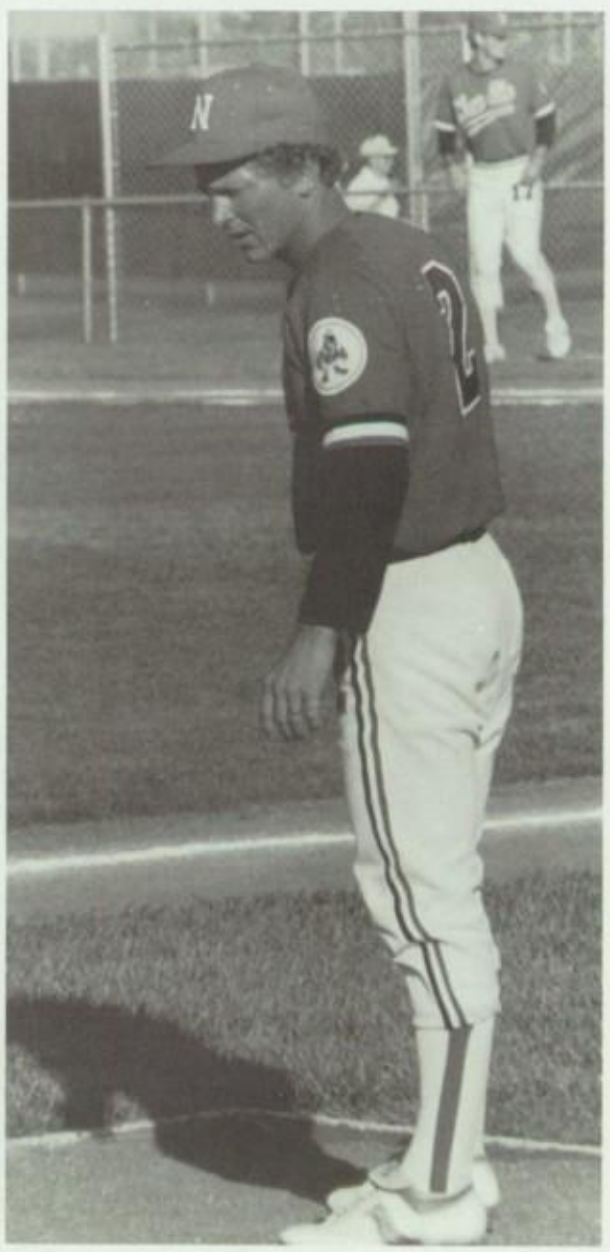
Result	Opponent
7-6	Grinnell
18-0	Grinnell
10-4	Ankeny
1-6	Marshalltown
6-7	Marshalltown
3-17	Indianola
1-6	Urbandale
9-15	Urbandale
11-1	South Tama
0-8	Ankeny
14-5	Boone
8-1	Indianola
12-0	South Tama
8-7	Marshalltown
6-5	Marshalltown
4-12	Southeast Polk
7-8	Southeast Polk
7-8	Urbandale
4-5	Urbandale
3-7	Southeast Polk
7-3	Roosevelt
8-9	Boone
12-3	Indianola
14-7	Saydel

Varsity Baseball, Row 1: Mike Sell, Kurt Sandrock, Brad Parsons, Jim Plumb, Shad Marvelli, Mike Rutter, Tony Longren, Kris Simmons, Chris Kennedy, Bruce Lane, Todd Meyer, Steve Netzel. **Row 2:** Barb Herbold, Coach Hurt, Brian Kingery, Mike Vogel, Shane Onthank, Chris Wood, Trent Van Hoosen, Tim Stiles, Chris Messick, Curt Weaver, Marty Davis, Derek Wickliff, Pat Hansen, Kevin Rhoads, Mike Wearmouth, Coach Stoffers.

Trent Van Hoosen leads off only to be thrown back to base.

After a tired inning, Pat Hansen waits for his turn at bat.





Coach Stoffers secretly signals the batter.

Mike Vogel successfully swings for a base hit.

Talented, enthusiastic

"Runners set!" . . . 'Bang'. With these words, the boys'and girls' cross country teams were off and running on different courses, but the destination was always the same, the finish line.

In reality, the season began two weeks before the first meet, with intense two-a-day workouts in August heat.

Chris Shaffer stressed, "Practices were pretty fun because everyone got along well and didn't fight with each other."

The payoff came in September and October, when the team hit the heart of their schedule. Coach Chuck Knutsen emphasized, "The Monroe Invitational was a real highlight for us. We had good times for a tough and hilly course, high place winners, and a team championship."

Squad members Shawn Lamb and Rae Kirchhoff won the boys' and girls' races; and several squad members, including Jim Shelton amd Debby Warden, showed improvement and finished well.

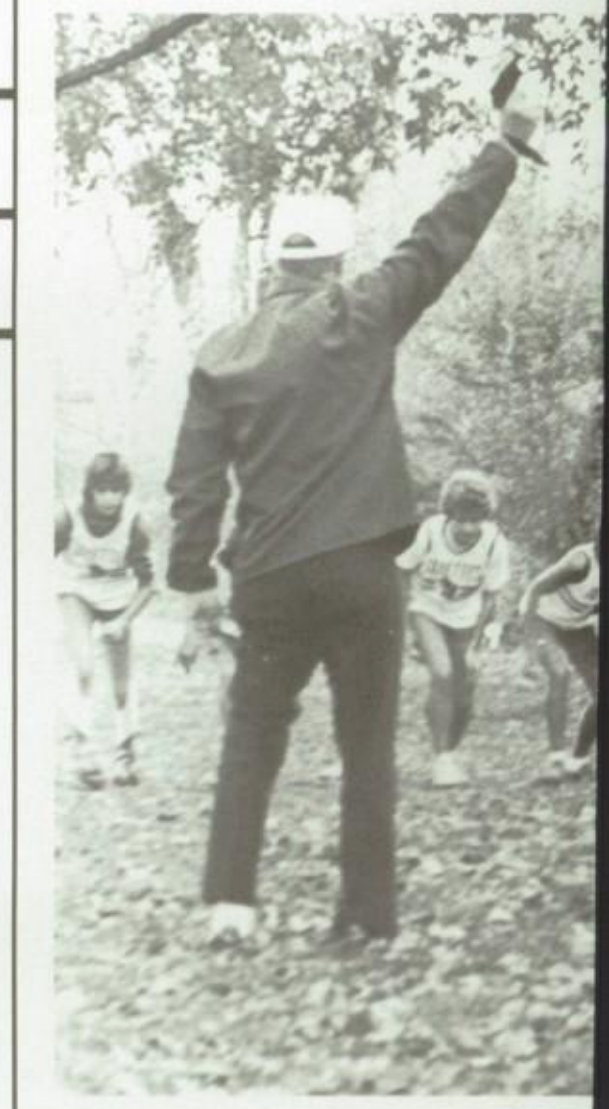
The benefits of making it through the season must have seemed obvious to Shawn Lamb and Rae Kirchhoff as they were named the squads' outstanding runners at the post-season awards banquet.

Were there other benefits? Chris Shaffer thought that it would help him a great deal in getting in shape for his winter sport, swimming.

Troy Church added, "It taught me a lot of self-discipline."

Were the teams talented and enthusiastic? Certainly. Were they successful? Definitely.

By Tim Stiles



Nearing the long-awaited finish line, Mitch Matthews and Jason Reynolds pour it on to pass a runner from S.E. Polk.

Coming hard down the home stretch, rookie of the year Josh Auten pushes out ahead of a strong Indianola runner. Josh was voted this award by his teammates because of his strong determination and high intense running skill.

With anticipation the girls line up for the start of the CIC meet. Kelley Hoffmeier, Debbie Warden, Jeanne Modlin, Nicky Mountsier, and Rae Kirchoff represented Newton and took fourth.

Rae Kirchoff accepts her most valuable runner award from Coach Chuck Knutson at the season finale Cross Country Banquet as assistant Coach Denny Farland looks on. This was the final year Knutson will coach cross country as he plans to concentrate more toward wrestling.

Girls	Inviational	Boys
6th	Pella Christian	3rd
2nd	Maytag	1st
8th	Hoover	7th
3rd	North	2nd
7th	Cardnial	4th
3rd	Monroe	1st
13th	Ankeny	9th
2nd	Urbandale	10th
4th	C.I.C.	4th
11th	District	10th

Cross Country, First Row: Kris Jessen, Jan Cedarholm, Missy Goodwin, Shelly Farland, Debby Warden. **Second Row:** Eric Guthrie, Kelley Hoffmeier, Rae Kirchhoff, Kim Bagnall, Nicky Mountsier, Jeanne Modlin. **Third Row:** Troy Church, Shawn Lamb, Jim Shelton, Sean Clements, Chris Shaffer. **Fourth Row:** Jason Reynolds, Chad Tarantino, Tony Cupples, Mitch Matthews, Jeff McKinney, Josh Auten, Doug Taylor.

Debby Warden and Kelley Hoffmeier take an early lead ahead of several other runners during the CIC meet. This year's CIC meet was held in Urbandale.

Small squad performs big

Dominated by underclassmen, the girls'swim team looked forward to the upcoming season. Returning letter winners and only seniors included Heather Wisgerhof and Nancy Wright.

Reflecting on the first practice, Nancy related, "There were only 12 people on the team, so it was hard to compete against teams with more people."

Those 12 members quickly dwindled to 10, and squad members picked up the slack. The first dual meet with S.E. Polk was a close one, the Cards losing 83-80.

As the season progressed, hopes fell. Stacia Mather, sophomore, recalled, "In our first two meets we lost events because of technical problems."

The conference meet produced a fifth place for the lady swimmers; and after placing fifth at districts, Newton entered one swimmer into state competition. Heather Wisgerhof qualified in the 100 yard free-style and the 50 yard free-style. Finishing 12th and 13th, respectively, Heather ended the season on a positive note.

"My goals for the year were to make it to state for the fourth time and place rather high," she indicated. Of the many memories she will reflect on over her swimming career, one will remain foremost in her mind. "I know I will remember all of the people I met in different towns who I became friends with."

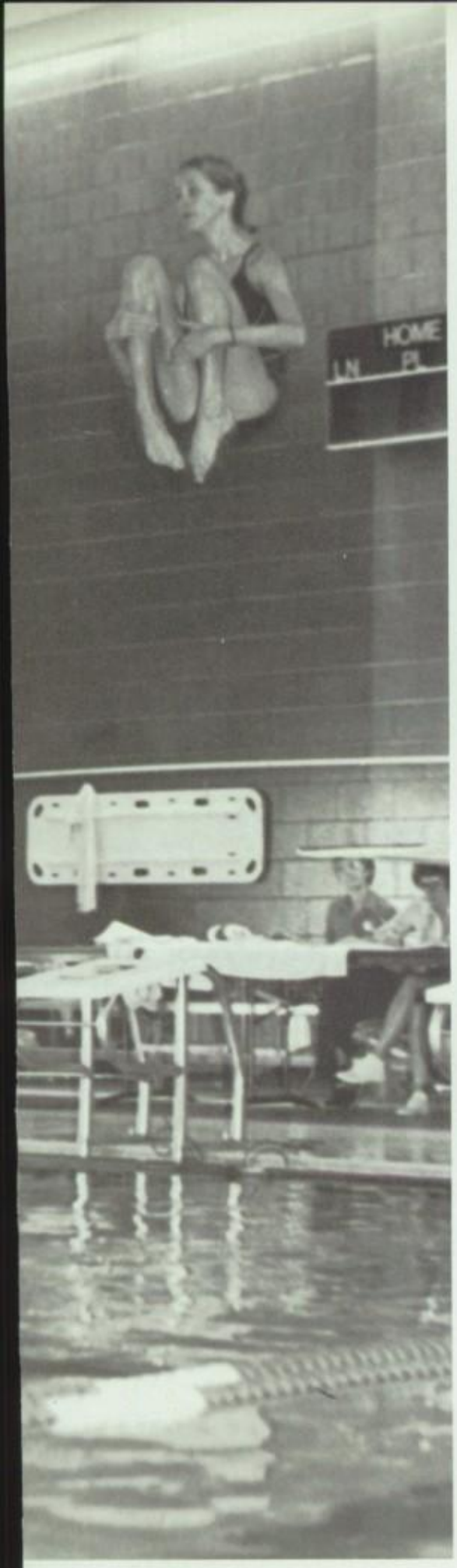
The girls' swim team finished with a 2-7 dual record. Although the record doesn't show it, there is promise for future teams, for this year's team consisted of eight underclassmen.

by Shannon Spiess

Jodi Carrier achieves heighth in her front somersault.

Pulling for a victory, Stacia Mather finishes her breast stroke race.

Amy Henderson uses one of her stronger strokes to gain points for the Cards.



Corey Wesson strives of success in her freestyle race.

Results	Opponent
80-83	Southeast Polk
71-96	Indianola
74-86	Des Moines Lincoln
31 (placed 6th)	Valley Invitational
97 (placed 5th)	Cedar Falls Invitational
51-117	Marshalltown
29-53	Indianola
48-34	Boone
30-55	Urbandale
53-28	Grinnell
172 (placed 5th)	Conference Meet
43-126	Valley
Placed 5th	Districts

Girls' Swimming, First Row: Amy Henderson, Nancy Wright, Matthew Gibson, Jodi Carrier, Michelle O'Leary. **Second Row:** Missy Adams, Stacia Mather. **Third Row:** Dawn Shahriari, Corey Wesson, Jacki Cotter, Heather Wisgerhof, Coach Gibson.

Swimmers break records

Wake up call, 5 a.m.; practice, 7 a.m.; school, 8:10 a.m.; practice, 3:30 p.m.; home, 5:30 p.m.; homework and television close the evening routine. Only a devoted swimmer could handle a schedule like this.

Twenty-six swim team members worked at personal and team goals. Jeff Carrier, a team captain, described firing up the team as one of his jobs.

"We wanted to beat Urbandale really bad at the CIC meet. As it turned out we beat Urbandale and ended up with the CIC trophy for first place."

The team placed thirteenth in the state meet and third at districts. Personal record-breakers included Chris Shaffer in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Mike Shaffer in diving, and the 400 meter team consisting of Jeff Martin, Kenny Caves, Scott Pritchard, and Chris Shaffer. This was definitely a good year for breaking records.

Although there was a lot of hard work, there was always time to play. Jeff Martin shared some little-known information, "Our team motto is 'bark like a dog'," Jeff claimed. "Owwwww!" he proceeded to howl.

"I always remember high school swimming because we had fun goofing around and also because a lot of us got our heads shaved," laughed David Altemier. "Swimming takes a lot of time, but it is worth it when we win."

Once swimming season was over, the fun and friends were not to be forgotten. Those extra hours of practice and swimming laps resulted in a successful year and an exciting future.

By Vicki Harford

Scott Pritchard patiently waits for the starting gun.

Boys' Swimming, First Row: Greg St. Clair, Jeff McKinney, Marty Pennock, Jim Austad, Jim Shelton. **Second Row:** Tony Sherratt, Mike Sparks, Eric Illingworth, Kirk Swenson, Chris Shaffer, Scott Pritchard, Jeff Martin, David Altemeier, Steve Dewar. **Third Row:** Scott Barr, Rob Warner, Kenny Caves, Steve Cotton, Dan Davis. **Fourth Row:** Mike Butler, Gordy Wickenkamp, Mike Shaffer, Jeff Carrier, Rowdy VanCleave.

Eric Illingworth and Jeff Carrier high-five after a victorious invitational.'

Rob Warner grasps the starting block in aniticipation for the race.

Jim Shelton awaits an exchange with a medley teammate.

Results	Opponent
127-38	Grinnell
91-81	Indianola
50-33	Southeast Polk
83-89	Marshalltown
78-94	Urbandale
104-65	Ottumwa
81-89	Roosevelt
Placed 1st	Cardinal Inviatational
Placed 1st	Williamsburg Inviatational
Placed 1st	C.I.C.
Placed 3rd	District
Placed 13th	State
Placed 4th	Bobcat Inviatational

Newton swimmer shows his pride.

Cardinal mania wrestles on

Though only one wrestler gained a berth at the state meet, the varsity team finished a season of high-quality performances, two broken records, and high-attitude standards.

Mark Brooker remained the dominant force by displaying a 26-7 record and placing 6th at the state meet. He also captured two wrestling records: the two and three point nearfalls.

The team had mishaps as their 5-8 record shows, but their attitude would have given the impression of an undefeated season.

"Sure we goofed around a lot," Chad Tarintino explained, "but when it came to wrestling time, we were ready."

As the season continued, the team got tougher. "We beat Ankeny and Oskaloosa," pointed out Coach Chuck Knutsen, "and that was a big plus."

The senior wrestlers adopted the slogan 'Cardinal Mania' at the beginning of the season to signify their high-quality expectations, and even though the season had its share of disappointments, a high morale prevailed.

Coach Knutsen summed it up, "A big highlight for me is seeing the kids finish the season and accepting the fact that they accomplished something."

Cardinal Mania will wrestle on.

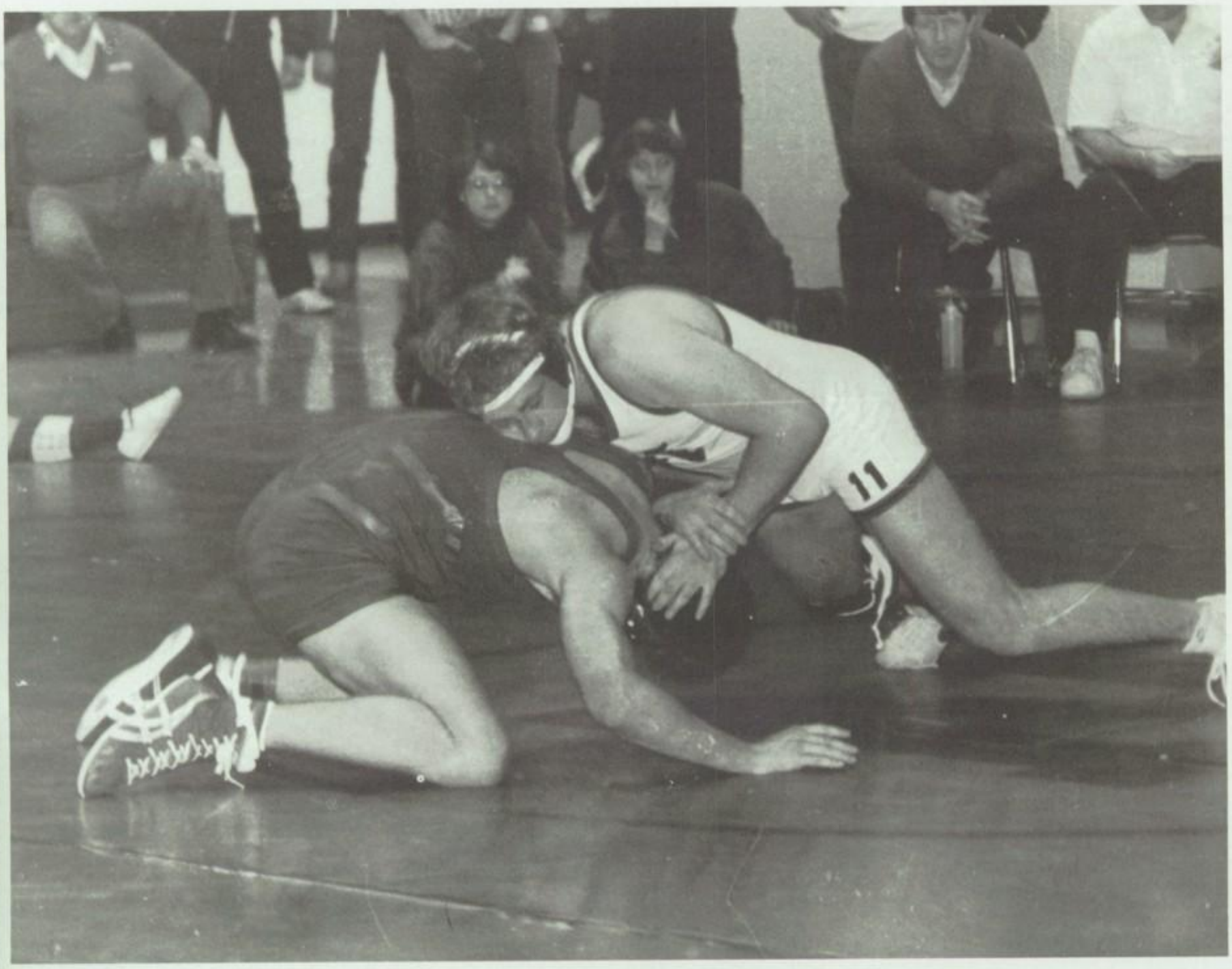
by Troy Church

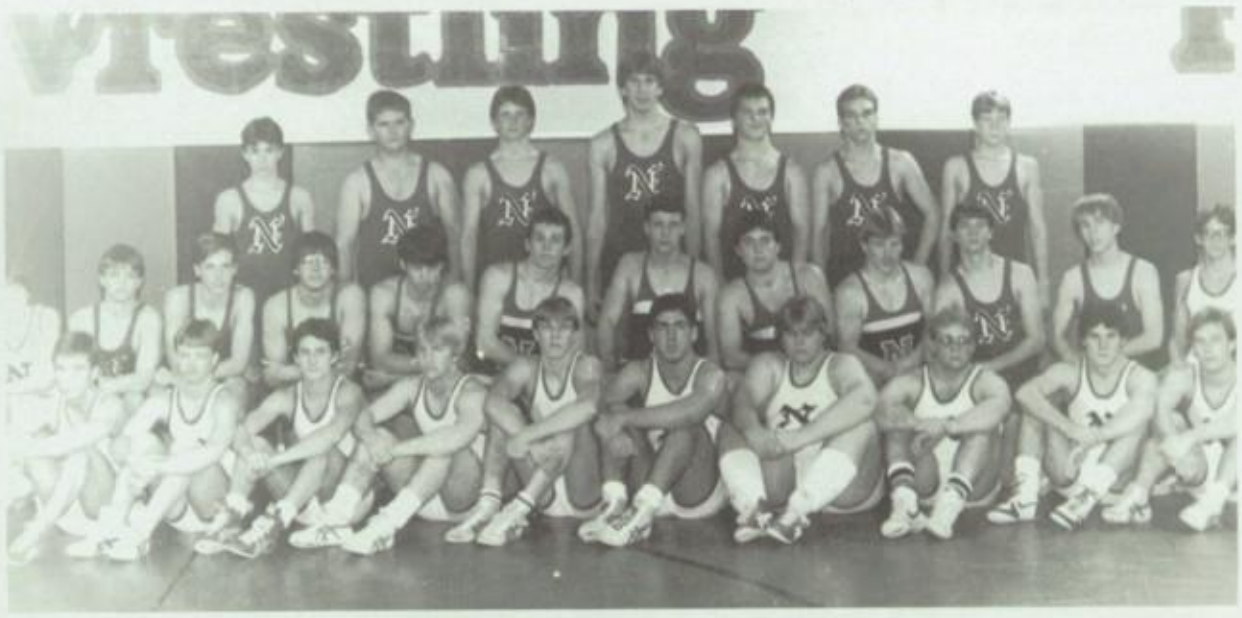
Chad Taratino uses one of the many possible hold to keep his opponent down.

David Means shows all of his aggression in the expression on his face.

Jon Agnew twists and turns in order to avoid getting pinned.

Result	Opponent
15-51	West Marshall
27-33	Grinnell
6th	Cardinal Classic
25-34	Indianola
5th	Saydel Invitational
30-24	South Tama
6-41	Marshalltown
33-21	Bondurant
4th	Boone Invitational
24-37	Urbandale
4th	Valley J.V. Tournament
34-24	Ankeny
4th	C.I.C. Meet
25-30	Southeast Polk
32-21	Oskaloosa
58-3	Monroe
21-33	Boone
27-35	Hoover
6th	Districts
33rd	State





Varsity wrestling, Row 1: Chris Patterson, Tony Longren, Mike Sell, Jon Agnew, Mark Brooker, Bruce Lane, Chris Hoagland, Al Foster, David Means, Mark Moser. **Row 2:** Brad Cope, Rick Spotanski, Mitch Matthews, Eric Williams, Tye McMillan, Earl Cunningham, Alan Williams, Marty Braaksma, Andy South, Tony Pherigo, Kory Dammeier, Chad Tarantino. **Row 3:** Jason Reynolds, Jason Ronfeldt, Kurt McDermott, Sam Van Gorp, Shawn Walker, Greg Blom, Chris Froah.

Mike Sell uses an awkward looking position to bring his Monroe opponent down.

Above, top: Senior Al Foster uses everything he's got in this wrestling hold.

Freshmen show promise

Sometimes it's difficult to fill out a whole team because of injuries, sickness, or just lack of members. But the freshman wrestling team had this problem for a different reason.

Many of them had to fill in at the junior varsity and varsity wrestling teams. This left a void that was sometimes difficult to fill.

As Coach Bartello stated, "Since we sent a lot of our better wrestlers up, it would leave vacancies, and forfeits kill the team."

Although this was a major problem, the team salvaged a 2-5 record, and the record wasn't indicitive of abilities.

One thing that helped but also hurt them was working in practice with the varsity.

Coach Bartello recalled,"Practice was more intensive because they wrestled with the varsity and junior varsity wrestlers."

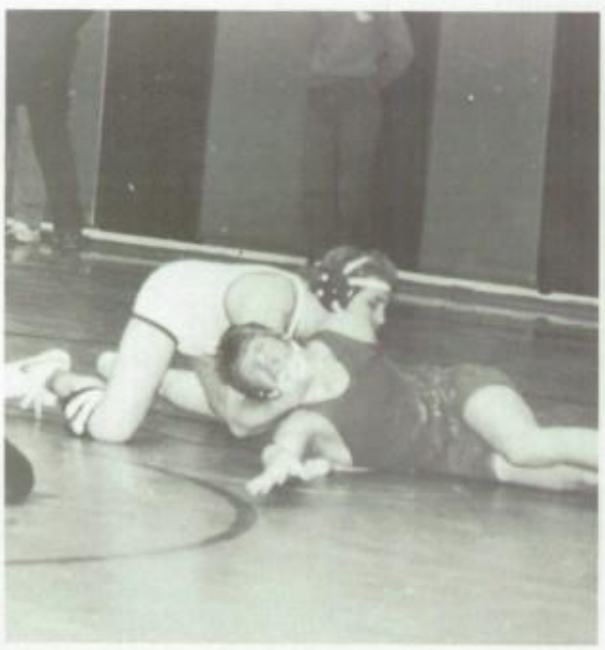
But working with upperclassmen was not always good. Coach Bartello liked to start out with the basic moves, but when working with varsity and junior varsity wrestlers, there wasn't enough time to work with the freshman on those moves.

And who can forget the addition to the freshman squad? For the first time in Newton history, a girl, Jackie Robison, wrestled at 98 lbs. She also competed for the J. V. and varsity teams. Although she only won two matches, this was a tremendous accomplishment for someone in her first year of wrestling who many times wrestled older and stronger people.

With a 2-5 record, the freshmen have things to work on and to look forward to. But when they reach the varsity level, they will learn much more and become even better wrestlers.

By Al Foster

Freshman Jackie Robison makes her fame in the fact that she is the first female wrestler in NHS history.



Varsity wrestler Al Foster keeps his opponent in hold.

Kurt McDermott, Mark Smith and Sam Van Gorp keep a watchful eye on the referee to record points.

Coaches Knutsen and Dunham keep their eyes peeled on a Cardinal wrestler.

Chad Tarantino locks his opponent in hold.

eshman wrestling, Row 1: Jamy Anderson, son Elliot, Donny Binegar, Doug Sorenson, Devin eans, Jackie Robison. **Row 2:** Steven Schuttloffel, n Shaver, Lance Lindquist, Corey Kolpin, Steve ch, Jeff Pearson, Mark Smith.

Girls improve over last year

High hopes and positive attitudes flanked the 1985-86 varsity girls' basketball team with a 4-0 start. "Winning our first four games gave us the confidence that we really could win!" exclaimed Julie Baker.

Ending the season with a 6-16 record, an improvement over last year, gave junior Casey Grimes a positive outlook on next year.

"If we improve as much from this season to next, as we did from last year to this year, we may be able to obtain a winning record," she commented.

Competitiveness was the key definition of the team. " The girls were very competitive, which was a change and an improvement over last year," explained Coach Stan Kirchhoff. "I think the leadership of the five seniors was a strong part of the team's attitude." Ruth Obersteller and Diane Black agreed that the team was competitive.

"The games we lost were close and we were very competitive," replied Obersteller. "I thought we had a successful season and improved as a team," added Black.

Crowd support and enthusiasm was much better this year, which helped the confidence of the girls.

"People came to our games and actually enjoyed watching us play!" laughed Rae Kirchhoff.

Several Newton fans traveled to S.E. Polk to watch the girls beat Norwalk in the sectionals, in which they advanced to the finals. "The season ended on a positive note," commented Kirchhoff. "Hopefully that positive attitude will carry into next year."

The girls became very close as they practiced, sweat, ate, and practically lived together for almost four months.

Julie Baker summed up the season. "The season was positive and the closeness between team members was great. That really made it hard to end the season."

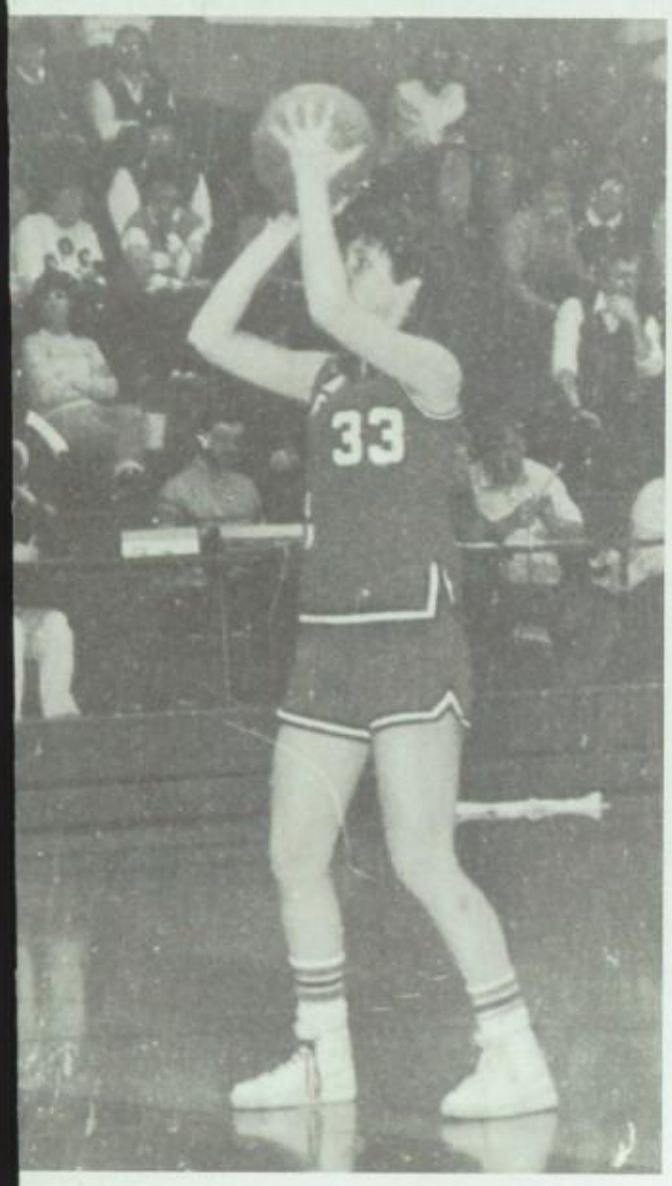
By Kathie Quick

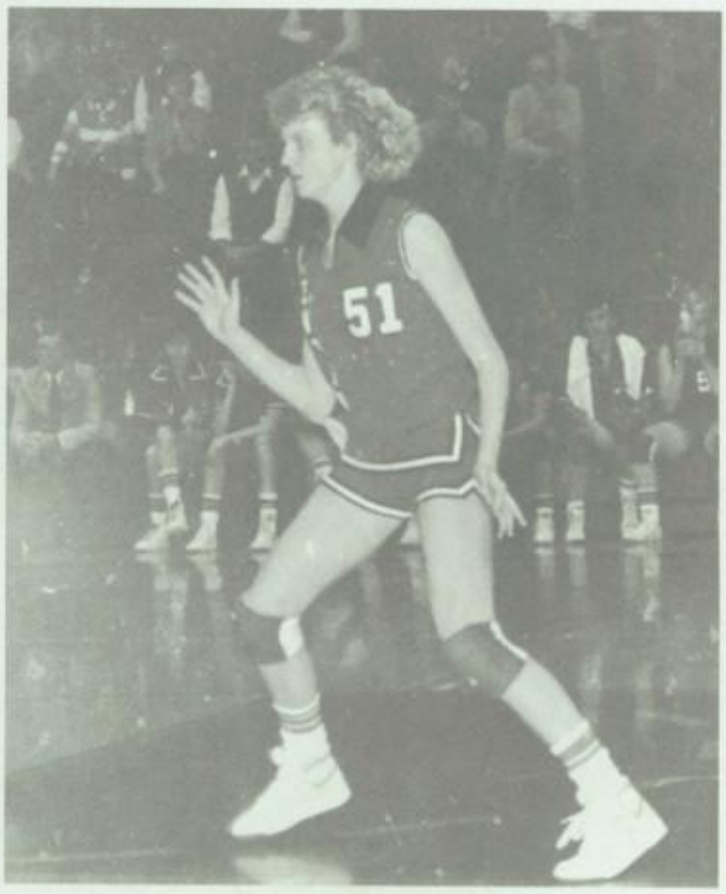
Result	Opponent
20-16	West Marshall Jamboree
51-46	Lynnville-Sully
42-37	Grinnell
70-51	Grinnell
54-51	Norwalk
26-48	Indianola
44-47	Pleasantville
45-62	South Tama
75-17	Saydel
49-51	Boone
36-62	Urbandale
57-74	Southeast Polk
41-52	Ankeny
45-62	Boone
57-61	Southeast Polk
55-75	Pella Christian
46-56	Indianola
66-68	South Tama
47-53	Urbandale
42-60	Ankeny
55-49	Pella
55-47	Norwalk
54-78	Southeast Polk

Varsity basketball, Row I: Aimee Shipley, Rae Kirchhoff, Ruth Obersteller, Julie Baker, Tami Eslinger. **Row 2:** Jill Olberding, Teresa Van Hoosen, Kristi Trease, Jenny Guffey, Casey Grimes, Diane Black. **Row 3:** Coach Zimmerman, Kelly Moffitt, Jana Stewart, Kris Jessen, Paula Cool, Coach Kirchhoff.

Putting pressure on her girl, Ruth Obersteller keeps track of ball movement.

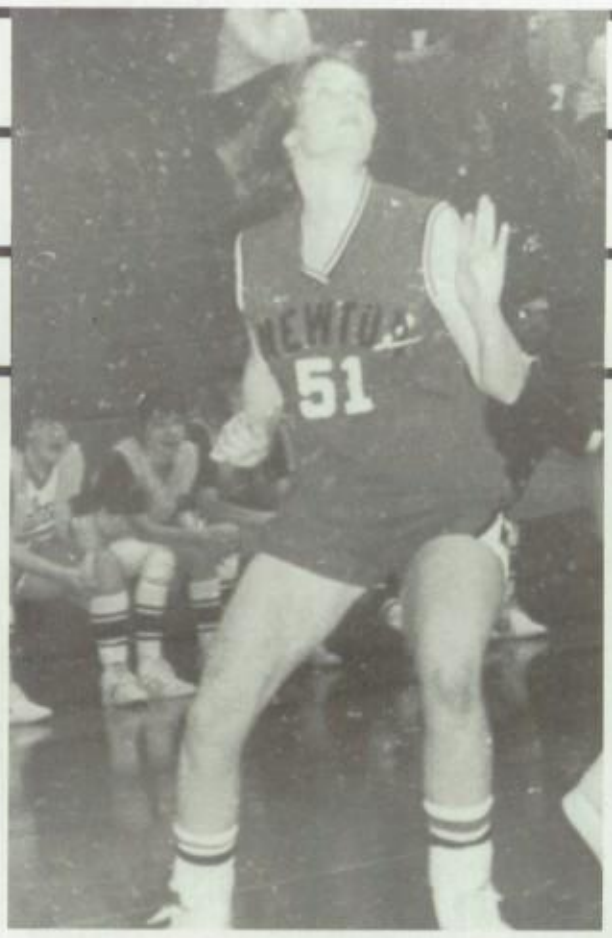
Keeping their eyes on the ball, Rae Kirchhoff and Ruth Obersteller play tough defense.





Diane Black holds her defensive position while waiting for the opponent to make her move.

Concentrating on the basket, Jenny Guffey prepares to make a freethrow.



Getting set, sophomore Trista Deppe waits for a rebound.

Freshmen Girls' Basketball: Niki Allspach, Chris Avery, Dynette Bohall, Nikki Fountas, Shelley Hathaway, Amy Henning, Jen Hundling, Mindy Lenz, Tricia Mulbrook, Greta Ohler. Also Carey Pickett, Jo Rinehart, Jennifer Rowray, Robyn Sandeen, Heather Skow, Jenny Thorpe, Jana Vandercamp.

Sophomore Girls' Basketball: Cindy Avery, Kim Bagnall, Susie Hackett, Robin Smith, Trista Deppe. Also, Stacy Simpson, Debbie Hartschen, Debby Warden, Lynn Stevens, Katie Van Blair, Jacki Cotter, LeAnn Douglas, Kari Knorr.

Scoring off a fast break, freshmen Nikki Fountas puts up a shot for two points.

Freshmen A Team Results	Opponent
48-54	Indianola
42-46	Southeast Polk
35-24	South Tama
57-32	Pella Christian
36-35	Knoxville
30-56	Ankeny
55-54	Urbandale
48-27	Grinnell
53-49	Pella Christian
51-80	Ankeny
47-50	Southeast Polk
45-53	Indianola
36-53	Urbandale
62-33	South Tama
70-42	Pella
73-62	Grinnell

B Team	
65-32	Indianola
71-38	Southeast Polk
56-36	South Tama
58-50	Pella Christian
29-55	Ankeny
57-38	Urbandale
59-61	Grinnell
27-34	Pella Christian
55-30	Indianola
51-7	Pella
20-12	Grinnell

Result	Opponent
13-40	Grinnell
32-19	Pella Christian
28-41	Indianola
36-62	South Tama
46-42	Indianola
38-46	North Polk
37-41	Boone
30-41	Urbandale
26-48	Southeast Polk
41-49	Ankeny
46-52	Boone
31-36	Indianola
27-56	Southeast Polk
48-46	Pella Christian
41-71	Indianola
35-49	South Tama
36-50	Urbandale
31-62	Ankeny
53-52	Pella

Concentrating on her lay-up, sophomore Debbie Hartschen drives around the opponent's defense.

Bryan Van Benthuysen makes an inside move to the basket.

Jason Smith follows through after releasing his shot.

Result	Opponent
47-42	Knoxville
47-59	Marshalltown
57-68	Indianola
61-63	Pella
49-59	Indianola
47-43	South Tama
44-63	Urbandale
51-70	Ankeny
56-42	Boone
41-47	Southeast Polk
51-58	Pella Christian
46-52	Indianola
65-47	Soth Tama
51-47	Urbandale
44-59	Ankeny
54-49	Grinnell
43-47	Boone
51-73	Valley
49-42	Southeast Polk

Varsity Boys'Basketball, Row 1: John Shawver, Ed Bennett, Kevan Lindley, Brent Deppe, Harley Olsthoorn, Tim Stiles, Kurt Sandrock. **Row 2** Chris Kennedy, Mike Egel, Shannon Spiess, Bryan Van Benthuysen, Jeff Shrum, Doug Lukefahr, Shane Onthank, Jason Smith. **Row 3:** Jeff Maple, Coach Bosma, Coach Slykhuis.

Guys improve during season

Many of the '85-'86 varsity boys' asketball team members participated in ctivities before the season actually egan, including Pella summer league, Vartburg team camp, and Newton asketball camp. Shannon Spiess emembered the beginnning of the eason. "We all had high expectations ntering the season after a good summer f playing ball."

"I think the team worked harder off-eason than any team I've coached, ex-ained coach Roger Slykhuis. Although e hard practice times didn't show up in e win-loss column, junior Jeff Shrum felt e team improved.

"I felt we played better as a team as he season progressed," Jeff ommented.

There was, as in every season, a efinite highlight to the '85-'86 season. Every player had a good game or a eries of good games at one time or nother," remarked Coach Slykhuis. "Unfortunately, we didn't put those together as a team consistently. The Urbandale game, on their home floor, was the best we played as a team all season. The whole team agreed that beating Urbandale was the highlight."

Starting four different juniors throughout the season may be an advantage for the '86-'87 season. "I think our team will be good next year because a lot of us had good experiences this year," explained junior Kevan Lindley. "But the CIC is going to be tough because a lot of the other teams started juniors as well."

Coach Slykhuis looked foward to next year. "I can't help but look at next year optimistically because many of the juniors have experience and we have a fine group of sophomores to look foward to."

by Kathie Quick

Bryan Van Benthuysen stands at the freethrow line to take two important shots.

Reaching high, Doug Lukefahr stretches above the defense and makes two points for NHS.

Getting set for the rebound Brent Deppe awaits the ball.

Despite the heavy defense, Tim Stiles scores two more for NHS.

Players analyze rough year

Finishing summer basketball camp at Wartburg College in second place out of 18 quality teams, and winning the Pella summer league, the Newton boys' basketball team looked forward to the upcoming season.

The season started off with a bang as Newton defeated a good Knoxville team, but from there a string of losses occurred. The team couldn't seem to get things together nor could they put a string of wins together. At Christmas break the Cardinals' record stood at 2-4.

As a result of these losses three people proceeded to quit, including co-captain John Shawver. Shawver reflected, "I was very much looking forward to the season after a successful summer. We beat Bettendorf at camp and now they're at Vets. I think this team had the capability of winning 13-14 games. Hard work in practice and outplaying another player didn't seem to matter nearly as much as politics."

"We had a lot of players who were close in talent. Therefore, we tried to play too many players, and as it turned out, there was never any chemistry," explained Jason Smith.

The starting lineup included as many as three juniors in several games. Some seniors on the team felt they were not being given a fair chance to play. As each game went on, those not playing were losing confidence. They were too worried about coming out of the game instead of playing the game itself.

Tragedy struck when junior starter Ed Bennett was seriously injured in an automobile accident, ending his season. Once again the Cardinal lineup was changed. The Cardinals went on to win seven out of 20 games.

"We really didn't play up to a lot of people's expectations, including our own, all the time," expressed Tim Stiles. "Hopefully this year's juniors can learn from it and use it as an advantage next year."

by Shannon Spiess

Concentrating on the backboard, Tim Stiles drive through an opening in the lane.

Taking a break during an exciting basketball gar the Cardinal mascot still watches intensely.

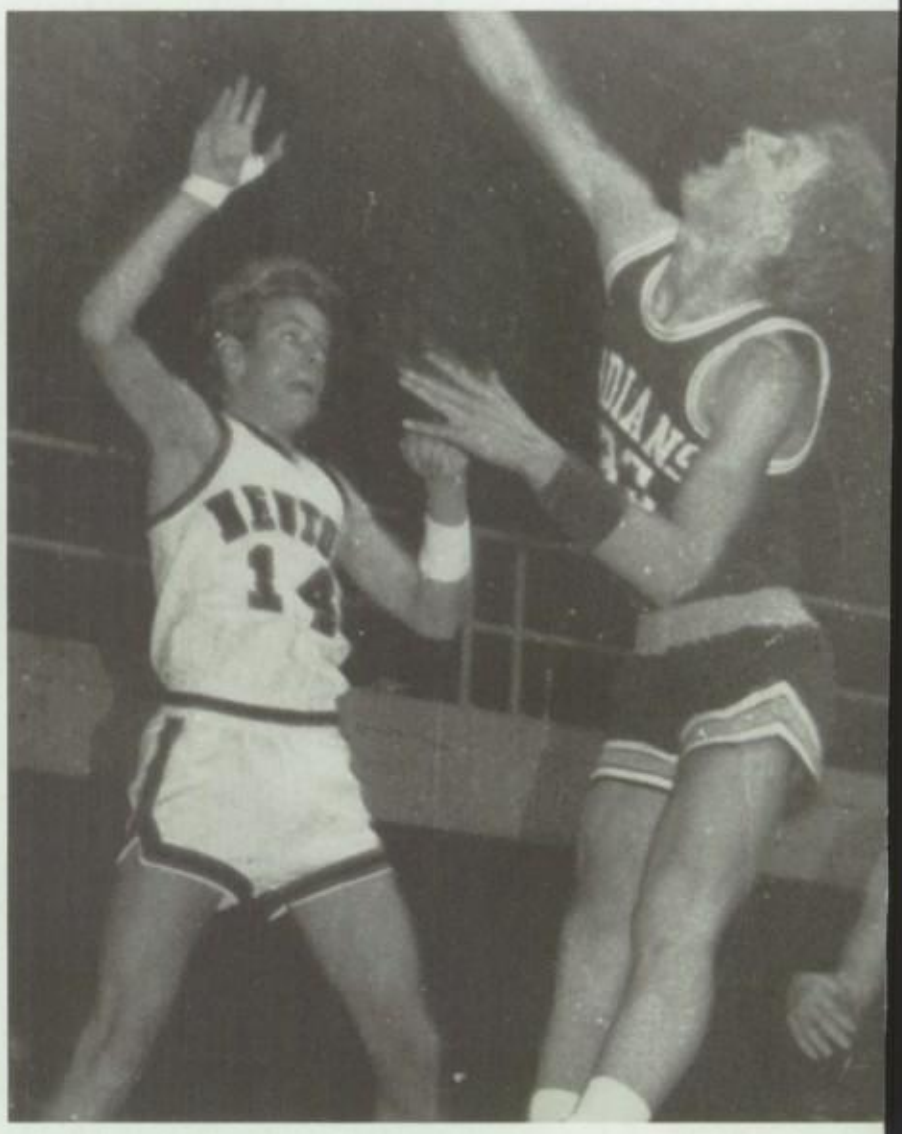
Showing off his style and skill, senior Doug Lukefahr makes it look easy.

Leaping high, Kevan Lindley shoots above his defender.

Surprising his guard, Doug Lukefahr takes an unexpected jump shot.

Playing good defense, Chris Robertson stays wi
his opponent.

Jim Shawver races down the court to tip in an easy two.

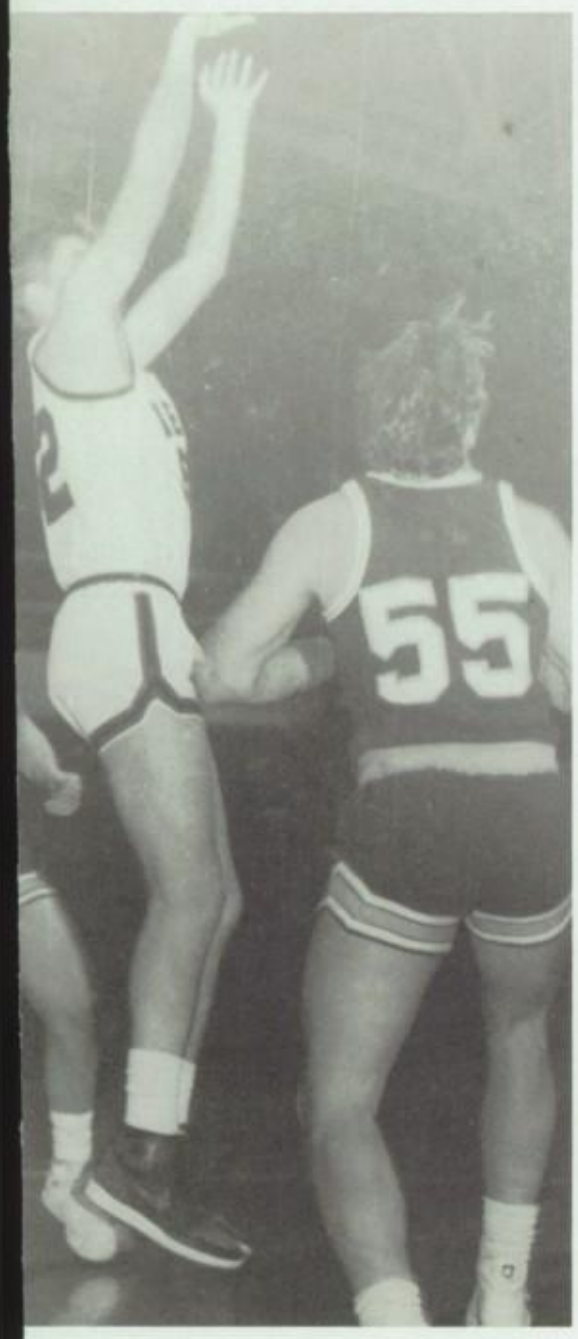


Freshmen Boys' Basketball: Rich Hunt, Kevin Custer, Chad Guthrie, Regan Maher, Scott Kaisand, Bob Andrew, Jurgen Ehler, Blake Jessen, Cory Larsen, Jason Schutty. Also, Chad Robson, Robert Netzel, Eric Jordan, Chad Halter, Todd Planer, Ben Exline, Derek DeHaai, David Taft, John Wegner, Ronnie Wylie, Chad Baker.

Result	Opponent
43-44	Grinnell
55-41	Pella Christian
71-25	Southeast Polk
64-41	Knoxville
57-39	South Tama
47-56	Indianola
61-57	Ankeny
91-53	Anson
70-66	Urbandale
49-48	Grinnel
71-59	Urbandale
66-45	Southeast Polk
66-42	Lenihan
65-56	Mille
67-38	Pella Christian
47-46	South Tama
63-45	Pella

Result	Opponent
40-50	Marshalltown
59-49	Pella Christian
42-55	Indianola
65-55	Pella
63-41	South Tama
38-58	Urbandale
53-50	Ankeny
47-50	Boone
51-41	Southeast Polk
82-54	Pella Christian
52-70	Indianola
62-48	South Tama
62-77	Urbandale
70-60	Ankeny
57-52	Grinnell
70-48	Boone
48-54	Valley
47-34	Southeast Polk

Sophomore Boys' Basketball, Front Row: Phil Bishop, Todd McVay, James Feehan. **Middle Row:** Jim Shawver, Jeff George, Steve Vogel, Bill Cobbs, Jeff Clemon, John Pretzer, D.J. Lindquist. **Back Row:** Coach Rowray, Khris Gull, Terry Cooper, Lawrence Hemphill, Matt Stewart, Mike Skinner, Chris Robertson, Jeff Collier, Coach Stoffers.



Showing good form, D.J. Lindquist releases a jump shot in mid air.

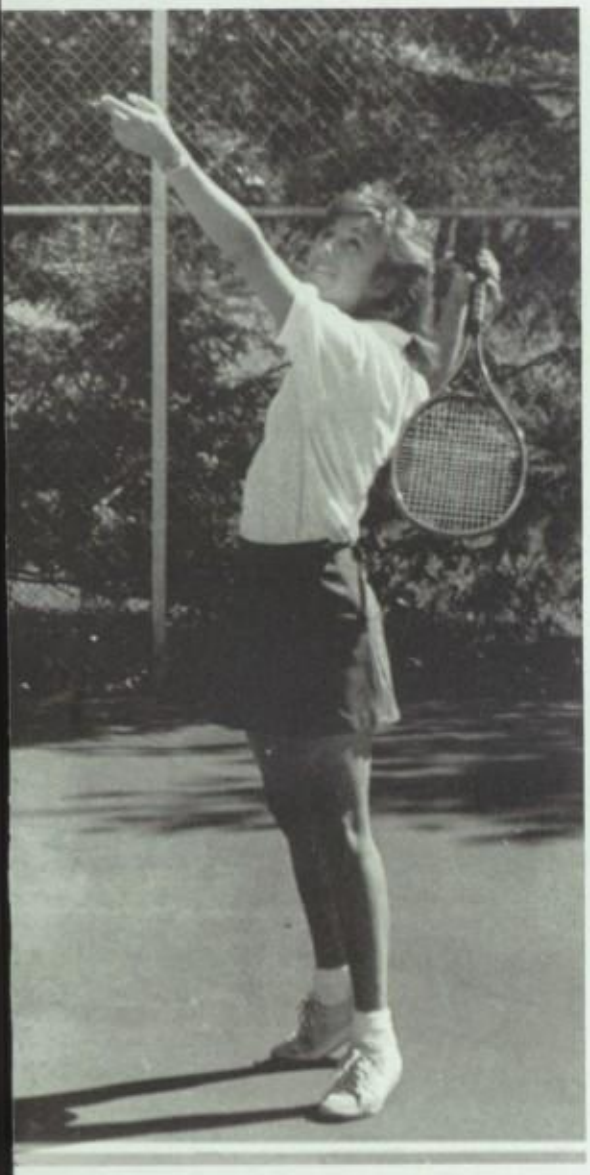
Casey Grimes gets set and awaits her teammate's serve during practice.

Result	Opponent
1-10	Lincoln
8-3	East
2-9	Hoover
3-8	Boone
2-7	Grinnell
4-5	Ankeny
1-8	Southeast Polk
7-4	Urbandale
3-6	South Tama

Kristi Eckhart finds time to joke with a friend before tennis practice.

Girls' Tennis, Row I: Nancy Wright, K.C. Cohn, Tricia Combs, Christie Lauterbach. **Row 2:** Laura Zimmermann, Laura Paulson, Casey Grimes, Stephanie Eich, Pat Krauss, Judy Chun. **Row 3:** Kristi Eckhart, Corey Wesson, Kham Thongvahn.

Girls' tennis makes strides



K.C. Cohn finds her stance and prepares to serve her opponent. Unlike other spring sports, girls' tennis gave Newton fans the opportunity to watch many home meets.

Some sports get all the luck. When it comes to recognition, fans, and publicity, the girls' tennis team lacked all three.

"We don't get nearly enough recognition from people or even the newspapers," complained Casey Grimes.

Laura Paulson, however, says a lack of fans doesn't bother her. "I would rather play without a crowd because it gives me more confidence, and I think I do better."

The season was not a winning one, but the practice time didn't falter. Some girls stayed after the set one and a half hours to work on smoothing their final strokes.

"I found out the hard way you have to warm up a lot. That was one of the reasons why I injured my shoulder," stated Lya Koch. "I really like tennis," she continued, "so those were the longest two weeks I've ever been through. This summer I'm going to practice more than I ever have because I want to get one of the top positions, especially because it's my senior year."

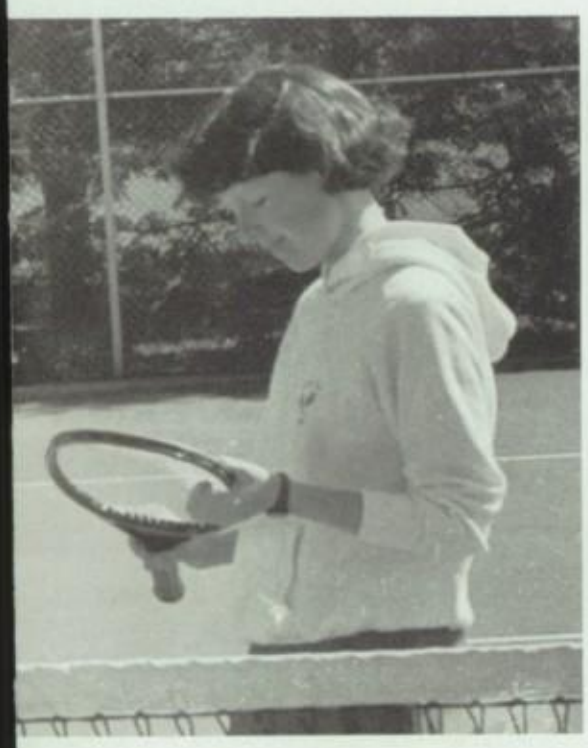
The players considered themselves a group. Traveling to meets, working at the courts until 5:00, and often sharing the same classes, the players formed friendships that were strong enough to withstand the pressures of seeing teammates every day for two months. It wasn't easy.

"We're a closer team because we don't get down on each other," pointed out Pat Kraus.

Promises are difficult to make when it comes to next year's tennis team. Four seniors will be lost for the '86-'87 season, but the team's quality is improving.

Ms. Jane Van Wyk, who has coached 14 years, feels as long as the girls work all year round at improving their skills, then next year's performances will improve.

by Vicki Harford



cia Combs examines her racket before practice to ure top performance.

Christie Lauterbach, Pat Krauss, Nancy Wright, Casey Grimes, K.C. Cohn, and Tricia Combs gather at the net to discuss the day's meet.

Tennis practice pays off

Dodging the rainy weather, the boys' tennis team ended the season in a positive position.

The ten-man varsity and four-man junior varsity team had a 6-2 record for 1986.

Scott Brubaker commented, "This year's team really improved from last year. A lot of the improvement was due to the hard practicing over the summer and in the spring."

Each individual improved from last year, and this was reflected in the win-loss record as well as a doubles team of Scott Dobesh and Doug Spaur qualifing for state.

Aside from improving individually, the guys came together as one team, setting goals and encouraging each other to do their best. "Things went smoother once we worked together," replied Scott Dobesh.

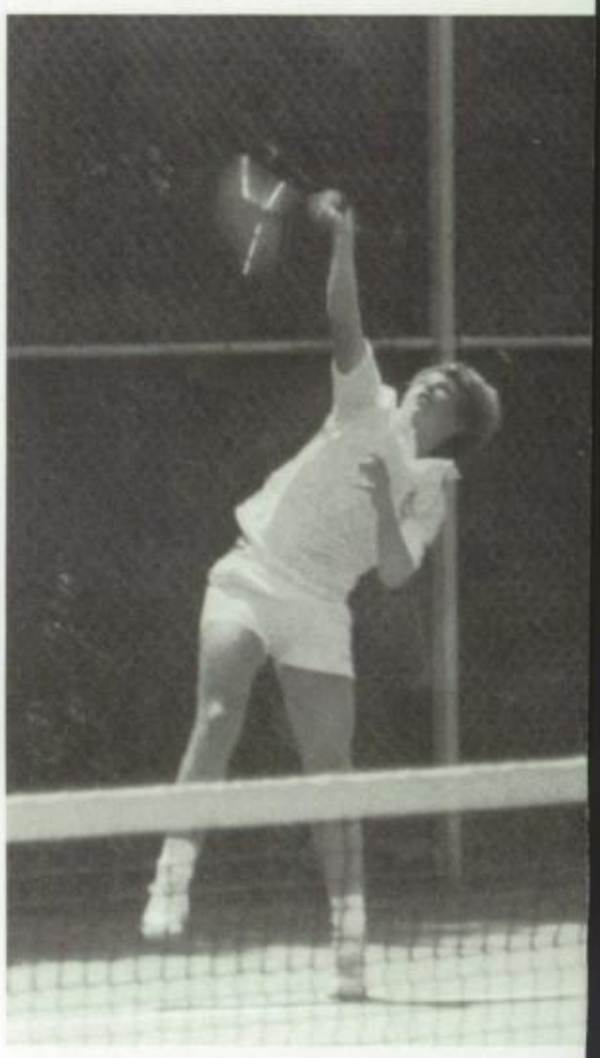
Playing isn't all fun and "games". Only practice makes perfect. Mike Patkin explained,"A lot of us get together and practice over the summer when it is hot, or at night when it is usually cooler. This helps us to improve ourselves before practices start in the spring."

The team's outlook for next season is good with many returning lettermen. If the boys work hard this summer, next year's team should do well.

According to Coach Wiley, "Tennis players are made in the summer playing the tennis tournament schedule in the Missouri Valley."

by Mindy DeBruyn

Anticipating the return of the ball, Scott Dobesh stands in perfect form reaching high.



Scott Brubaker reaches high watching the ball closely as he serves.

)oug Spaur prepares for his return in the Urbandale
ual.

Stretching for the sky, Don Wing serves against the Boone opponent.

Result	Opponent
5-6	Lincoln
3-6	Boone
6-3	Dowling
6-5	Des Moines East
9-2	Pella
8-1	Ankeny
9-0	Grinnell
9-2	Urbandale
Placed 4th	Conference
Placed 5th	Districts

oys' Tennis, Front Row: Cory Larson, Mitch Mat-ews, Brian Steckleberg, Mike Patkin, Scott obesh, Jason Reynolds, J.D. Campbell. **Back Row:** Coach Clyde Wiley, Cham ThongVanh, Don Wing, Mike Shaffer, Scott Brubaker, John Rue, Doug Spaur, Chom ThongVanh.

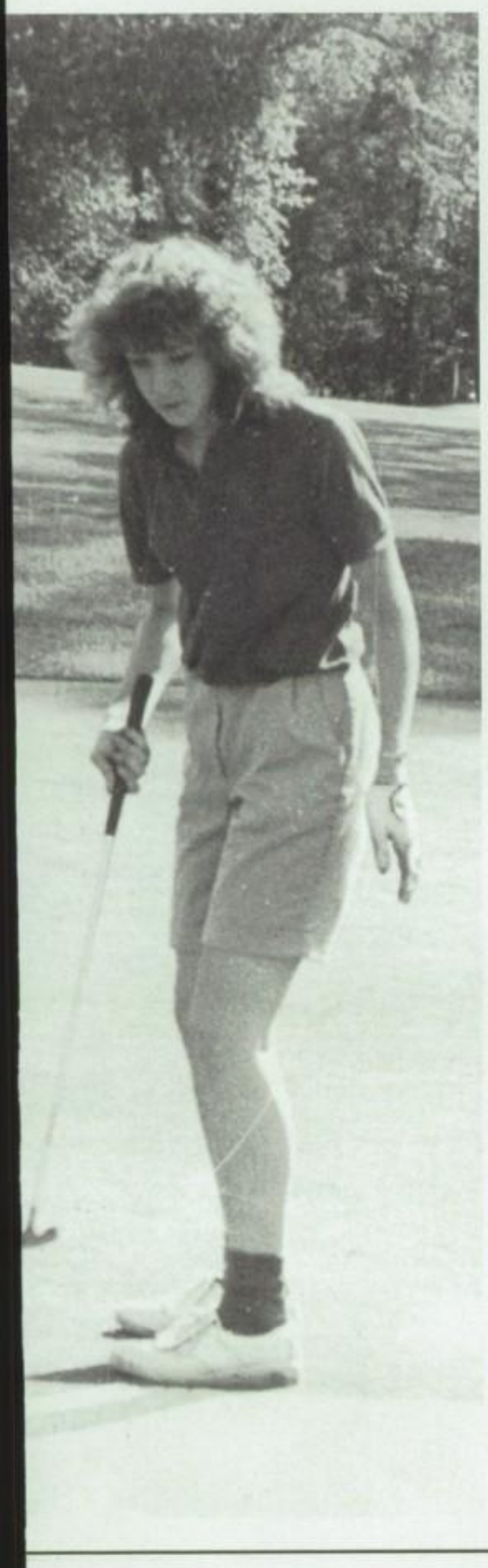
Marsha Wendl prepares to tee off for NHS.

Jill Olberding eyes her perspective shot.

Ellen Boyle successfully putts on the green.

Jill Olberding strikes up to swing as Michelle DeBruyn awaits her turn.

Tammy Wright reaches to retrieve her birdie shot as an opponent looks on.



Girls' golf plays consistently

Consistency was the name of the game for the Newton girls' golf team. The team finished no less than fourth in the major meets.

According to Heather Wisgerhof, "Winning the sectionals was our biggest accomplishment."

The team was competitive within itself. Eight girls sought the top five varsity positions. Coach Nile McCoy was pleased with the year. "We have had a good season. We accomplished a great deal when we won the sectionals."

The girls finished second to Valley in the regionals which was one step below the state tournament. Ellen Boyle commented, "Going to the state tournament would have been great, especially since it was my senior year."

In dual and triangular meets the girls had four wins and three losses. Next season should be even better due with only losing two seniors. Also, strong performance from the underclassmen on the junior varsity level should contribute to another successful team. Coach McCoy, completing his second year, is on his way to building a successful program.

Another reason for the team's success was the excellent cooperation of Larry Stewart, the pro at Westwood Golf Course. He was a big help. Many school golf teams do not have the advantage of using facilities such as these. With the combination of the practice facilities, availability of the golf course, and the strength of the returning players, the Newton girls' golf program is on the rise.

Junior Jenny Costanzo agreed, "I think we will have a good team next year because we have many good players coming back.

By John Shawver

Kelly Moffitt concentrates hard as she tees off.

Heather Wisgerhof scoops her ball out of a difficult situation.

Result	Opponent
4th	Urbandale Invitational
1st	Southeast Polk
2nd	South Tama-Grinnell
2nd	Dowling
1st	Des Moines East
3rd	Southeast Polk Invitational
4th	Cardinal Invitational
1st	Oskaloosa
4th	Knoxville Invitational
2nd	West Des Moines Valley
3rd	C.I.C.
1st	Sectionals
2nd	Districts

Boys' golf enjoys success

In many sports a coach feels if he has either a quantity of participants or a few outstanding players he can develop the team successfully and competitively.

Boys' golf coach, Jack Chadwick, had a team with enough talent on its 38 boy roster to be competitive with not only its varsity but also its second five players, even in major varsity invitationals. In the team's own Cardinal invitational, the two Newton teams placed first and second, a remarkable accomplishment when considering the quality of opposing teams like Valley, Dowling, Ottumwa, and Oskaloosa.

In a process taking a number of years to develop, Newton golf has traditionally produced strong teams. Three Carpenter praised the program.

"Coach Chadwick is a great coach. He knows his sport and breaks it down so we can see what we are doing wrong, and Larry Stewart, Westwood pro, has done a lot for the team over the years."

Season highlights were numerous including the Cardinal Invitational, a second place finish at the 18-team Ottumwa invitational, a strong finish at sectionals at Ottumwa, and a convincing victory in the four-round quad meet.

Doug Lukefahr said, "We had about 17 players who were equally talented. The mental part of the game is the toughest. That's hard work when we're out there playing every day from three o'clock till dark."

Even golfers who didn't compete on either level contributed to the team's success. Coach Chadwick commented, "I can't express my appreciation for those kids who stay with the program even when they aren't playing more than once or twice a year.

Ed Bennett summed up the season. "We were highly successful. It is a real tribute to the high level of talent and competition that the toughest thing wasn't the tournaments but just getting to play in the tournaments."

by John Shawver

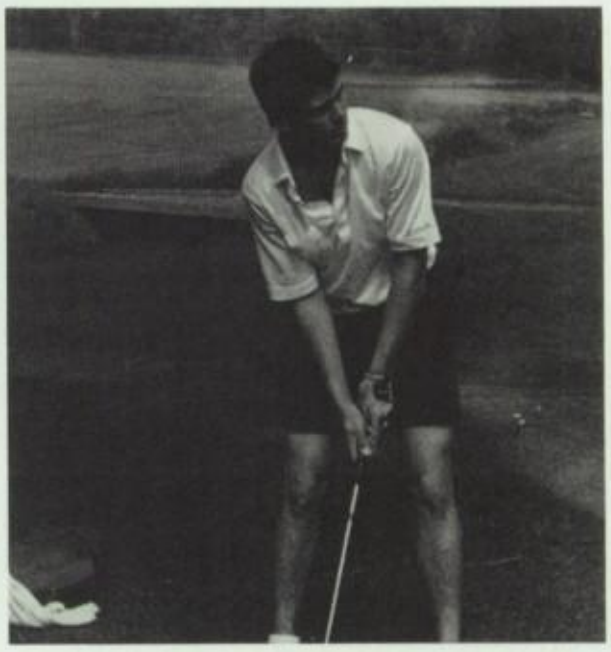
Result	Opponent
148-164	Southeast Polk
152-161	Southeast Polk (J.V.)
2nd	Ottumwa Invitational
2nd	Grinnell
160-181	Boone
160-204	Boone (J.V.)
1st	South Tama
156-180	Des Moines East
177-210	Pella Christian
157-173	Pella Christian (J.V.)
1st & 2nd	Cardinal Invitational
2nd	Sectionals
1st	Marshalltown
1st	C.I.C.
4th	Districts

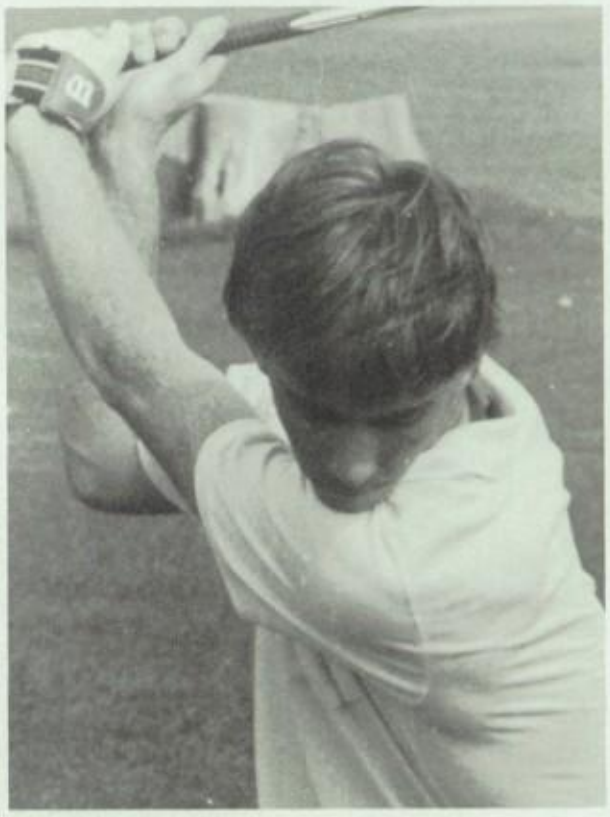
Boys Golf, Row 1: Jeff Warrick, Jeff George, Jared Spencer, Tim Morley, Doug Lukefahr, John Shawver, Steve Evans, Curt Pfaffle, Matt Stewart, Jim Ross, Ed Bennett, Coach Chadwick. **Row 2:** Chad Halter, Rob Netzel, Troy Smith, Scott Pritchard, John Pretzer, Jim Shawver, Jeff Shrum, Three Carpenter, Doug Sorensen, Greg Gowin, Lawrence Hemphill, Eric Jordan, Jeff Carrier, Sean Juett, Jared Shields, Chad Baker. **Row 3:** Steve Wertz, Mark Siebels, Josh Auten, Steve Cotton, Ben Exline, Kevan Lindley, Jason Shenton, Sandy Heidemann, Regan Maher.

Ed Bennett concentrates as he follows through on his stroke.

Curt Pfaffle sends the ball flying to the green.

Jeff George surveys the green for his next shot.





Jared Spencer focuses for his shot.

John Shawver swings as team mates look on.

Girls' track sets lofty goals

Before the track season began, the Newton girls' set lofty team and individual goals as varied as the scheduled events in a track meet, but each basically carried the underlying message of working harder than ever before.

They accomplished things they had never done, such as winning three major meets in a l0-day span including the Cardinal Relays, the District meet at Ottumwa, and the CIC meet.

Senior Karla Ringger proved she was doing better than anyone in the state. She was a state champ in the 100 meter hurdles and a second place finisher in the 400 meter hurdles. "I thought I could win, but I never thought I would have the best overall time for all classes. " smiled Karla.

The foursome of Ringger, Aimee Shipley, Kelly Barton, and Kelley Hoffmeier won a second consecutive shuttle hurdle relay at state.

"We knew what we had to do," Aimee Shipley replied. "Beating Mason City was our toughest competition."

The loss to Mason City was the team's only one. Kelley Hoffmeier commented, "It made us redefine our goals. It was much better getting beat then than at state."

Senior distance runner Rae Kirchhoff ran well at all distances from 400 to 3000 meters, competing in the 800 and 1500 meters at state. Diane Black was a state leader and place winner in the 200 and 400 meter dashes as well as running sprint relays and long jumping.

Several girls filled spots in relays or picked up points in individual events. Jen Rowray fit this description. "I loved this year of track. I got to run a lot of varsity and we all really pushed each other."

Preseason goals were realized through hard work and effort and the season was one which will be remembered for a long time.

by Tim Stiles

Kris Jesson uses everything she has to produce a strong kick in her leg of the 4x800.

Result	Opponent
2nd	Eddyville Invitational
1st	Oskaloosa Invitational
3rd	Indianola Invitational
2nd	Ottumwa Invitational
3rd	Bobcat Invitational
1st	Urbandale Dual
1st	Indianola-Grinnell
3rd	Ankeny Invitational
1st	Cardinal Relays
1st	Districts
1st	C.I.C.
5th	State

Girls' Track, Row 1: Stacia Mather, Susie Hacket, Jackie Pelzer, Kim Bagnall, Nicky Mountsier, Amber Eason, Kelly Barton, Stacy Simpson, Rhondi Machin, Rhonda Picket, Shelly Farland, Debby Warden, Cindy Avery. **Row 2:** Coach Cline, Tracy Braaksma, Debbie McKinney, Jennifer Clemon, Annie Kingery, Karla Ringger, Aimee Shipley, Kelley Hoffmeier, Julie Baker, Rae Kirchhoff, Rochelle McKinney, Marci Grimes, Missy Goodwin, Kris Jesson, Coach Bartine. **Row 3:** Coach Slykhuis, JoEllen Rinehart, Chris Avery, Tricia Mulbrook, Debbie Clark, Karen Smith, Kris Martin, Nikki Fountas, Diane Black, Jeane Graham, Amy Mooma, Lynn Stevens, Coach Zimmerman. **Row 4:** Michelle Gibford, Jennifer Pickett, Shelly Wilson, Missy Goodwin, Jodi Carrier, Jennife Rowray, Pam Taylor, Erika Van Dyke, Tammie Church, Mindy Lenz, Sherry Clark, Rachel Summers, Katie Van Blair, Coach Kirchhoff.

With a strong look of concern, Julie Baker hopes for a victory as she cheers Kelly Barton on her leg of the 4x800.

Kelley Hoffmeier opens up the lead in the shuttle hurdle relay. She and the other three members of the team proved equally strong the rest of the season and captured the state crown.

Diane Black uses her outstanding abilities to get a big lead on the first leg of the 4x400.

Bruce Lane uses great might as he thrusts the shot put.

Jon Agnew tries his luck in the Cardinal Relays long jump event where he took fifth place.

Boys'Track, Row 1: Doug Griggs, Dan Zimmermann, Brian Carroll, Matt Roussos, Greg St. Clair, Scott Halter, Jeff Osborn, Jon Agnew, Jay Roberts, Chad Tarantino, Paul Stevens. **Row 2:** Shawn Walker, John Adams, Jeff Collier, Rick Spotanski, Khris Gull, Jeff Martin, Tim Stiles, Troy Gullett, Shawn Gilson, John Egel, Chris Shaffer, Mike Rutter, Craig Weaver. **Row 3:** Dan Davis, Steve Petersen, David Rose, Rob Thomason, Jeff Cross, Deano Williams, Bill Gibford, Todd Meyer, Jim Shelton, Troy Church, Dennis Vos, Bruce Lane, Tye McMillan. **Row 4:** Phil Bishop, Tim Pennock, Jeff Clemon, Mark Thomason, Curt Killinger, Doug Wolf, Jeff Lowe, Marty Pennock, Chris Lang, Mike Skinner, Tony Pherigo, Greg Durbala, Jamie Moore, DJ Lindquist.

High goals govern season

The 1986 boys' track team was not the only thing circling the track during the first practice. Optimism and high hopes of a great season also encircled the track for this was the third or fourth season of varsity track experience for almost all of the seniors.

"The Cardinal Relays was great," expressed Troy Church. "We were only two points from beating Valley and they finished second in the state."

Head track coach Bill Quick agreed. "The boys really ran well. This was the first time in four years that Burlington and Valley didn't finish first and second."

Although the Cardinal Relays was a good performance, all members were disappointed with the outcome in the CIC meet. Dennis Vos commented, "We finished third or fourth, but we never really challenged Ankeny or Indianola. We should have been right in there close, making the front runners sweat a little bit."

Just as in 1985, the 1986 team had good representation in the state meet. Deano Williams qualified in the high jump as did Jeff Osborn in the 800 meter and 400 meter low hurdles. The 4x400 relay team of Troy Church, Steve Palmer, Dennis Vos, and Osborn, and the 4x400 relay team of Tim Stiles, Jon Agnew, Troy Gullet, and Palmer wrapped up the NHS qualifiers.

Due to the loss of the senior class, next year's squad could be weak; however, Coach Quick hopes to use this as an advantage.

"We will be very underrated. The upcoming sophomore class is strong, and we have a couple people returning who qualified for state this past season so hopefully we can surprise some people."

by Jason Smith

Result	Opponent
54-88	Marshalltown
1st	Oskaloosa-Grinnell
1st	Ottumwa-Burlington
7th	Zebel Classic
10th	Urbandale Invitational
2nd	Hoover Invitational
2nd	Burlington Relays
6th	Cardinal Relays
3rd	Hawkeye Invitational

Deano Williams gets a good start in the Cardinal Relays 100 meter dash. He couldn't, however, hold off Valley's speedster Carlos Kirby and had to settle for a lower place.

Doug Wolf drives the shot put for distance.

Deano Williams displays great form as he easily clears the 6 foot mark at the Cardinal Relays. He is quickly making his mark as an Iowa high jump threat and is expected to place high in next year's Drake Relays and the state meet.

Girls win second year

Participating in front of the home crowd can be a big advantage at any sporting event. The girls' and boys' track teams proved that at the 52nd annual Cardinal Relays.

The girls won the meet for the second year in a row. "The girls always run well at the Relays because of the home field advantage," confirmed Coach Stan Kirchhoff. Winning 11 out of 19 events, the girls also broke six meet records, and two school records.

The meet did not begin as well as it ended. "Before the meet started all the different teams had to sit in the locker room because of the storm," explained Rae Kirchhoff. "But as it started getting nicer we got excited."

Running the next night, the boys placed 2nd. "We ran very well," remarked Coach Bill Quick. "We took 2nd to Valley who placed 2nd in the State meet." Finishing 1st for the Cardinals were Todd Meyer, discus and Deano Williams, long jump. The 4x800 relay of Jeff Osborn, Dennis Vos, Steve Palmer, and Troy Church placed 2nd with a time of 8:05.9 for a new school record."

"Placing 2nd in the 4x800 and breaking the school record got everyone pumped up for the rest of the meet!" exclaimed Steve.

"We all thought the team could do well and possibly win the meet," replied Todd Meyer. Another reason for being excited about this meet was the fact that it was the boys' only home meet. "I was pumped up because it was my first and last meet at home as a senior," commented Jeff Osborn.

The Cardinal Relays host and hostess were Jim Shelton and Karla Ringger who greeted the queen candidates form surronding Jasper County schools and rewarded the placing runners with medals.

The Cardinal Relays turned out to be quite a success. Coach Quick praised his athletes, "I was very pleased with the performances of both the girls and the boys!"

By Kathie Quick

Jim Shelton and Karla Ringger take time to pose a few snapshots at the Boys Cardinal Relays. Se ing as Relays King and Queen, the duo enjoy th royalties.

Debby Warden is congratulated by a strong Indianola runner after a good performance in the 1500 meter run.

Even the stormy weather couldn't keep Cardinal fans from attending a muggy track meet held at HA Lynn Field. At the end of the evening fans felt it a worthwhile trip as their Cards took first place in a triangular with Indianola and Grinnell.

If memories were gold, Newton's 4x800 team would be rich young men. As Newton's most exciting and promising event for the last three years, the 4x800 usually brought the crowd to its feet. Here Jeff Osborn grabs the baton from Dennis Vos and runs an excellent anchor leg. Though the immortal foursome took second place, they shattered a school record that has been flirted with for three years.

Investing Friendship in people

People. We were constantly surrounded by them, especially at school. It didn't seem like we would have anything to invest in people around us, but we did. We invested ourselves.

As we developed friendships, we invested our own, individual personalities. We shared our thoughts, ideas, hopes and dreams with another person. The only risk that we took was that the other person wouldn't like us, but there were always many more opportunities in which to invest our friendship.

These opportunities included the freshmen who wandered around trying to get used to a new building and system of rules. Of course there were sophomores who were beginning to look like they knew what they were doing. The juniors were thinking about their last year of school and about their future. And seniors were so enthralled with the idea of graduating that their heads were in the clouds most of the time.

After we took some risks and invested our friendship, many of us found at least one person who we could laugh with, get crazy with, and sometimes cry with; someone that will be very special to us for the rest of our lives. A true friend.

by Katie Siebels

Jeff Stout and Erin Winecoff choose an unusual place to sit during freshmen speech class.

Senior's death stuns NHS

It was just another Halloween, and Frank Dixon was just another high school student. Like numerous other students, Frank and a friend visited an area haunted house. But, unlike others, Frank did not come running out the door screaming with a monster directly behind him. Unfortunately, Frank received a severe blow to the head that night, and he died the next evening, November 1, at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines.

The funeral took place the following Monday and was conducted by the Reverend David Raymond at the Congregational United Church of Christ. As the Reverend spoke of Frank's life, he looked out at the group of seniors in a reserved area. "It's the one fear your parents have every time you leave the house," he explained. "It shows you how soft and tender God's creatures really are."

Although Frank was not extremely well known, those who knew him like him. Two of his closest friends, Rusty Stewart and Chris Wilson, performed eulogies at the funeral. "Frank was a friend of everybody," Chris told the congregation. "He was always there to talk to in a time of trouble."

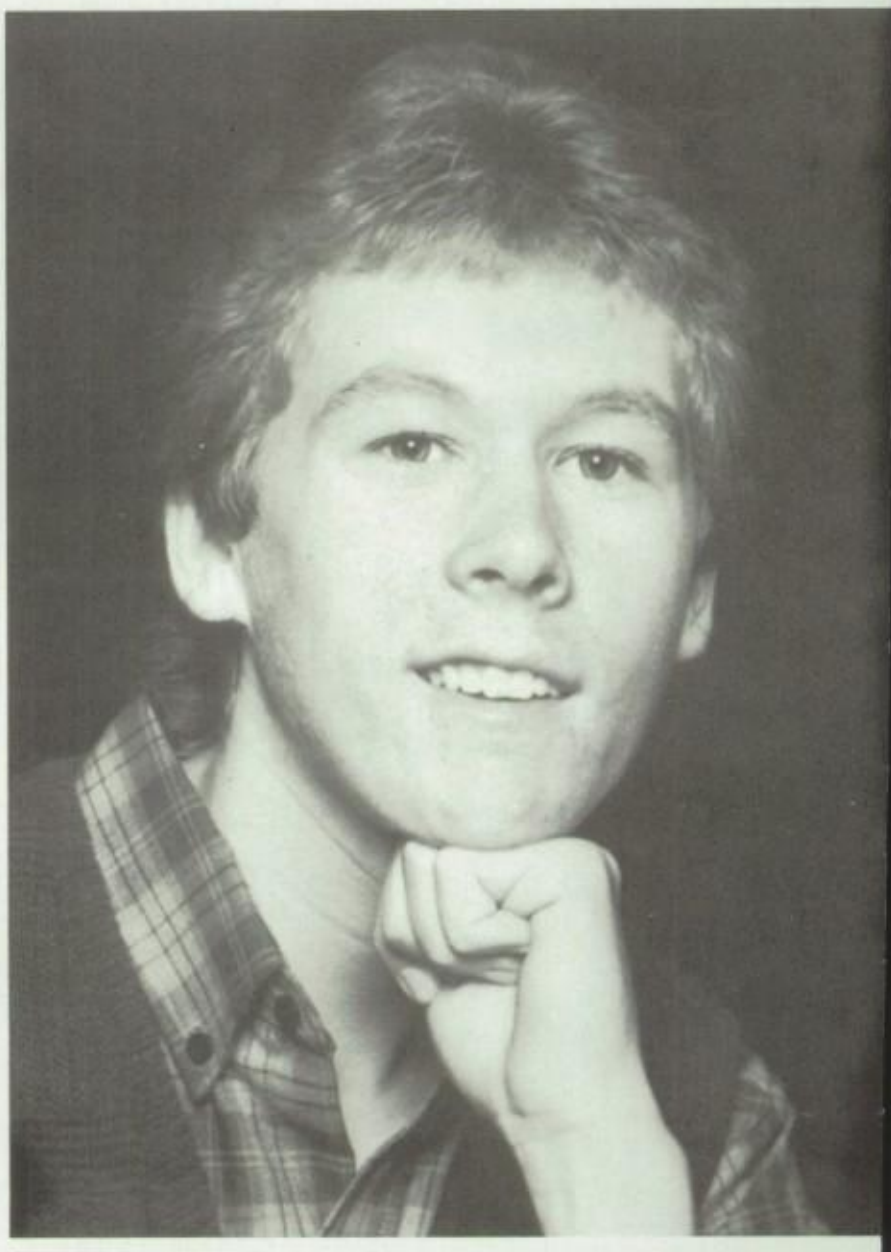
After the eulogies, the Reverend went on to say, "I didn't know Frank very well . . . After talking to several friends and relatives, I found out just what kind of person he was. He was the kind who would buy a Christmas present for his mother months in advance and have it paid for by Christmastime. He would hide it at a friend's house. He was the kind who would get excited with his little brother about a car. He was also the type who would take time out of his busy schedule to be with his little sister. His teachers never had a complaint about Frank, and with all the adults I spoke to, they said that they all respected Frank . . . "

As a sophomore Frank participated in baseball and track. During his senior year, Frank was a member of the yearbook staff. As a staffer he was special in that he was willing to do anything anyone asked him to do without a complaint. The job would always be completed on time and done correctly. When finished, he would ask for more work.

Although Frank is no longer physically with us, his memory will remain in our hearts forever. For this reason, the yearbook staff would like to dedicate the Senior section of the 1986 Newtonia to our friend, Frank Dixon.

by Troy Church and Rhonda Hunter

Looking at Frank's warm, sincere smile we are reminded of his friendly personality. Frank and his Homecoming date, Tracy Van Zee, capture the evening as they pose for one of Frank's last pictures.



Jon Agnew
Heidi Anderson
Kerri Anderson
Carma Atwood
Jim Austad

Tammy Babcock
Julie Baker
Jan Barr
Traci Becker
Mike Behun

Nancy Beintema
Randy Biehl
Todd Birkenholtz
Sarah Black
Anna Blanchard

Susan Blythe
Porter Bookout
Ellen Boyle
Marty Braaksma
Patty Brain

Mark Brooker
Scott Brubaker
Joel Bruhn
Diana Brungardt
Lisa Burk

Jane Butler
Lars Byrlev
Three Carpenter
Tanya Carpenter
Jeff Carrier

Earlier is better

After years of anticipation, the thrill of graduation is finally upon the class of 1986. In many ways it is the end of one chapter of a student's life and the beginning of another. Some will enter college or the military, while others will begin working full time. Seniors look forward to graduation day for months.

Eighteen students didn't have to wait quite as long as their classmates. These persons had various reasons for graduating at the end of the first semester.

"I will have more time to prepare for college," explained Dana Kono. "I have a job in Colorado to earn money for college."

Heather Broyles' reason was similar. "I will be working full time to earn money for house payments," she commented. "Then I plan to go to college next fall."

Susan Blythe began her college education before the first semester ended by taking courses in computer programming at DMACC.

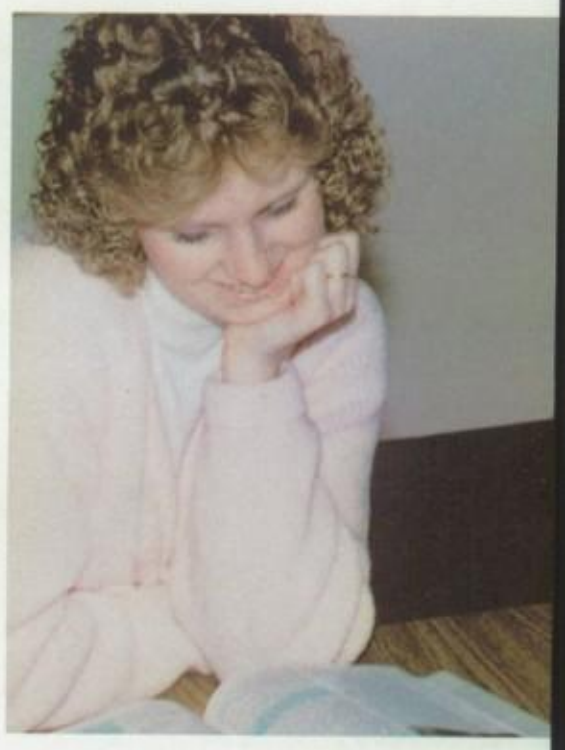
Students graduating early expressed feelings of sadness, excitement, and nervousness. Peggy Keenan explained, "I want to be on my own before I enter the Navy, but the thing I will miss the most is seeing my friends."

Occasionally a student has a full schedule for three years and graduates as a junior. Kelly Peavy explained, "The guidance counselor told me I had enough credits to graduate this year, so I will be studying music in Mount Vernon, Ohio, next fall."

For these midtermers and early graduates one chapter of their life ends a paragraph early. Or could it be that they just read faster?

by Kathie Quick

Susan Blythe and Peggy Keenan spend their re maining time studying for their semester test before they graduate midterm and begin t prepare for their futures.



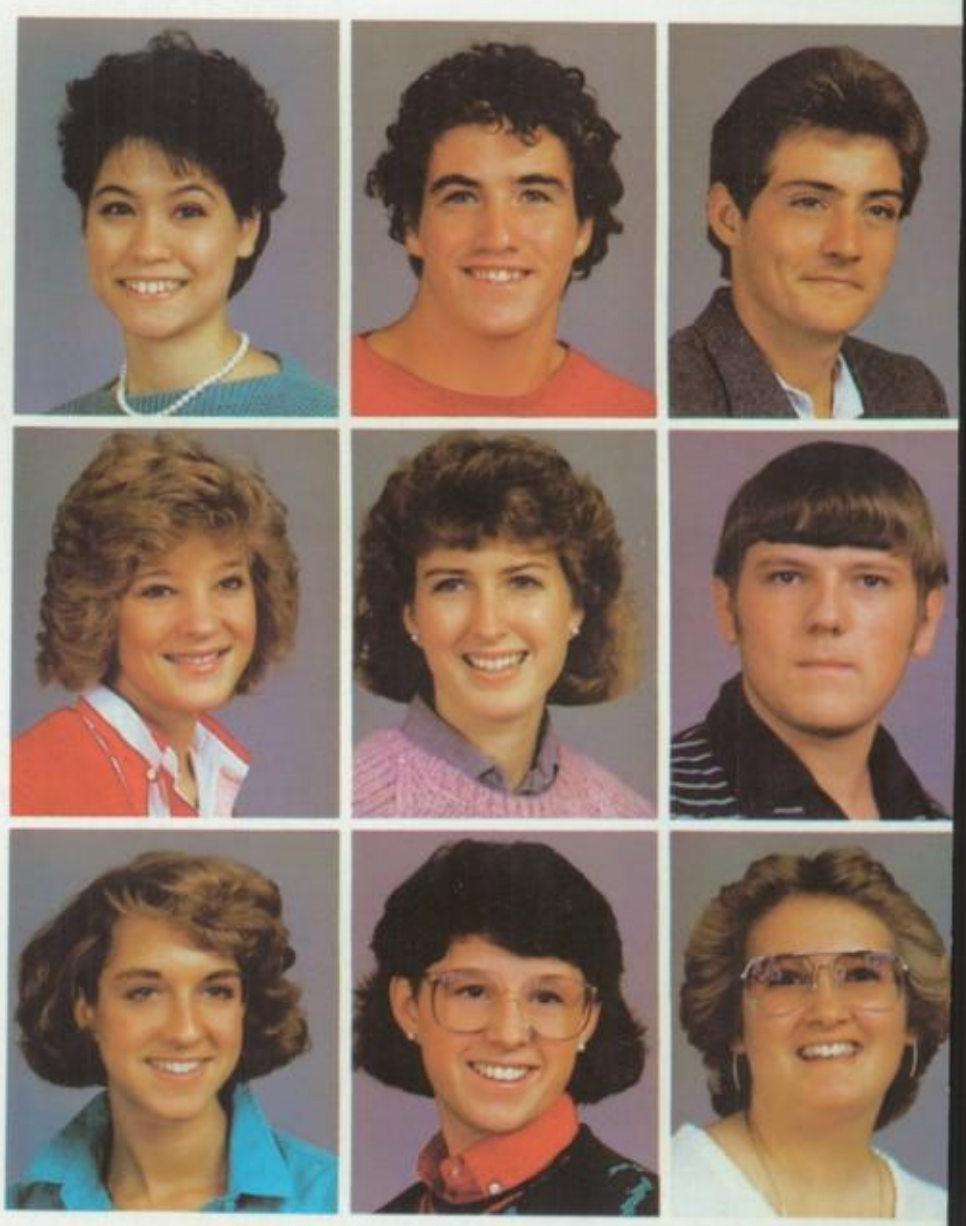
"Since junior high I believed I'd graduate in '86. When my class bought '87 buttons, I still thought I'd get out in '86. I was born in '68, so it's only natural for me to graduate in '86."

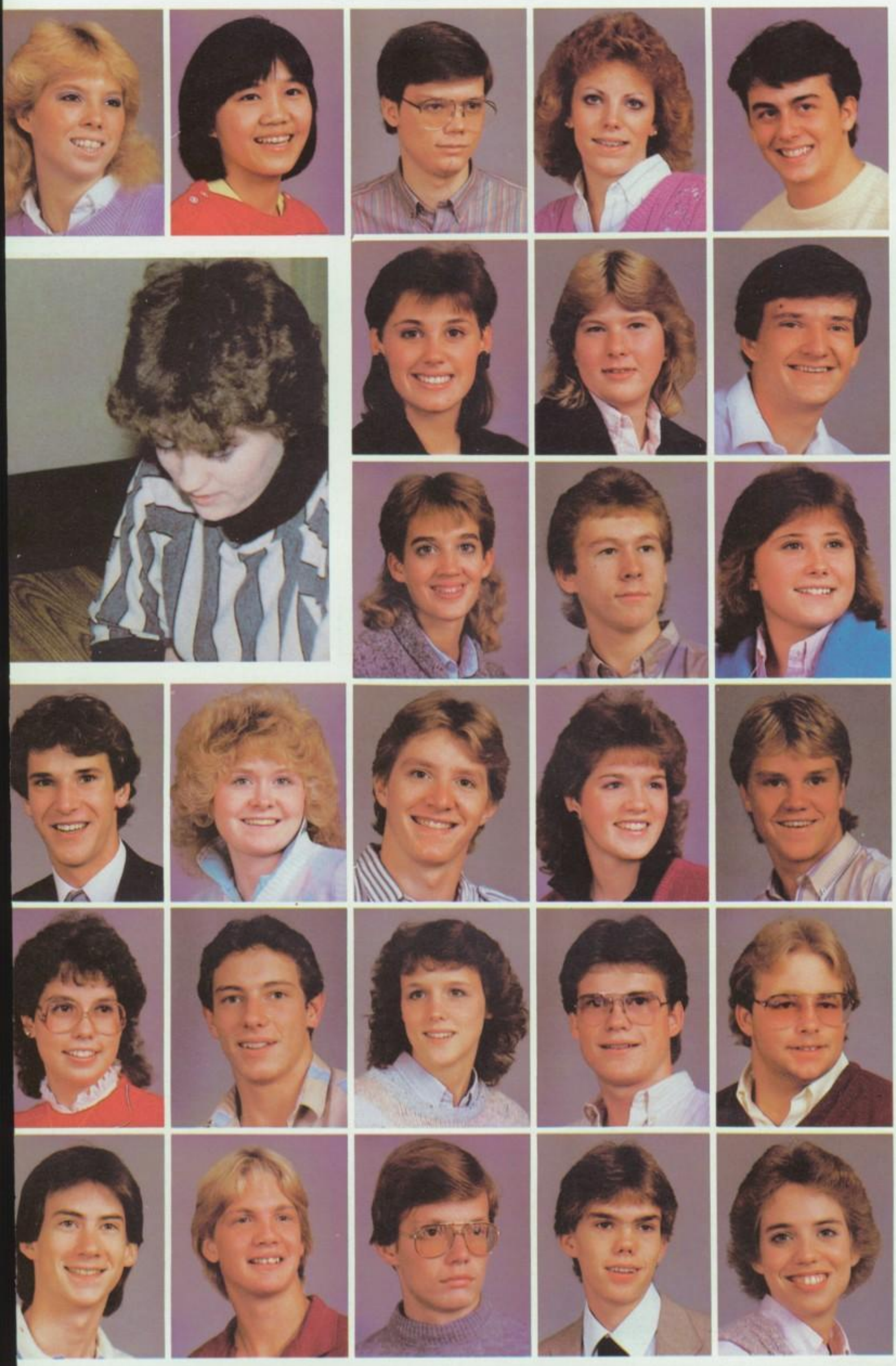
James Jarchow

Tina Chrismore
Troy Church
Rick Clark

Melanie Claussen
Jennifer Clemon
Travis Coady

K. C. Cohn
Tricia Combs
Teresa Conner





Debbi Crook
AnNy Cun
Rob Cupples
Kathy Custer
Joe Davis

Rachel Deering
Karla DeHoedt
Blake DeKoning

Deanette Dethrow
Frank Dixon
Kelly Doland

Matt Durbala
Tonia Eaton
Mike Egel
Tami Eslinger
Steve Evans

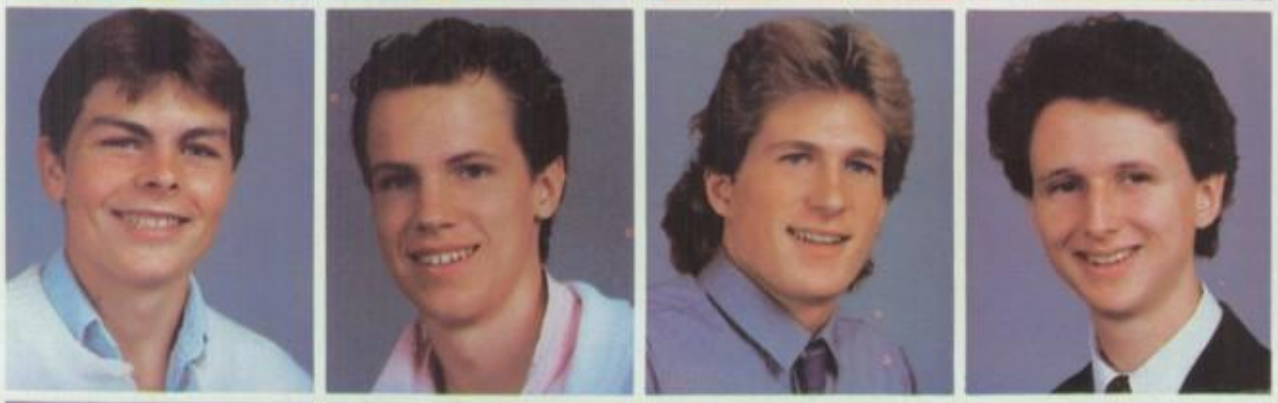
Julie Faux
John Fergeson
Kathy Fitzgerald
Chris Flattery
Alan Foster

Rod Freese
Curt Funk
Roger Gilchrist
Gary Goodman
Laura Graff

Scott Swalla brings a touch of military to NHS by wearing camouflage pants worn by students and military personel.

Randy Graff
Marcy Grimes
Roxanne Grout
Suzanne Guinn

Kevin Gull
Eric Guthrie
Scott Halter
Jim Hardenbrook



Douglas Hasselman
Chris Hathaway
Matt Haws
Chris Heimann
Mandy Henning

Barb Herbold
Natalie Hindman
Ann Hitchler
Kelley Hoffmeier
Randy Horsman

Mark Housley
Marti Hull
Miguael Hummel
Rhonda Hunter
Donna James

A select group

High school graduates are faced with many career opportunities. Attending college, going to trade school, and having an immediate job are a few of the choices. There is one choice, however, that many seniors tend to overlook.

"I'm in the Army reserves for many reasons," explained Nick Klingensmith. "It guarantees me a good paycheck every month and it provides good benefits."

For some reason, however, the thought of joining the military strikes fear into many students' hearts. Although the military does involve occasional fatalities, it does offer a quick way of growing up. "I feel it is a missing link between adolescence and adulthood," commented Jeff VerWers.

Even though the armed forces are generally sought by men, it's not unusual today for young women to sign up. Ellen Wickliff and Rachel Deering are two of this growing minority.

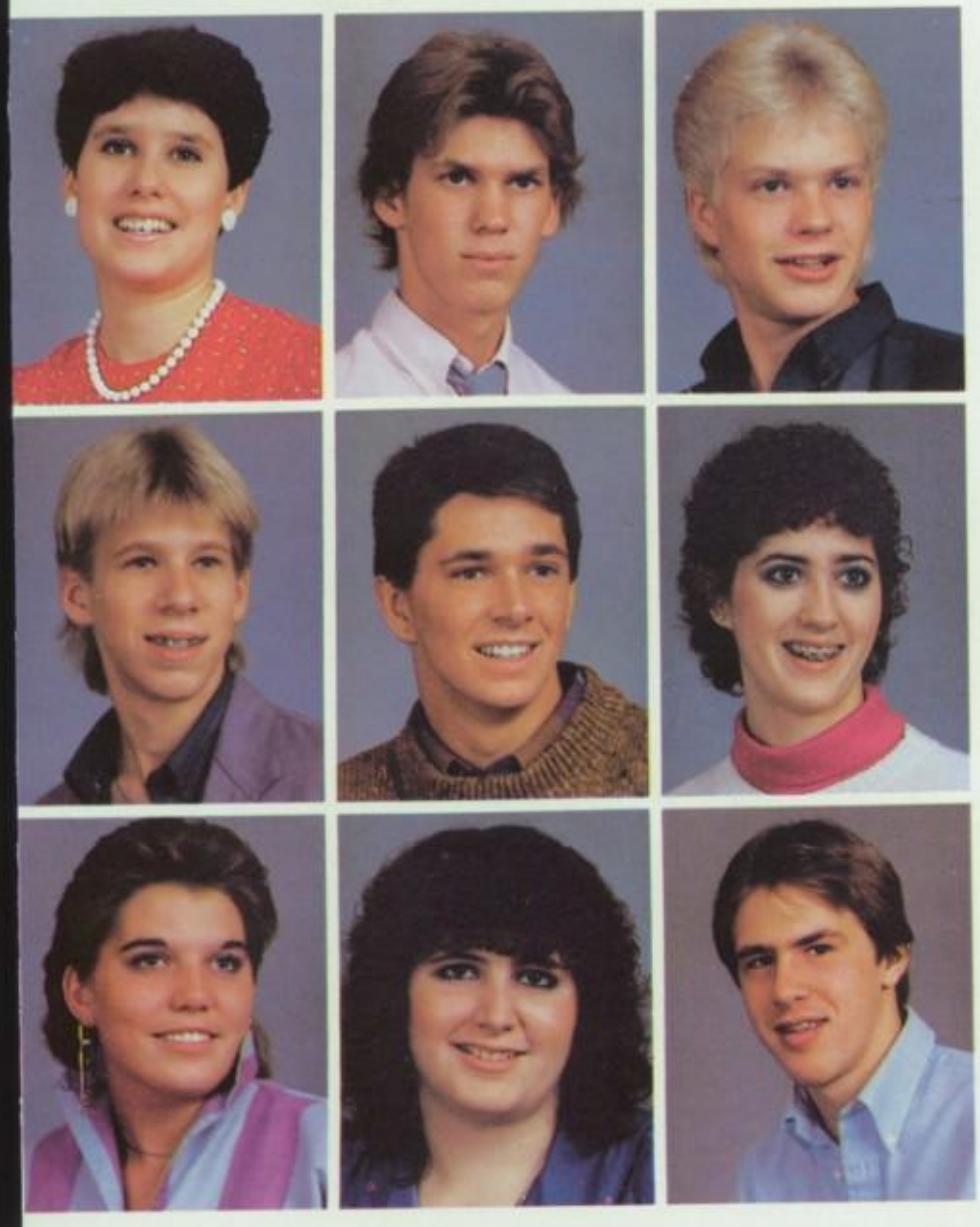
"I signed up for the Navy," explained Ellen, "because I will get to meet a lot of interesting people and travel around the world."

Rachel agreed, "It offers opportunities that I wouldn't get elsewhere. It will also help me pay for college."

The military does have its drawbacks that can take some getting used to. Getting up very early in the morning is one of them, especially when it's to run 20 miles or to stand at attention for an hour.

Obviously, the military isn't for all students. But for those who don't mind working hard and perhaps even swallowing their pride a little, the military can hold a great future for them.

by Troy Church



Melissa Jamison
David Johnson
Steve Jones

Sean Juett
Kevin Kaestner
Peggy Keenan

Tammy Keenan
Deb Kennedy
Mike Kerr

"The military will help me in the future. I plan to join the navy next fall, which will give me on-the-job training. Right now I am thinking about entering the field of oceanography."

Ellen Wickliff

Mail engulfs us

"Mail call!" Young people in the armed forces and away at college live to hear these words each day. High school students, too, enjoy getting mail. Seniors will find themselves getting more mail than they ever dreamed possible. What is all the fuss about? College. Most students begin to feel like every admissions counselor in the country is out to recruit them. This causes mixed feelings for students.

"It was exciting, but it didn't help me make a decision," replied Andrew Shahriari. "Now I wish they would quit sending me this stuff."

Doug Wolf reacted similarly. "It's boring now that I know where I'm going."

Students receive letters and catalogs from various colleges urging them to consider their school. They give specific reasons why they can offer a better education than anyone else.

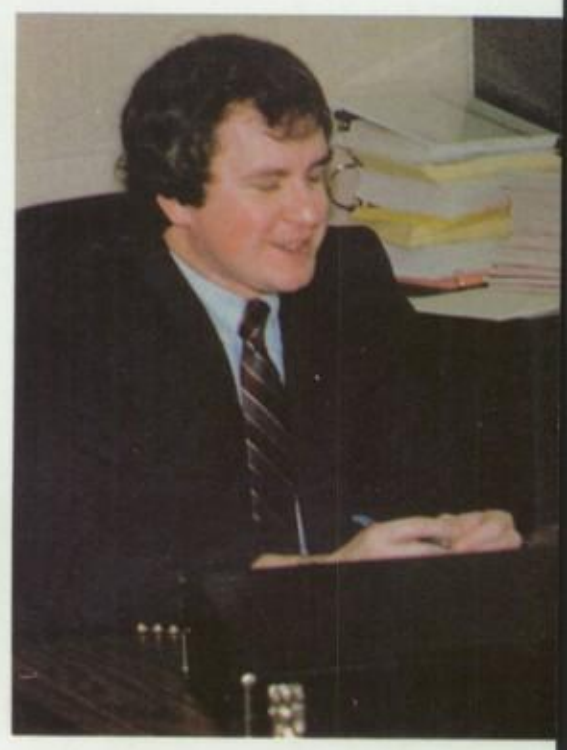
Mark Brooker decided not to take this so seriously. In fact, his idea was unique. "I've always wanted to figure out how much money they spend on all that stuff," he wondered.

Many students keep their mail to study it, to collect it for fun, or to make a bonfire with it sometime in the future. "I kept all my mail to wallpaper my dorm room," laughed Carma Atwood.

Lori Spotanski experienced many different feelings toward the wave upon wave of mail she received. "At first I was really excited. It makes you feel important," she said. "Now I throw everything away. It makes you feel like you are just another name in a computer."

by Katie Siebels

Each year many college representatives vis NHS in order to promote their schools and t recruit prospective students. Discussing h plans for the future, Paul McNeer talks to representative from Upper Iowa University.

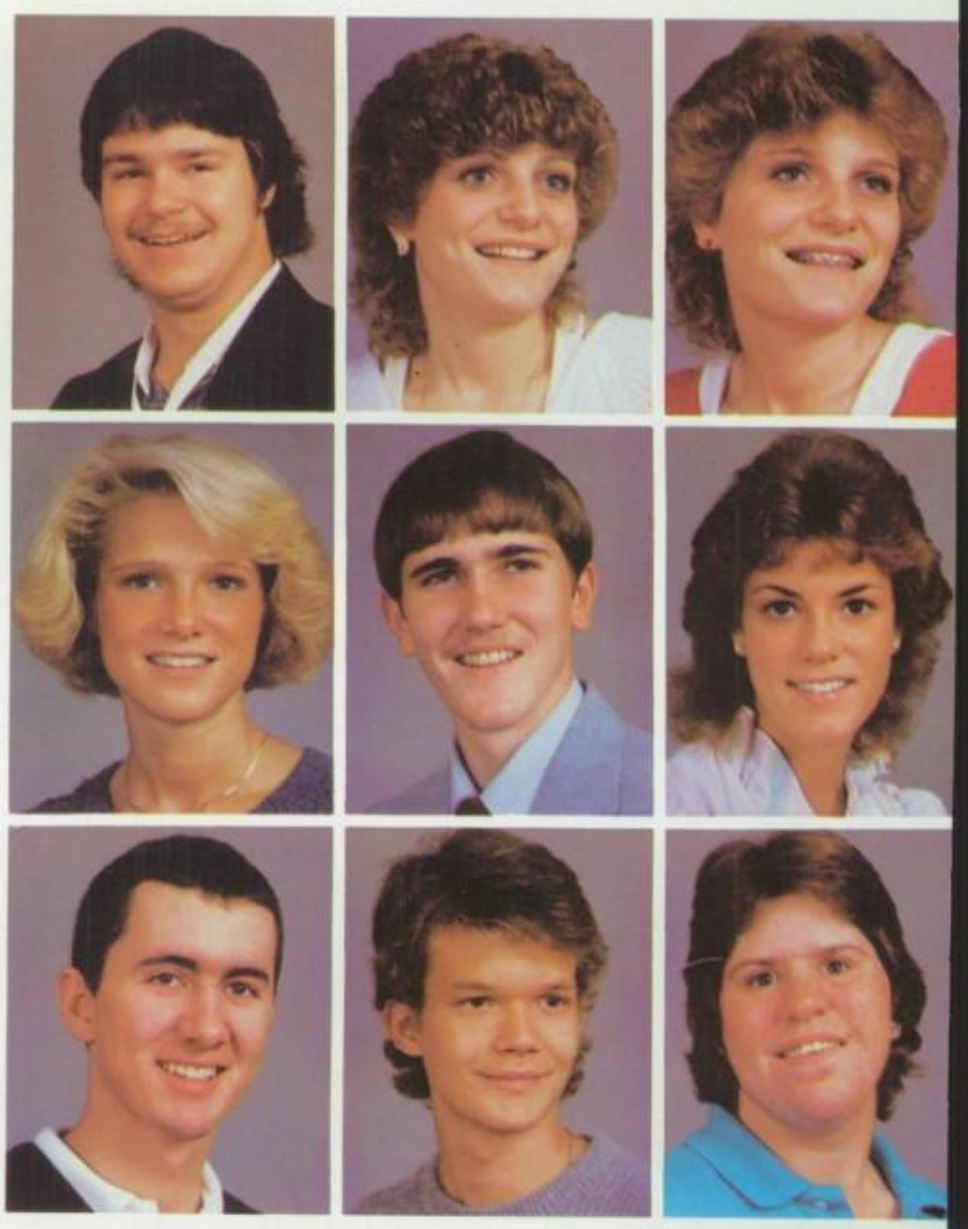


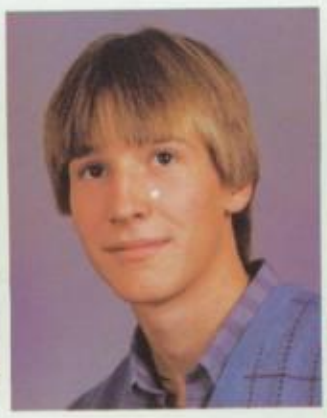
"I look at most of the mail I receive from colleges, but I am going to stay in Iowa to major in physical therapy. I might consider another school if they offer me a scholarship."
Jim Shelton

Curt Killinger
Aimee Kingery
Annie Kingery

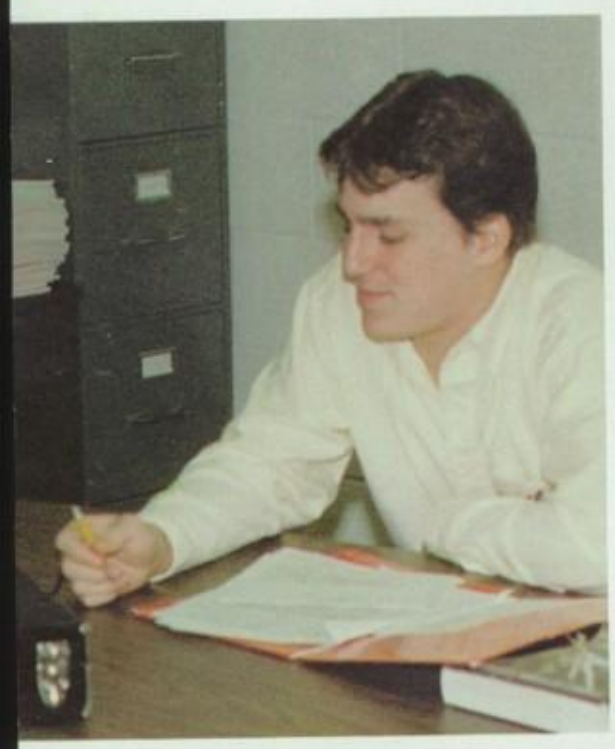
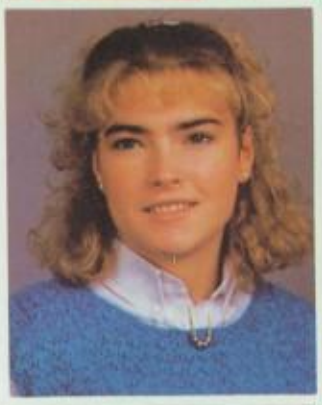
Rae Kirchhoff
David Kirkman
Regina Klemm

Nick Klingensmith
Dana Kono
Susan Koon

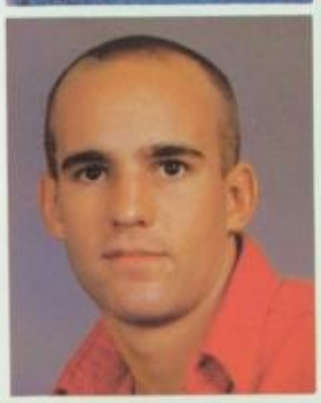




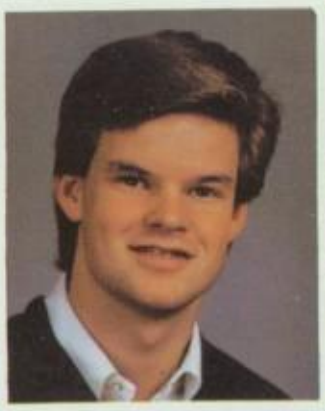
Teresa Koon
Shawn Lamb
Brian Lane
Bruce Lane
Chuck Larson

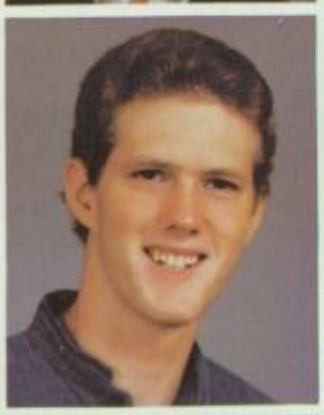
Christie Lauterbach
Mark Lewis
Tony Longren

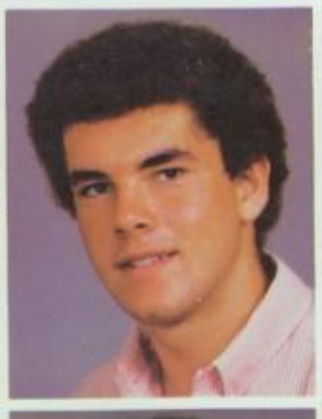


Todd Lucas
Doug Lukefahr
Rene Lyons



Jay Mack
Jeff Maple
Rochelle McKinney
Tye McMillan
Paul McNeer





David Means
Dennis Means
Guy Metz
Harold Meyer
Johnna Miller

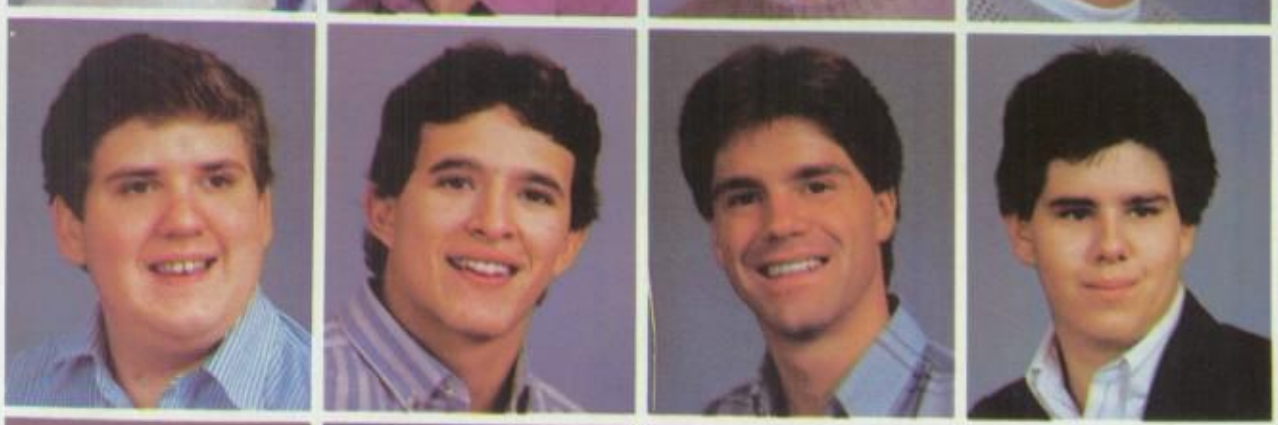
Chris Miller
Nicole Monteleone
Stephanie Muller
Kelly Myers
Kelle Nelson

During Iowa's severe winter weather, Jill Olberding and Shane Schneider go totally Hawaiian and show off their latest fashions as the summer fever wipes them out.

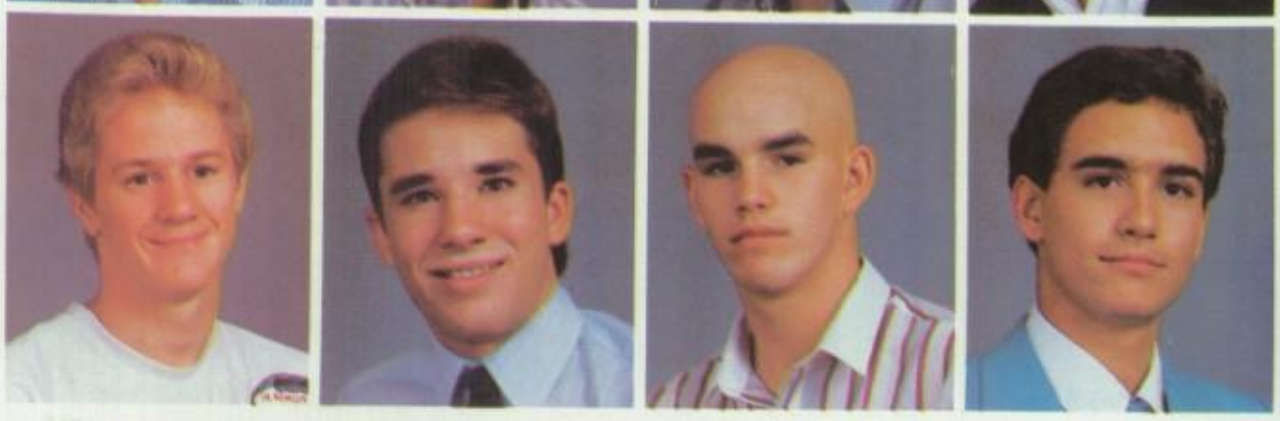
Steve Netzel
Cuong Nguyen
Jim Nimmo
Ruth Obersteller

Courtney O'Hara
Mark Oelke
Howard Ohler
Dan Olsson
Harley Olsthoorn

Mike Onstank
Shane Onthank
Jeff Osborn
Mark Owens
Becky Padavich



Steve Palmer
Chris Patterson
Marty Pennock
Tim Pennock
Curt Pfaffle



The clothes make the show as pep band members Joleen Roorda and Jason Shenton perform at a Friday night basketball game.

Goin' Hawaiian

Most fads have gone out as quickly as they have come in, but one fad that seems to linger with us is the Hawaiian look. Many students are seen in the hallways wearing these loud-colored clothes. In fact, these clothes are so popular that the p.e. teachers decided that these Hawaiian clothes, along with boxer shorts, were not to be worn in gym class.

Students had mixed emotions toward this decision. "I wasn't mad when they said we couldn't wear them because I think students should wear more appropriate clothes," commented Kris Jessen.

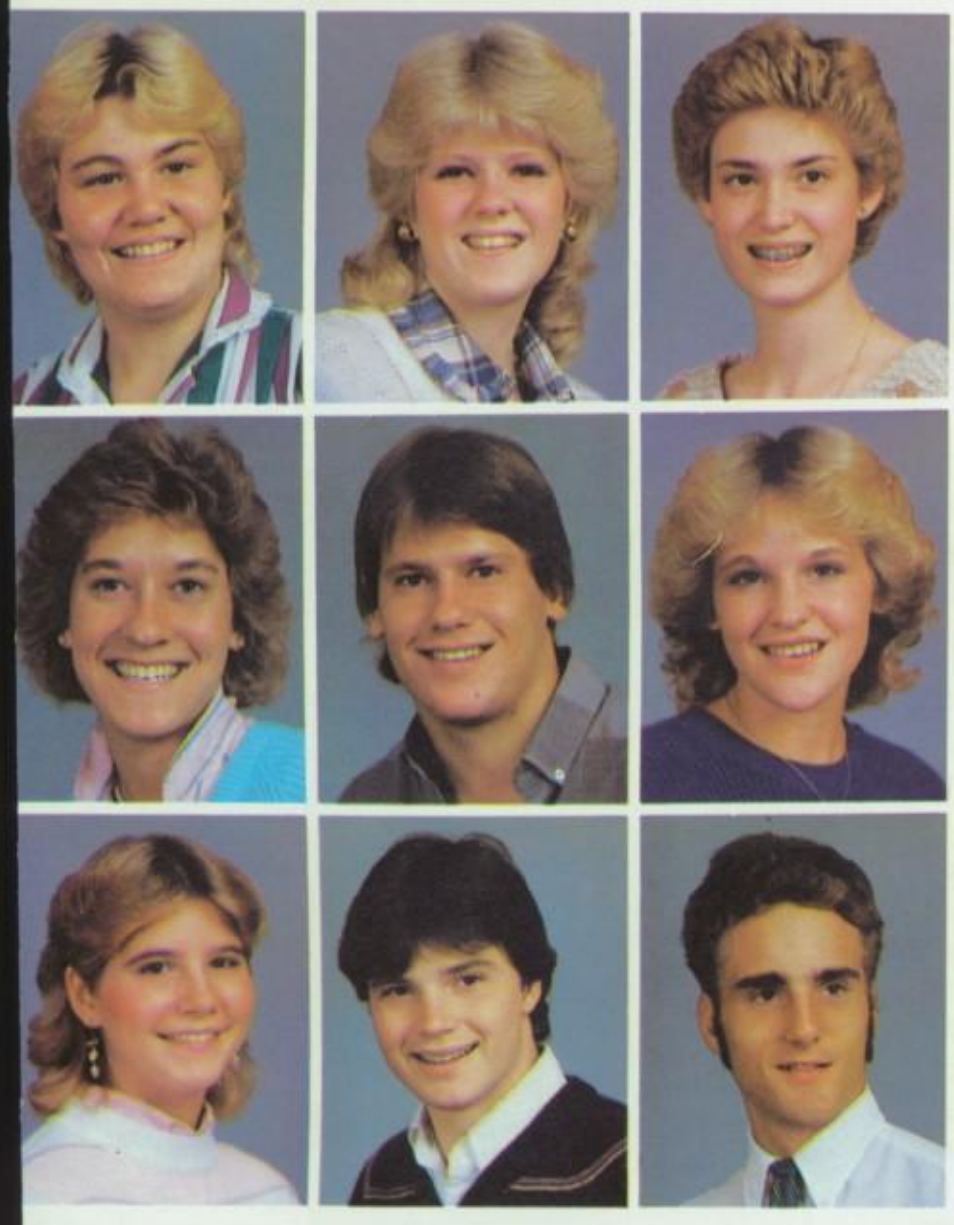
Michelle DeBruyn argued, "I don't think it matters what you have on; it's if you participate in class or not."

Agreeing with Michelle, Aimee Kingery commented, "Wearing Hawaiian clothes doesn't affect our ability to participate or disturb the class. I see no problem with them. They add excitement to class, and it's fun to see what other people will wear."

Many students wore Hawaiian clothes for various reasons. Some reasons include that they were comfortable, the colors brought out the true personality of the wearer, the students enjoyed standing out in the crowd, and some students just felt crazy when they wear them.

Jeff Maple was well known throughout high school for his Hawaiian attire. "I like to be different from other students, and it's a change of pace. When I started dressing up at basketball games, other students started to follow. It's neat knowing that you started something that everybody else is doing now."

by Casey Grimes



Lisa Pierson
Beverly Pothoven
Emily Prahl

Kathie Quick
Mike Quick
Pat Raymock

Gina Reed
Tim Reed
Tony Renaud

"We wear these Hawaiian clothes for two basic reasons: 1) The wildness enables us to exercise our freedom as Americans; and 2) We own them, so we want to show them off. The tradition started with the corner, and it's a change of pace."
Jeff Maple, Don Wing

Touring abroad

When there's nothing to do in Newton, fantasize. Band members touring France, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Holland last summer no longer need to fantasize.

The group including Mr. Darrell Omanson, Tina Chrismore, Kathryn Twedt, Ed Bennett, Mark Lewis, Michelle Maples, Suzanne Shawver, Marta Fulkerson, Julie Hershey, Gena Onnen, and Susan Bennett met in Newton, took a bus to Chicago, and then flew to Paris. "We were really tired because our bodies thought it was 3 a.m. when it was 10 a.m. in Paris," said Kathryn Twedt.

From there the group traveled to Rome where they visited the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel. Then they spent two days in Florence, Italy, where the group saw the statue of David. "I wasn't expecting it to be so big. It was really neat," exclaimed Tina Chrismore.

The next stop was a small island off Venice where they travelled by boat because the streets were water. Kathryn commented, "The night is beautiful because all the lights glimmer on the water."

The group then performed in Seefeld, Austria, and in front of a cathederal in Cologne, Germany. "We went to a Catholic church service, but we couldn't understand what they were saying," laughed Tina.

Amsterdam was the third and final place the group performed. They stayed two days and performed at a retirement home. Finally the adventurous tourists were bound for home.

"Now that I've been there, I know I'll go back again," summed up Kathryn.

by Michelle Walker

Sitting on the roof of the Uffizzi Art Gallery in Florence, Italy, Tina Chrismore and Kathryn Twedt take a cool, refreshing break during a hot afternoon of sightseeing.

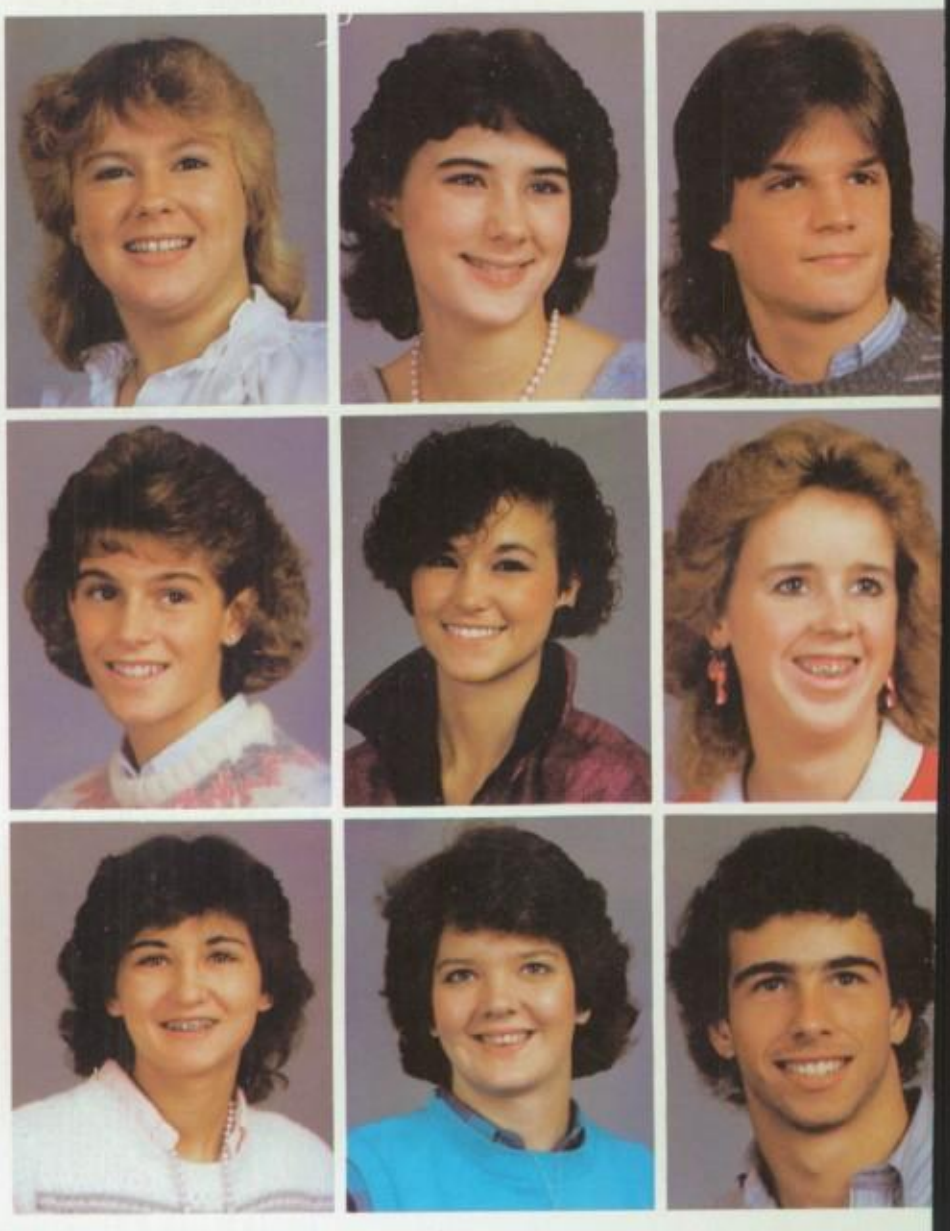
"Austria was the most fun because we stayed in a small town in the Alps. Our hotel was small, family size — big enough for our group only. It was nice to be the only group in the hotel."

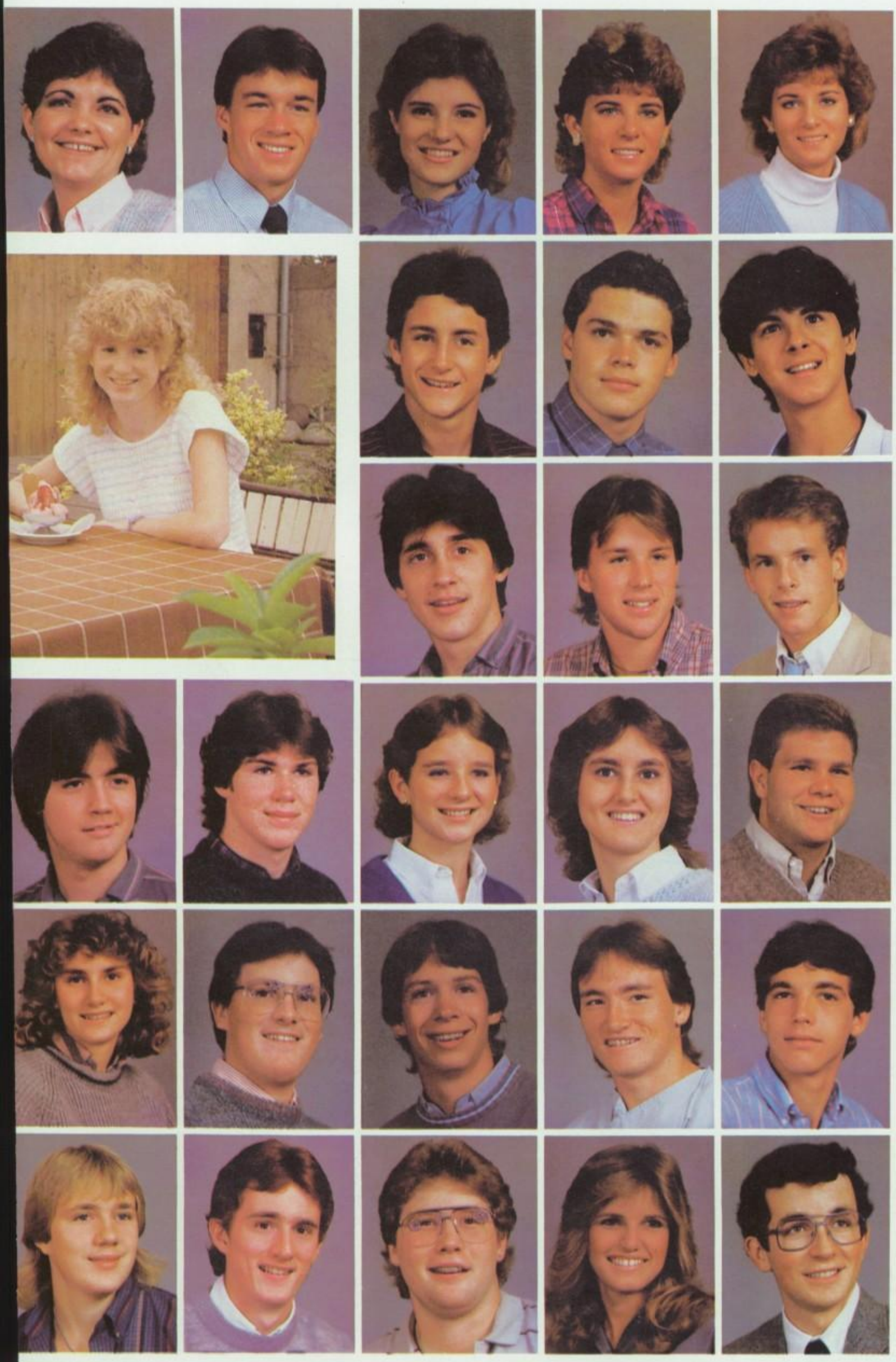
Kathryn Twedt

Michelle Repp
Rebecca Rex
Eric Richard

Karla Ringger
Michel Robison
Kim Rojohn

Chrissy Ronfeldt
Joleen Roorda
Ricky Roush





Lori Rozenberg
John Rue
Gale Rusk
Dawn Russell
Denise Russell

Mike Sell
Mike Shaffer
Andrew Shahriari

Marvin Shaw
John Shawver
Jim Shelton

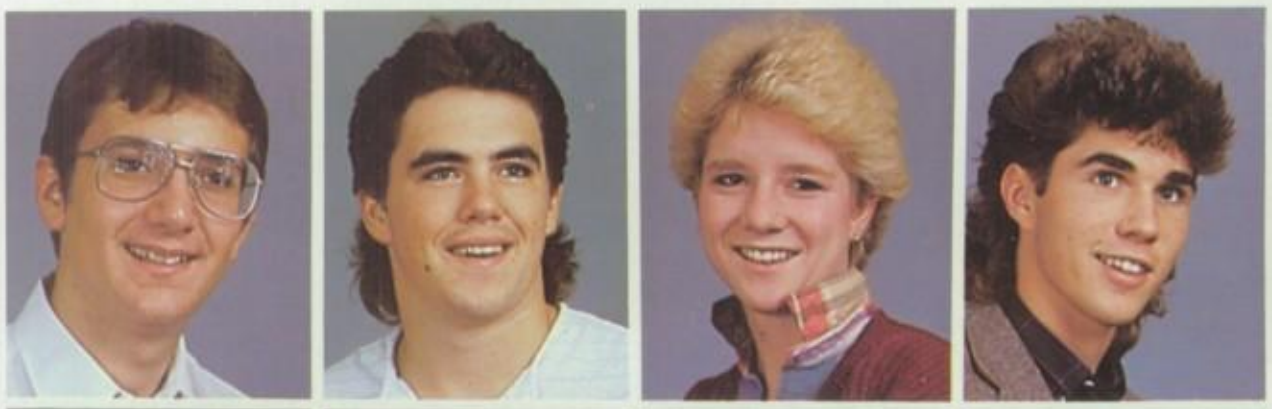
Dave Shepard
Mike Sherod
Aimee Shipley
Katie Siebels
Jeff Skaggs

Lisa Skinner
Andy Smith
Jason Smith
Robbie Smith
Ron Smith

Kevin Snodgrass
Todd Snook
Kevin Snow
Sandi Sorber
Matt Sorenson

Lars Byrlev and Dan Olsson, exchange students from Denmark and Sweden, enjoy their free time relaxing in the IMC.

Jon Spain
Shannon Spiess
Lori Spotanski
Chris St. Clair

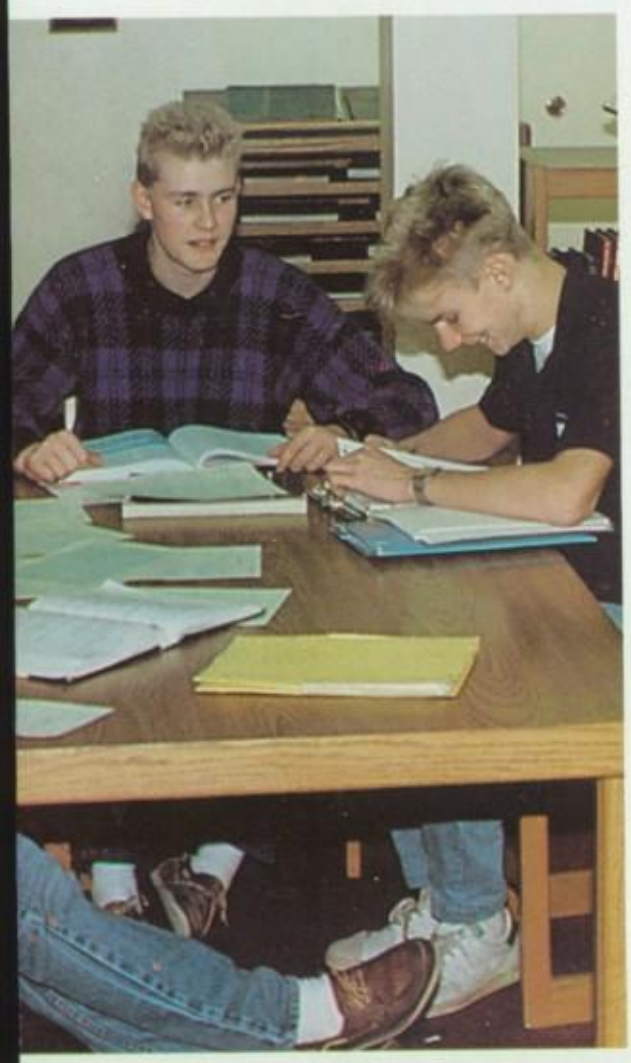


Jennifer Sternberg
Rusty Stewart
Deb Steir
Tim Stiles
Jack Suttek

David Swalla
Rhonda Taylor
Renee Tedrow
Deborah Thomas
Curt Thompson

Lisa Townsend
Jeff Troen
Mari Trusler
Kathryn Twedt
Doug Ulrey

Joe Davis, Lars Byrlev, and Dan Olsson discuss cultural differences while attemting to finish last minute homework during their open period.



What a change

As freshmen adjusted to a new school, foreign exchange students Lars Byrlev and Dan Olsson were adjusting to a whole new lifestyle. Lars, who stayed with Tom and Linda Kepler, lives in Copenhagen, Denmark, while Dan, from Umea, Sweden, stayed with David and Eva Christiansen.

They made many comparisons between school in Newton and in Europe. "There are more school rules here than in Sweden," stated Dan. "If a class refuses to take a test, the teacher may not make us take it," he laughed.

Lars noticed a difference in class scheduling. "We don't have the same classes everyday," he said. "Instead, we have the same classes every Monday, the same every Tuesday, and so on. It breaks the monotony."

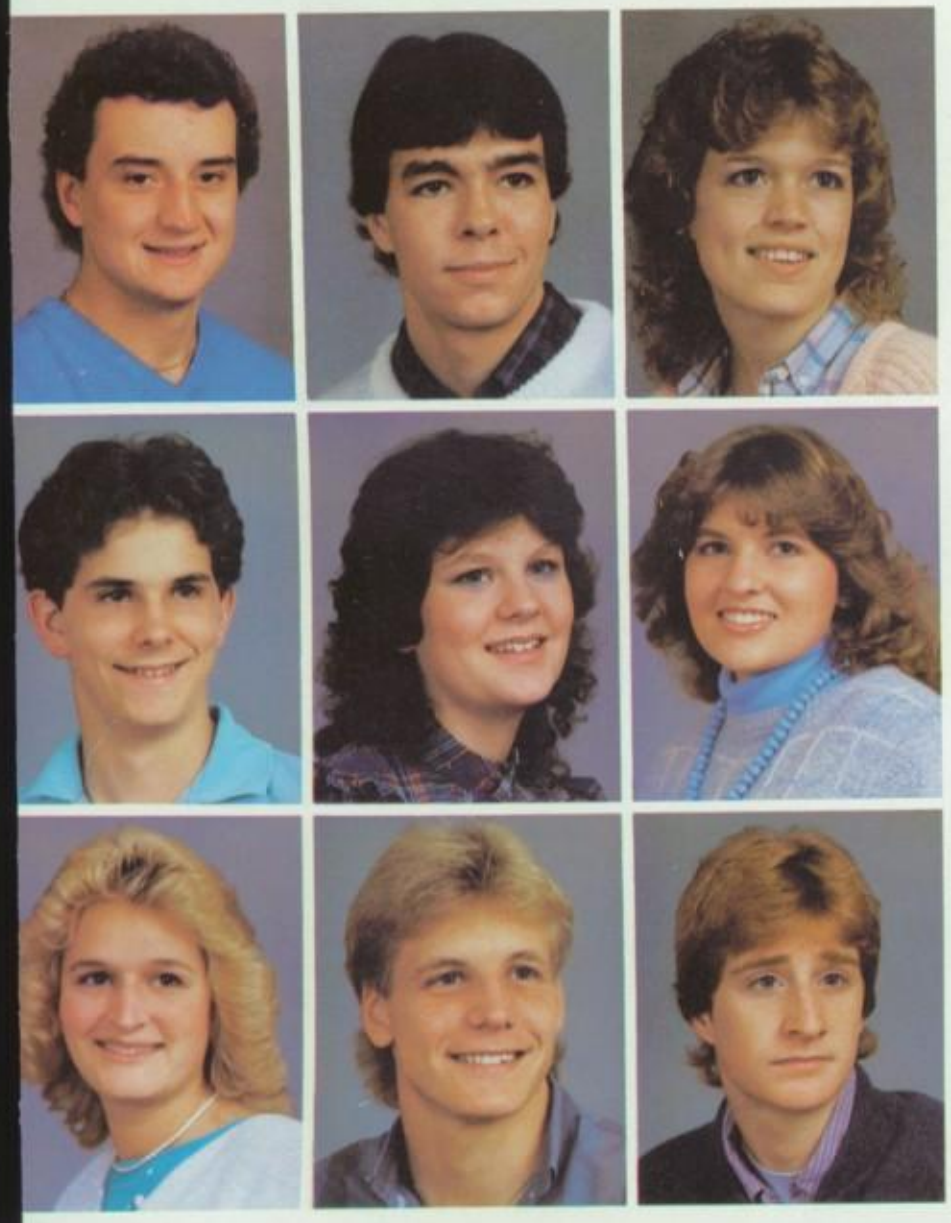
Both boys emphasized the fact that in their countries students are required to study foreign countries. "Students here know a lot less about Denmark than I know about America," commented Lars.

Dan agreed. "Students in Sweden have more knowledge of other countries."

Like most high school students, Lars and Dan participated in extracurricular activities. Lars was active in badminton and soccer. Dan played the guitar in a band and participated in soccer. Both felt there was too much emphasis placed on sports. "I think people here are too serious about sports," Dan noted. "Athletes should go out to have fun."

According to Lars, Newton is about two years behind Denmark in fashion. "Afterall," he laughed, "how many people here would get their hair cut like this?"

by Kathie Quick



Pat Ulrey
Bryan Van Benthuysen
Missy Van Cleave

Rowdy Van Cleave
Tanya Van Cleave
Teresa Vander Putte

Carla Vander Schel
Dennis Vos
Shawn Wade

"Dan and Lars fit in because they seem to have a lot in common with students here. Although they are both intelligent, neither of them sits in the library studying all the time. They are here to meet people and to have a good time."

Joe Davis

Moments make memories

"The one thing that sticks out as a memorable moment was the Sadie Hawkins dance of my junior year. We went to Noah's Ark in Des Moines to eat, and Troy Church was talking to his lobster. Then I ran out of money, so I had to borrow money from my date!"

Michel Robison

"The crowd really got into the Urbandale football game. Even though we lost, we had a great time."

Marti Hull

"I was really scared when I moved to Newton from Lidden-Ralston. At first I didn't think I would find my way around the building since it was so much larger than my old school. After making the adjustment, I was able to find my classes easily, and I made a lot of new friends in the process. It took time, but I got used to it.

Johnna Miller

"My first date with Donna McGregor was unique. I locked my keys in my trunk and had to call the cops to get them out. I didn't have enough money for the movie. I sat back in the seat at the movie, so my hair was hanging over the back of the seat. A big fat guy put his knees on the back of the chair and was pulling my hair. Donna had to ask him to move his knees."

Matt Durbala

"Some friends and I went to Veterans Memorial Auditorium to see one of the most high-powered concerts of my life — AC/DC. It was by far the most memorable time of my senior year."

Jay Mack

"This whole year has been memorable because I had to get used to not having my boyfriend Troy around me all the time."

Regina Klemm

"When I went to Homecoming with Chad. I was so excited! It was by far my most memorable moment."

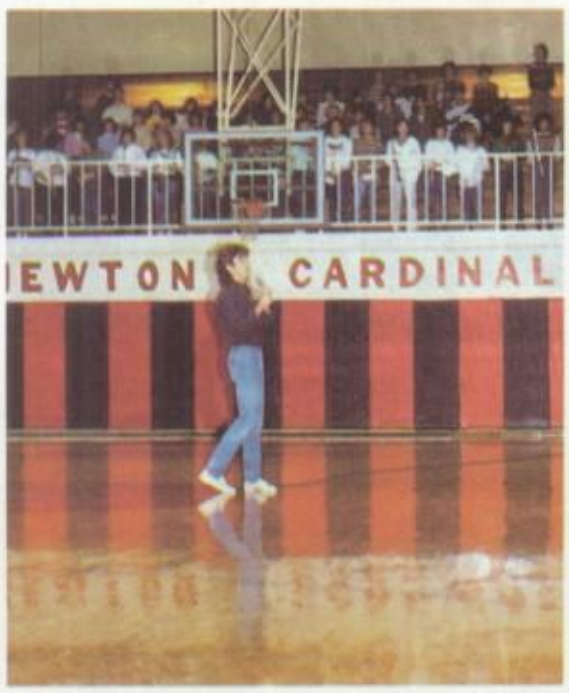
Debbie Stier

"At the Christmas music assembly Mr. Netzel asked me to lead the student body in singing carols. When Mr. Kirchhoff heard about it, he said, 'If the first song doesn't work, for God's sake don't try the second one!' The students did sing, so I had a great time."

Chris St. Clair

"The first day of our sophomore year was very memorable. We were terrified being in a new school and didn't know our way around. We knew where our locker was, but when we got there, it was padlocked! Our third locker partner had put it there, and we didn't know her. We had to put everything in someone else's locker until the next day."

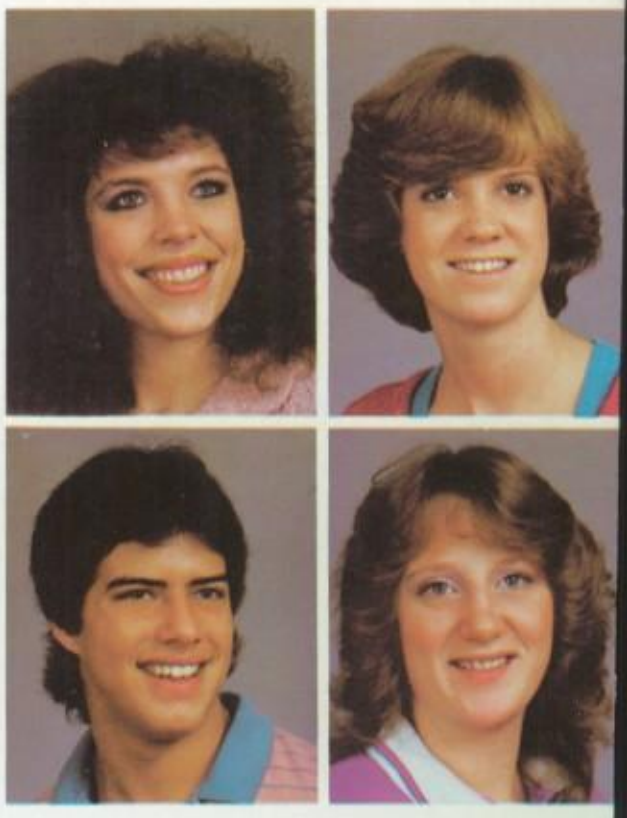
Rhonda Hunter, Katie Siebels



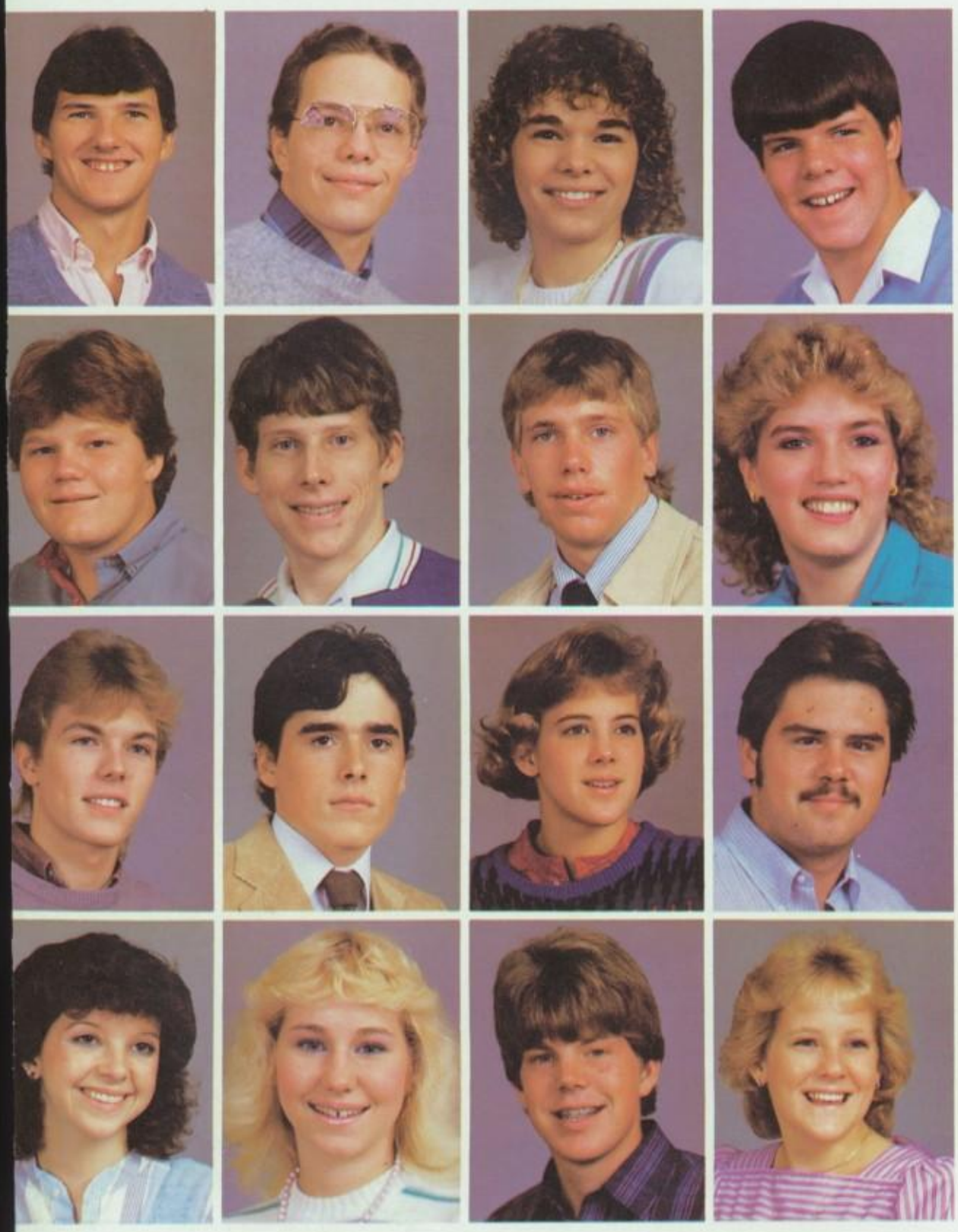
Chris St. Clair gets the choral assembly crowd into the Christmas spirit while leading "Jingle Bells"

Michelle Walker
Mindy Warden

Jeff Warrick
Micky Wascow



Nights to remember. Those fun-filled evenings of dancing with our bodies glued to our dates during the slow songs and going wild during the fast ones will be among our most cherished high school memories.



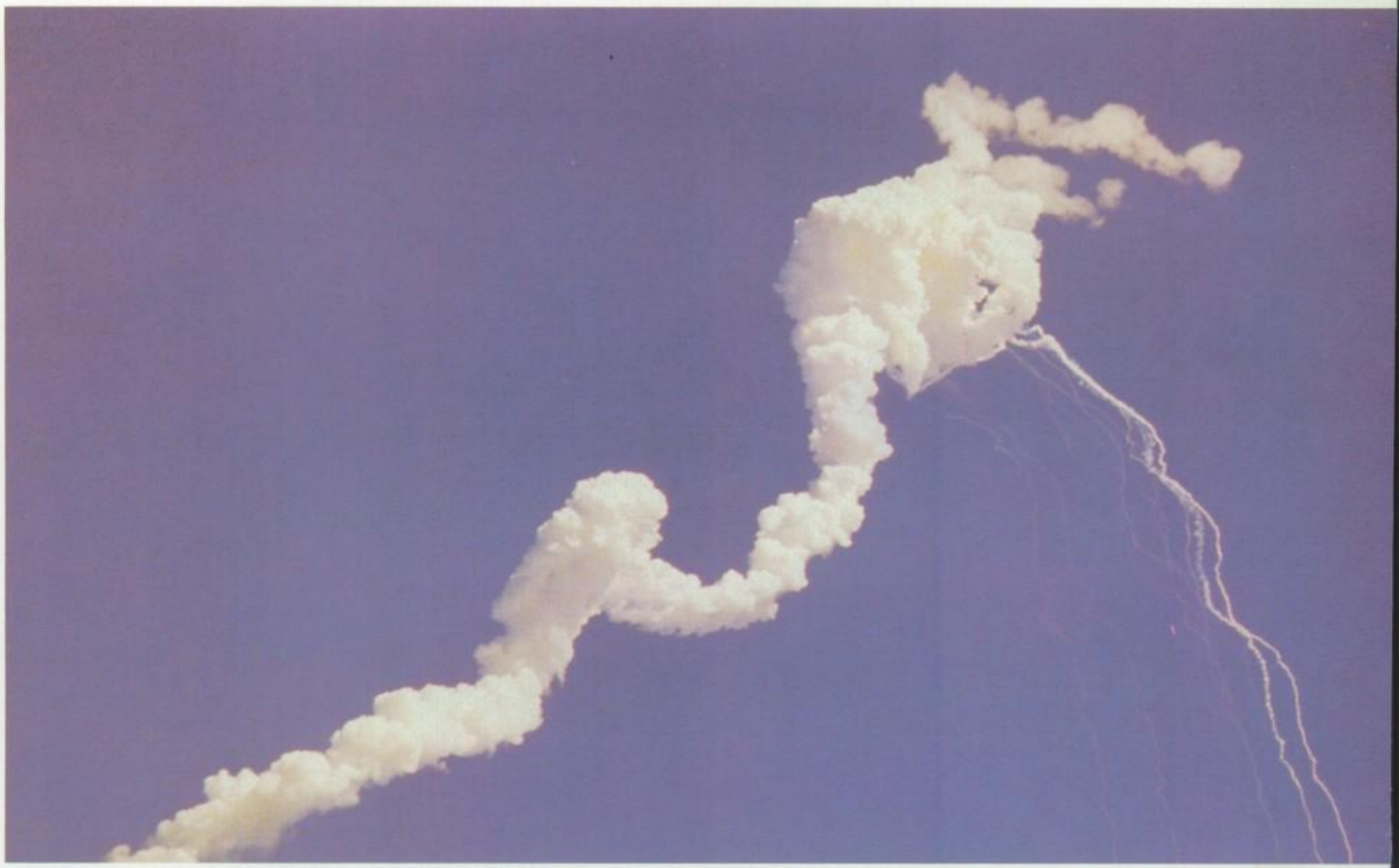
Brian Watkins
Marty Watters
Mary Watters
Bret Wertz

Todd White
Gary Wickenkamp
Gordon Wickenkamp
Ellen Wickliff

Chris Wilson
Don Wing
Heather Wisgerhoff
Doug Wolf

Trisda Wolf
Kina Wood
Kelly Woody
Nancy Wright

During their visit to Florida, Darlene Durand and her husband George witnessed the fatal launch of the space shuttle and captured the devastating moment on film.



Shuttle Explodes

On January 28, a tragedy occurred about 10 miles over Cape Canaveral, Florida. The space shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds after a magnificent tke off disintegrating over the Florida coast. It killed a crew of seven, including Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, and school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Chris St. Clair explained, "After I heard about the explosion, I went home and watched the news reports for five hours. It really shook me up, and I kept wondering why things like that happen."

Ellen Wickliff agreed, "It was a very weakening experience emotionally for me nd my family as well."

Foreign exchange student Dan Olsson also expressed his sorrow for the national tragedy. "It always affects me when people die," he stated, "whether they're from my country or not."

Ruth Obersteller remembers not believing the people who told her about the shuttle. "I was walking in the halls and everybody was talking about it," she said, "but I didn't believe it until Mr. Perkins told me about it."

By the end of the day, the entire nation felt the tremendous impact of the disaster. The question then was, "What do we do now?"

Chris St. Clair had some advice for everyone. "We've got to put this behind us and strive for the future and continue to build up our strengths despite the sorrow."

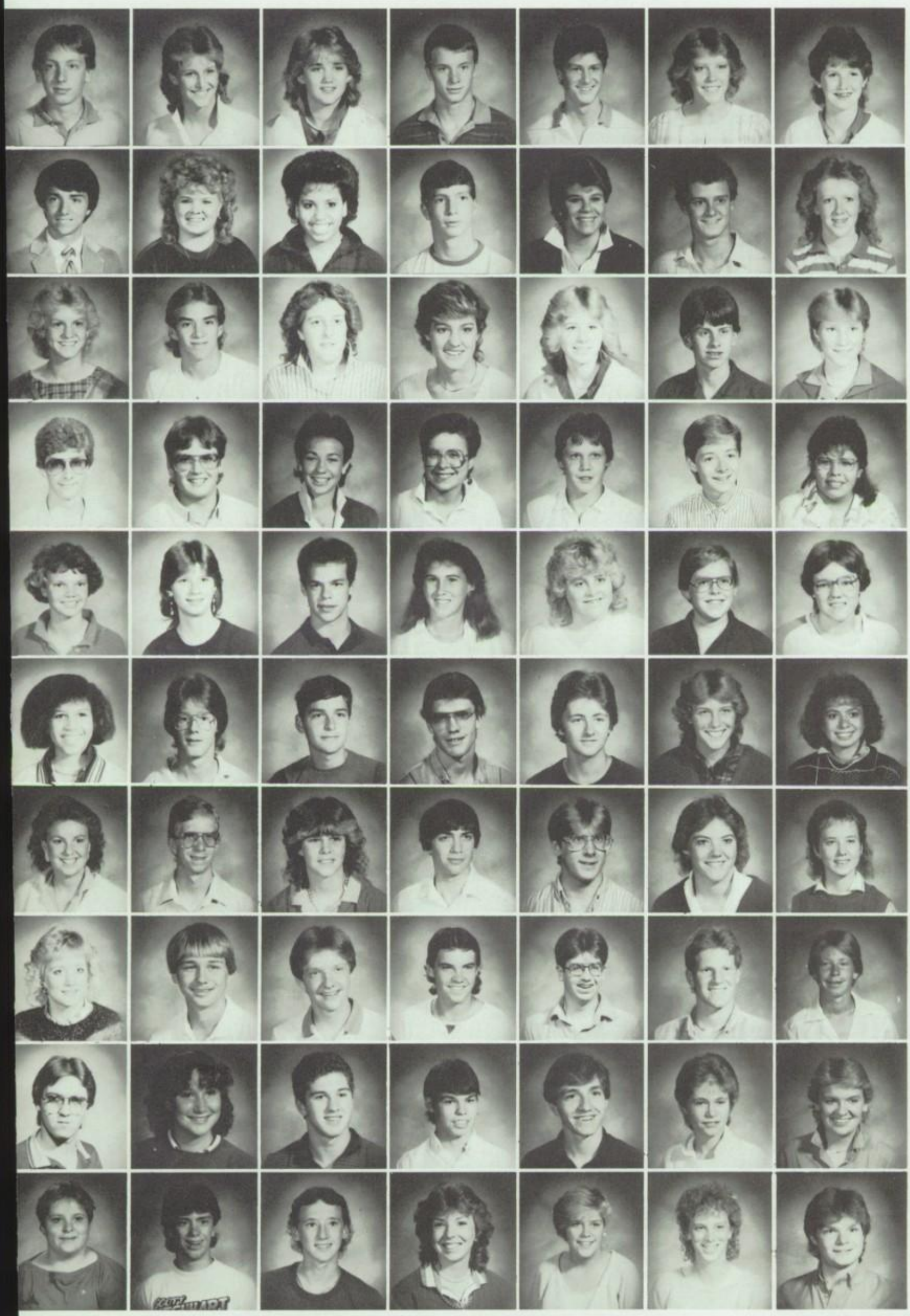
by Troy Church

Register

Shuttle blows up in flight; 7 die

Worst space disaster in history kills teacher

The national tragedy makes headlines of the *De Moines Register* where the entire front page devoted to the story and its many unanswere questions.



Bryan Ahee
Teresa Allison
Tina Allspach
David Altemeier
Lonnie Appleby
Jennifer Auten
Julie Auten

Mark Babcock
Heather Ball
Jaymie Banks
Dan Bebout
Tami Bender
Ed Bennett
Tammy Bird

Diane Black
Greg Blom
Michelle Bovenkamp
Tracy Braaksma
Sandy Briel
Jay Brooks
Barbie Brown

Dan Brown
Dwane Brown
Tracey Brown
Tammy Buchanan
Shawn Bulmer
Jeremy Caddell
Robin Calloway

Brandi Carmichael
Amy Cass
Kenny Caves
Leanne Chabot
Karen Christy
David Clayton
Valarie Coady

Chris Coker
LaVene Cole
Chris Cones
Jody Conner
Tim Constant
Paula Cool
Jenny Costanzo

Melissa Cotter
Terry Cottrell
Ashley Crawford
Jeff Cross
Chris Danley
Debbie Davis
Mindy DeBruyn

Michelle DeBruyn
Mike DeBruyn
Heath De Koning
Kevin Delk
Ron DeReus
Brent Deppe
Scott Dobesh

Bruce Doland
Renae Doland
Rob Douglas
Darrin Duncan
John Egel
Nancy Ehler

Stephanie Eich
Brenda Eilander
Bob Evans
Todd Faircloth
Colette Foreman
Stacy Foreman
Traci Forker
Mark Foster

"I feel more comfortable asking someone I already know because I don't have to spend the whole date getting to know her."

Troy Gullett

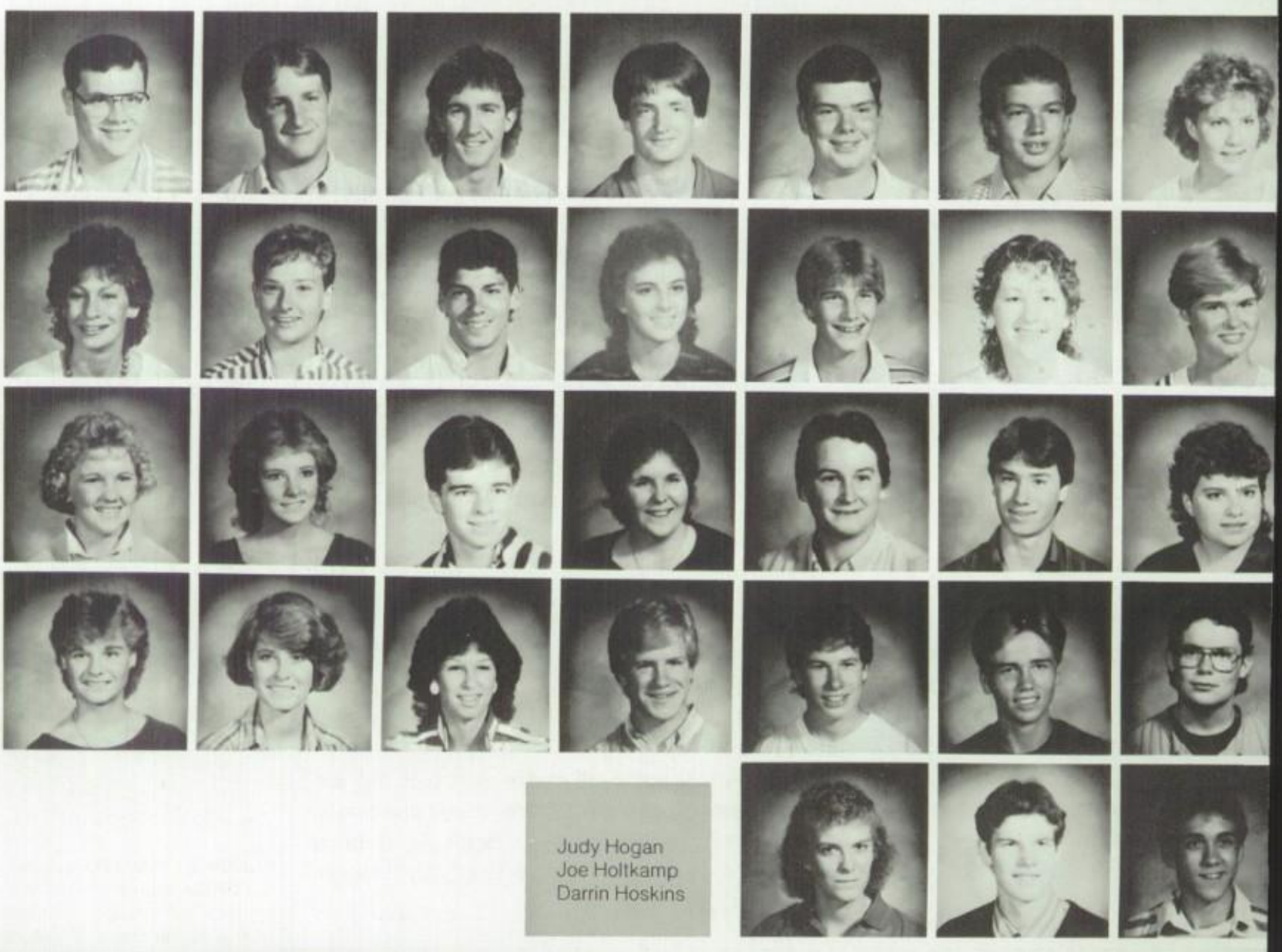
Getting into the spirit of Halloween, Suzanne Guinn and Rick Mann carve a pumpkin in preparation of the evening festivities. They met on a blind date in April of 1985.

Joe Free
Bill Gibford
Shawn Gilson,
Bruce Goemaat
James Goering
Roger Good
Terri Goodhue

Sydney Goodman
Missy Goodwin
Greg Gowin
Jeane Graham
Rob Graham
Connie Grant
Casey Grimes

Mary Grimes
Lisa Gullett
Troy Gullett
Laura Guthrie
Troy Hammer
Jon Hanke
Vicki Harford

Karla Harger
Holly Hartman
Tracy Heck
Curt Helms
B.J. Hesse
Terry Hesse
Fred Hicks



Judy Hogan
Joe Holtkamp
Darrin Hoskins

Melissa Huffaker
Murray Hutchison
James Jarchow

Kris Jessen
Dian Johnson
Samantha Johnson
Katie Johnston
Jeff Jolley
Paula Jolley
Artie Jones

Chris Jones
Gayla Jones
Jeff Kaisand
Michelle Kane
Chris Kennedy
Jaicy Kibbee
Lya Koch

Julie Kool
Pat Krauss
Phillip Kurth
Summer Lamb
Kathy Landgrebe
Jim Lane
Lisa Lane

Robyn Lane
Nancy Lear
Sherrie Lester
Janice Linden
Kevan Lindley
John Lloyd
Jeff Lowe

A change of pace

Although some people may think blind dates are people who can't see, they are actually two people who take the chance of going out with someone they've never met before.

"Going on blind dates is a change of pace," explained Lisa Townsend who has been on four blind dates. "It's fun going out with soneone I don't know, and I've been lucky that three of my blind dates turned out good!"

Chuck Larson agreed that blind dates can be interesting. "I had a friend who was going out with a girl from Muscatine. He set me up with a girl who was one of the top five queen candidates. That was reassuring, I knew she couldn't be that bad."

While waiting for her blind date Michelle Repp admitted having second thoughts. "I was so worried that he was going to be a real creep, but when I saw him, I was relieved that he wasn't that bad looking!"

Lori Spontanski felt that she gained a close friend through her experience with a blind date. "A friend of mine kept saying 'Oh go out with him, he's so gorgeous.' We went out and stayed together about two months, but it just didn't work out. If it wasn't for the blind date, I probably would never have met him, and now we're good friends."

In many cases blind dates are set up by mutual friends. "One of my friends talked me into going out with one of her boyfriend's friends. The night we were supposed to go out, my date called to say his car broke down, so my friend and I ended up driving to Iowa City," Lisa recalled. "I was worried that we wouldn't get along, but the night turned out just fine."

While some students enjoyed the excitement of a blind date, most still chose their own. "I've never been on a blind date, but I think it'd be fun to try!" laughed Curt Pfaffle.

by Connie Grant

After a hectic afternoon of getting ready for Prom, Rhonda Hunter and John Kingery take a minute to pose for pictures. Rhonda met John through a mutual friend while on vacation.

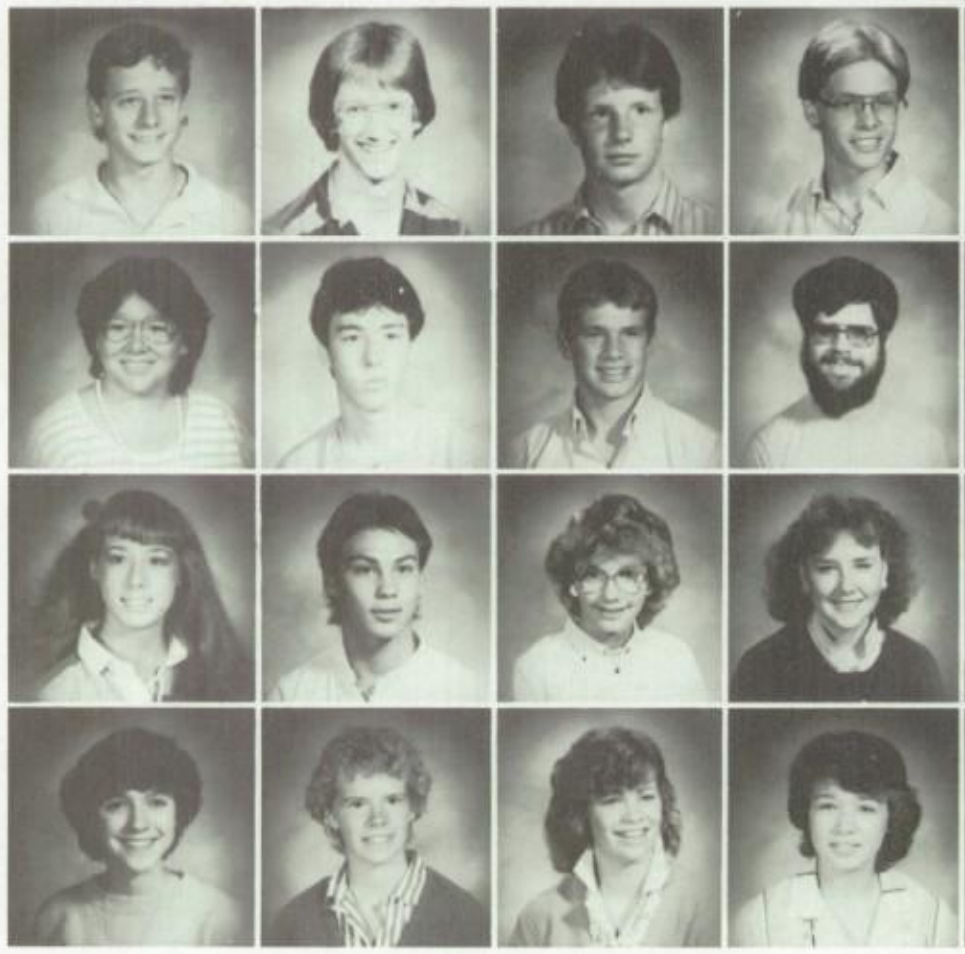
Diane MacWilliams
Jennifer Mallory
Shad Marvelli

Ryan McAdams
Buck McCord
Kurt McDermott
John McFadden
Cameron McGinley
Jennifer McKeever
Debbie McKinney

Pam McNew
Mike Mertz
Todd Meyer
Dan Mills
Becky Mitchell
Melissa Modlin
Kelly Moffitt

Mandy Montag
Paul Montag
Jill Mortensen
Heather Nall
Bill Neasham
Jeff Needham
Chris Nelson

Terri Neveu
Heather Nuzum
Jill O'Connor
Janine Ohnemus
Jill Olberding
Julie Osborn
Rob Outhouse



"I got a Garfield air freshener because of a Sadie Hawkins emergency. Then I got a Playboy garterbelt because Garfield is dumb."

Jon Hanke

Typical high school students seem to spend nearly as much time in their cars as at home. Decorating her car with her favorite animals, Johnna Miller adds some of the comforts of home to her car.

Hang your stuff

They didn't have a name, and they might have come to mind only once or twice a day, but everyone could relate to them. They were the personal little items that hung from students' rear-view mirrors. Students showed humor, creativity, and their own personalities while making their cars more "homey".

Heather Nall showed her love for dancing by dangling a pair of toe shoes on her mirror. It was obvious that Kurt Sandrock was a Chicago Cubs fan because of the hat that he displayed in his car.

A traditional mirror hanging most often seen in graduates' cars is the graduation tassel. Dice, bandannas, and the very popular Playboy bunny were among others frequently found in students' cars.

Stuffed animals also grew in popularity. "I have Rodney the monkey in my car because he shows a lot of personality, and I'm a fan of his," remarked Kelly Sparks.

Kookey bird lived in Karla Harger's car. "I don't know why I call him that. It really fits him, though."

Even a pig was a member of the family of NHS car pets. "My little pig reminds me of a joke my friends and I made up at a party." commented Barb Herbold.

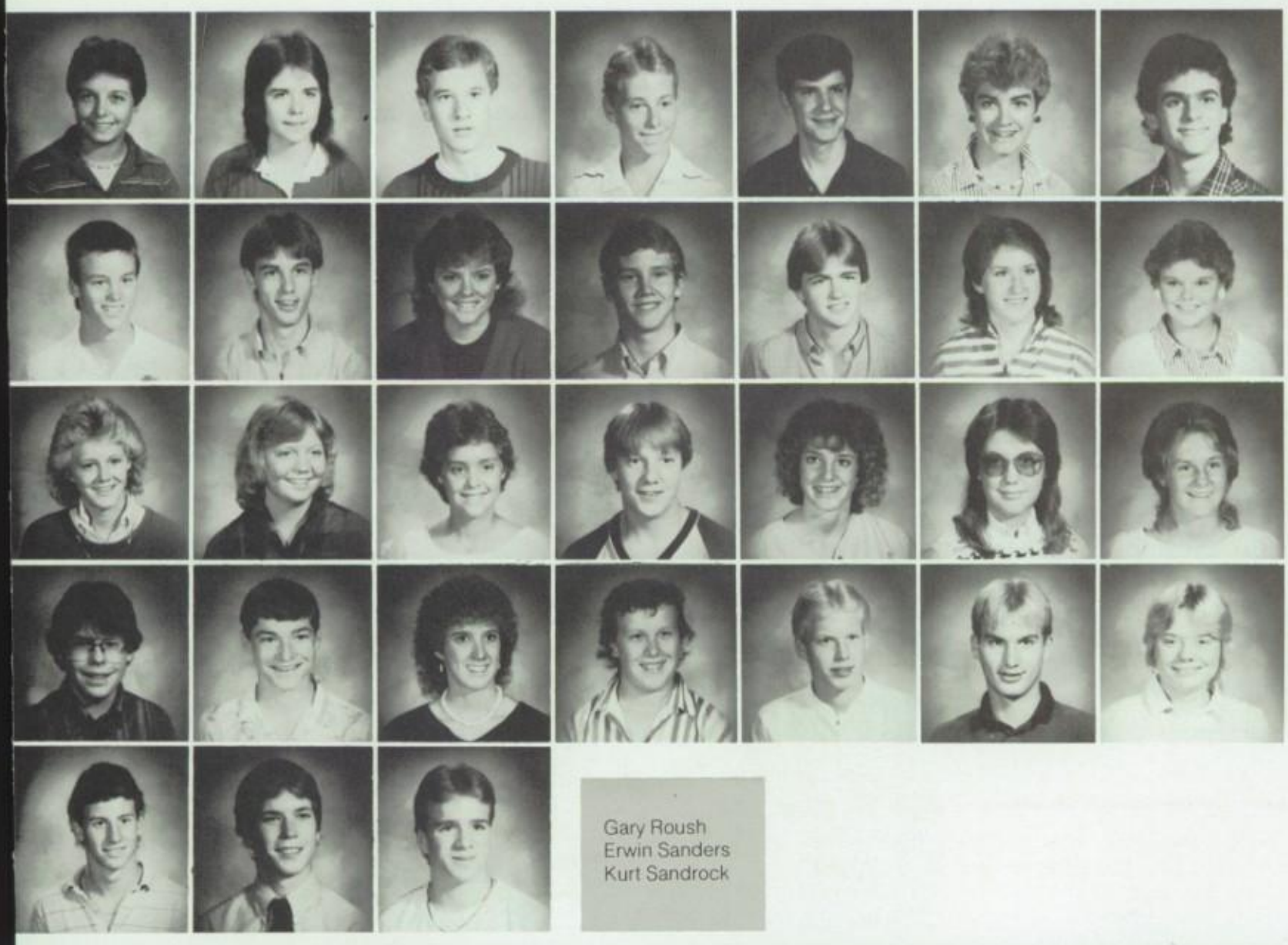
Decorations in cars may be humorous, but the rear-view mirror can be functional also. Many people use the mirror as a place to hang sunglasses, clocks and air fresheners.

Beyond the humor and originality there was always the strange, the bizarre, and the wierd! Handcuffs, garter belts, and even underwear could be seen looped around the mirrors of some cars.

"Some people really like to be different," laughed Becky Overton. "Mirror-hangings get a lot of attention; they show that students have a sense of humor."

by Vicki Harford

Although most NHS students do not earn a living by gambling, if John Ferguson ever went to Las Vegas, he would definitely be prepared with his own pair of fuzzy dice.



Becky Overton
Beth Overton
Brad Parsons
Mike Patkin
Brian Patterson
Laura Paulson
Kelly Peavey

Steve Petersen
Chad Phillips
Debbie Piatt
Sean Pierson
Jim Plumb
Christin Poots
Angie Porter

Laura Pothoven
Brenda Proctor
Traci Pasmussen
Glenn Ratcliff
Franchette Rawlins
Lynn Rehberg
Angie Rinehart

Doug Riney
Jay Roberts
AnMarie Rodgers
Jeannie Romans
David Rose
Jim Ross
Malissa Ross

Gary Roush
Erwin Sanders
Kurt Sandrock

"I put up pictures of guys to have something to look at between classes. Girls think they're good looking, but guys get jealous."

Tracy Braaksma

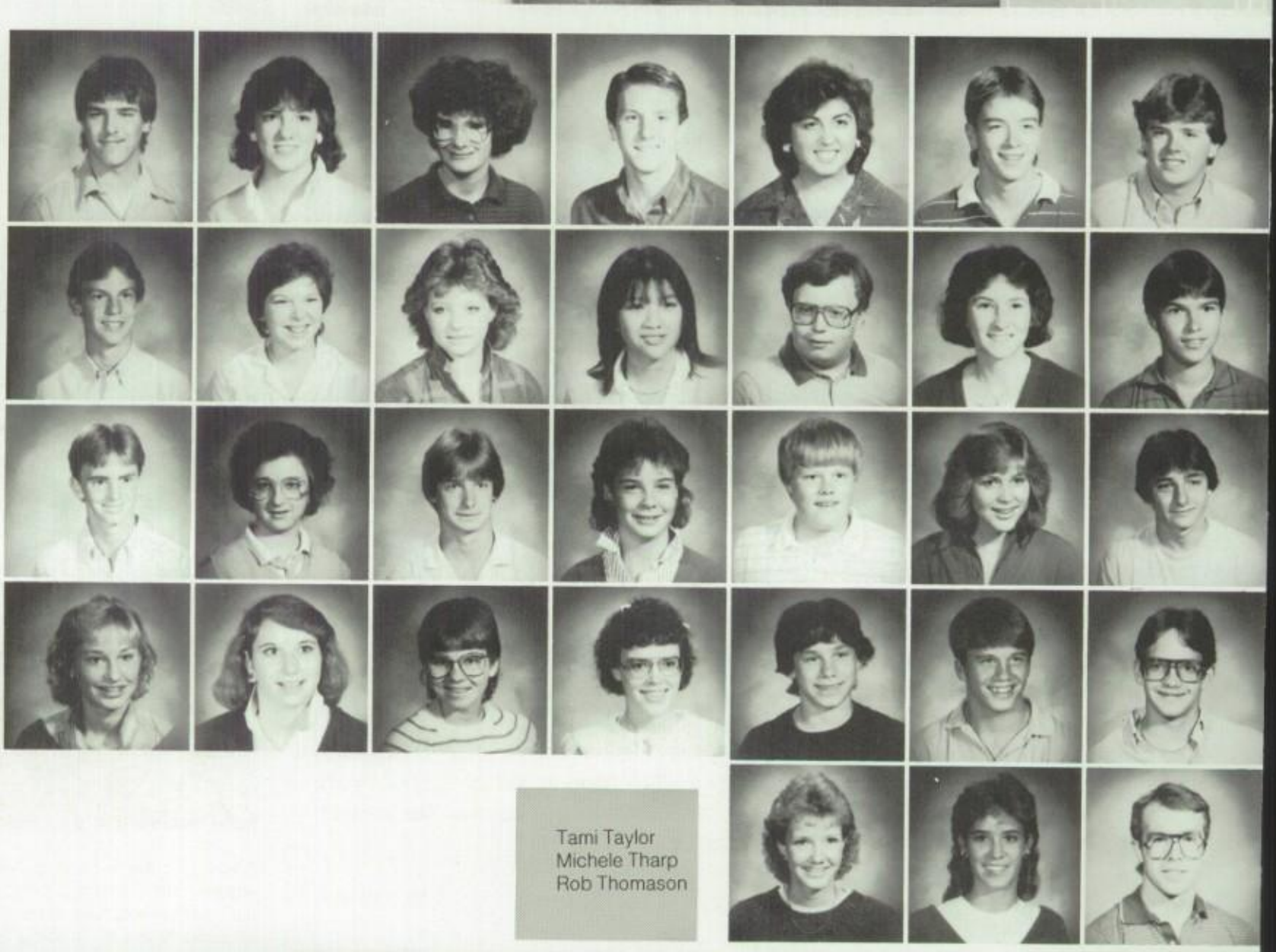
Hanging around lockers and socializing before school and between classes is a favorite pasttime of students. As B.J. Hesse has found, lockers are even good for leaning on.

Marty Schaffer
Shane Schneider
Susanne Scott
Chris Shaffer
Dawn Shahriari
Jeff Shrum
Kris Simmons

Eric Simpson
Melissa Skeels
Rona Skow
Kim Sliger
Steve Smith
Kelly Sparks
Doug Spaur

Jared Spencer
Michele Spotanski
Brian Steckelberg
Stacy Stepp
Paul Stevens
Jana Stewart
Shawn Stewart

Laura Stillions
Jennifer Stockstell
Sarah Stubbe
Rachel Summers
Rodney Sutton
Scott Swalla
Chad Tarantino



Tami Taylor
Michele Tharp
Rob Thomason

Angie Thorpe
Susan Tiffany
Lisa Tinnermeier

Christen Toppenberg
Laura Townsend
Kristi Trease
Delani Turner
Kandis Van Der Hart
Sam Van Gorp
Tracie Van Hoosen

Teresa Van Hoosen
Lisa Van Maanen
Darin Van Sickle
Bobbi Van Weelden
Tracy Vander Kamp
Chad Vander Schel
Heidi Vander Schel

Duane Vander Werff
Maria Vasquez
Jeff Verwers
Steve Wagoner
Doug Ware
Mike Wells
Sandra Weithers

Marsha Wendl
Frank Whitehead
Deano Williams
Lisa Willson
Dena Wing
Kristi Wooldridge
Dan Zimmermann

Life in a locker

For a majority of students, a locker is nothing more than an assigned place to keep coats and books at school. A few students, however, have taken lockers into the next phase, beyond simply existing, into a state of living. The locker for some has become a second home.

One of the popular past times, for many students, has been displaying posters, pictures, and drawings of their favorite people and recreational activities.

Shawn Lamb and Jay Mack tried to make a statement with their locker. They taped many pictures of legendary rock and roll artists on the inside walls and door of their locker. Shawn commented, "I enjoy rock and roll music, and I want people to know my feelings."

Kevan Lindley displayed humorous cartoons in his locker. "I got them out of different magazines. I think something is necessary to give our locker a little style," he explained.

Jason Smith found another reason to treat his locker like a second home. "In between classes, my girlfriend and I use our locker as our own corner where we could have a little privacy."

Newton's cheerleaders used athletes' lockers as a way to lend support and attempt to fire up the athletes before games. The cheerleaders put up signs on game days and occasionally even a candy bar or a similar treat went along with them.

Cheerleader Kathryn Twedt commented, "We had a lot of fun being 'secret cheerleaders'. As the season went on, we kept trying to top each other to see who had thought of the most original ideas or had given the best snack to the players."

Jay Mack summed up many students' feelings. "If I have to be at school every day, my locker might as well be visually appealing."

by Tim Stiles

Spicing up the endless hallway of drab lockers, Jon Agnew, Jeff Osborn, Dennis Vos, Bruce Lane, and Dan Olsson express thier creativity by displaying various posters and photographs.

John Adams
Melissa Adams
Diana Aguilar
Jason Anderson
Jeanne Anderson
Tony Annee

Cindy Avery
Kim Bagnall
Kelly Barton
Lori Behun
Tammy Bestell
Doug Bishop
Phil Bishop

Sharon Blanchard
Kelly Bollhoefer
Tina Boose
Jenny Braaksma
Don Breon
Tim Breon
Kari Brown

Angi Bruce
Jennifer Bruce
Lori Brungardt
Eric Bucklin
Nicole Burgett
Sarah Butler
Shane Carpenter

Roger Carter
Teresa Catlett
Jan Cedarholm
Michelle Chalupa
Tillina Christy
Jeff Clark
Sean Clements

"It symbolizes our football spirit and Newton pride. People with a lot of spirit should own one. Besides, someday they will be collector's items."

Jan Cedarholm

Under a red and white umbrella of Cardinal pride, Don Knight escorts Marvin Campbell with his grandson, Grant Worthington, through the Homecoming parade.

Pride in a Poster

Red Pride is shown throughout the community in many ways. Adults and students support athletics by cheering the Cardinals and wearing red and black to sporting events.

A talented Newton artist has shown his pride in a different way. Being a Cardinal fan for 11 years inspired Marv Campbell to draw the Newton poster.

"I wanted to pay a tribute to the past, present, and future football players," he commented. "I also wanted to thank the fans and the community."

"It is being used as a fund raiser for community projects," explained Mr. Campbell. "I wanted the people to get something for the money they donated."

Because of Newton's Red Pride, this poster was an excellent fund raiser. The outcome of the poster was satisfying, especially to Campbell.

Mr. Campbell presented the poster during a football assembly, the first two prints from the original were presented to Gary Kirchhoff and Frank Gilson.

"I think the poster symbolizes the total involvement of students and activities in the high school as well as the great tradition of athletics here at NHS," remarked Mr. Kirchhoff.

The students agreed. "It's an indicator of the involvement of the community in school athletics," stated David Johnson.

Student Council members expressed their appreciation to Mr. Campbell by selecting him to be the grand marshall at the Homecoming parade. "We chose Marv Campbell because he made all the posters and because of his involvement in this community," explained Cammie Buchmeier.

Mr. Campbell summed up his feelings when he said, "I can't think of any other honor that the student body could give me that I would appreciate more."

by Connie Grant, Kathie Quick

The new Newton poster, designed by Marvin Campbell, symbolizes nearly everything involved in the success of Newton football. The poster was presented to the student body during an assembly on the morning of September 20, 1985.

Jeff Clemon
Terry Coady
Bill Cobbs
Jeff Collier
Shawn Collins
Dana Conn
Chandra Cooper

Terry Cooper
Brad Cope
Jacki Cotter
Steve Cotton
Nicole Crook
Greg Cross
Glenn Cupples

Tony Cupples
Dana Dafflitto
Kyle Damman
Tim Damman
Kory Dammeier
Dan Davis
Julie Dearinger

Deb DeBruyn
Damon Deering
Voni Deitrick
Missy Delk
Trista Deppe
Jon Dorman
LeAnn Douglas

Shawn Driskell
Chris Duncan
Kristi Duncan
Debbie Dunlavy
Greg Durbala
Amber Eason

I'm totally peaved

It was third period study hall. All was quiet. Suddenly from an isolated corner of the cafeteria came a disturbing clicking sound. It became louder and louder and people started to look up to see where the sound was coming from and who was making it. The embarrassed pen-clicker, upon noticing that he had succeeded in getting the attention of about 100 people, stopped and was never heard from again.

This is a typical example of a very annoying pet peave. "People who click their pens when they know I'm trying to study are the worst," complained Jenny Skinner.

Study hall seemed to be the period that pet peaves were prevalent. Haven't you noticed how everyone will angrily watch a girl clad in high heels clop her way through the cafeteria? You have to feel sympathetic for her. She must have a lot of courage, especially if she slips.

"One of my biggest fears is to slip in front of a study hall," related Angie Thorpe. "I am willing to go out of my way just to avoid walking through a study hall."

Many pet peaves involve people using their mouths. Besides the constant jabber-mouth, there is the annoying gum-chewer and disturbing pen tapper against his teeth.

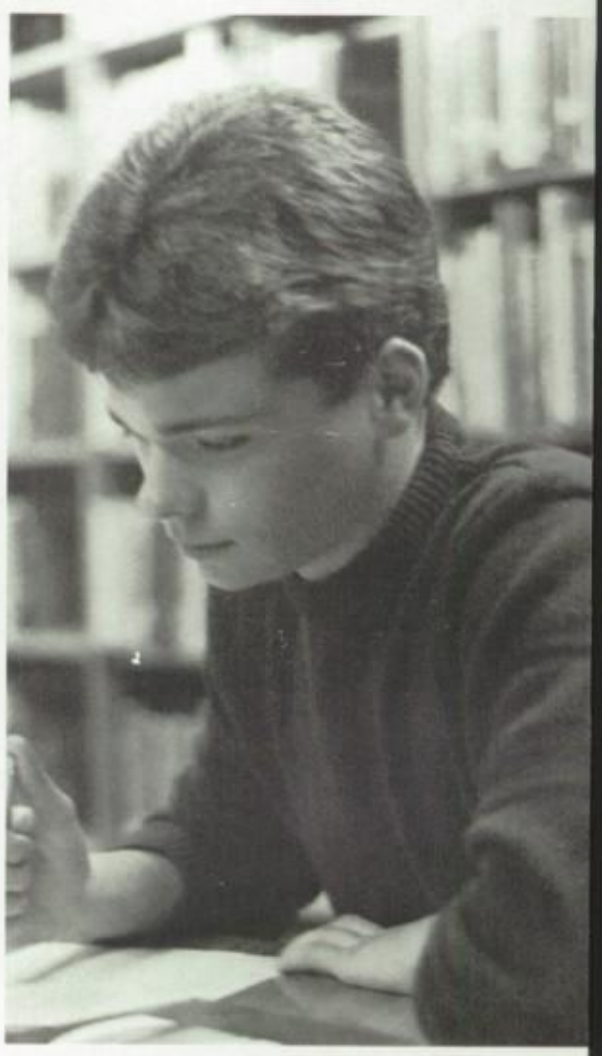
"I hate when someone will yell really loud in the hall right by my face," pointed out Kerry Rasmussen.

Well, that's another. We all have individual things that bother us. We just have to learn not to dislike people just because they cracked their knuckles or blew their noses at the wrong time. Teachers included, as David Johnson summed up.

"It drives me crazy when teachers hike up their pants while they're lecturing in front of a class," laughed David. "I get embarrassed for them."

by Mike Onstank, Vicki Harford

While concentrating on how to begin his paper fo English Literature, Troy Gullett clicks his pen something that many students find annoying in th quiet areas of the school.



Kristina Eckhart
Clara Estes
Richard Estrada
Cindy Failor
Kim Fallon
Kerry Fane
Michelle Farland

James Feehan
Donny Fitzgerald
Cheri Francois
Chris Froah
Jenny Froah
Amy Frohardt
Jennifer Fuller

Sandra Garr
Tony Gates
Jeff George
Mike Gilbert
Gary Green
Doug Griggs
Marty Griggs

Jenny Guffey
Khris Gull
Jennifer Gulling
Susie Hacket
Brian Hamilton
James Hannagan
Dennis Hansen

Doug Hansen
Holly Hansen
Kris Ann Hardy
Iris Hardenbrook
Denise Harris
Melissa Harsh

Amy Hartman
Debbie Hartschen
Scot Hayward
Sandy Heidemann
Lawrence Hemphill
Amy Henderson
Donata Henderson

Mike Herbold
Travis Herduin
Rachel Hickman
Robert Hitchler
Chris Hoagland
Kendra Hodges
Coleen Hogan

Donovan Huffaker
Greg Hunt
J. Hunter
Kellie Hurst
Erik Illingworth
Chad Jaennette
Denise James

Lial Jamison
rick Jansen
Chris Jarchow
Jay Jensen
Laurie Johnston
Angie Jones
Curt Jones

Stephanie Juett
Julie Kerr
Alayna Kingery
Thomas Kliegl
Allan Knoll
Kari Knorr
Karen Knox

"I hate it when I'm talking to a friend, and he turns around and talks to someone else. Just like everyone else, I like attention."

David Tripp

Students can find their pet peaves any where, even in the library. Mike Sell and Cameron McGinley are annoyed at getting kicked out of the library and question, "Why this time?"

Stacey Lamb
Janis LaRue
Roxanne Leavens
Teresa Lemke
DJ Lindquist
Duane Loshaw
Jim Logue

Ronda Logue
Clarie Ludwick
Proctor Lureman
Rhondi Machin
Mark Mackerman
Danny Madole
Allen Mahl

Roy Marshall
Jeff Martin
Stacia Mather
Mitch Matthews
Carl McCann
Kelly McCleary
Dion McConnell

Staci McDonald
Todd McVey
John Melin
Gene Mettler
Marvin Meyer
Kelli Mitchell
Brad Modlin

Buffy Moore
Jamie Moore
Theresa Moredock
Tim Morley
Nicky Mountsier
Kay Muller
Lisa Nearmyer

"Cola wars don't help advertising because people aren't sure what to drink. I like Pepsi because it has more fizz and tastes best."

Nicky Crook

Amidst the raging cola wars, Jennifer Stockstell dares to be different. Thinking that all colas taste the same, she reaches for an eight pack of Slice.

The cola decision

Decisions, decisions. Consumers are faced with the loathsome task of choosing between the warring soft drinks.

The choice between the numerous brands of cola depends on the taste or mood of the consumer.

"Sometimes I choose one brand over an other just because I feel sorry for the cola that is being downgraded," replied Tina Allspach.

Whether it be cherry, diet, or caffeine free, the list of colas never seems to end. Just when you've made your decision, the company decides to alter the formula, causing more of a ruckus than the change is worth.

During 1985, the formula for Coke was altered. After numerous consumer complaints, the company decided to bring back the original Coke, Classic Coke, and continued to manufacture the newer formula, New Coke. Recently, cherry flavored colas have made a hit as new soft drinks.

Karla Ringger commented, "I was surprised in all the changes; the formula was fine the way it was."

As one cola tries to out do the other, the war continues on. Is it the advertising or is it the taste that actually lures its hearty drinkers?

"I thinks it's a combination of both the taste and advertising. The recognition of a product always seems to attract attention and draw consumers," replied Frank Kruse.

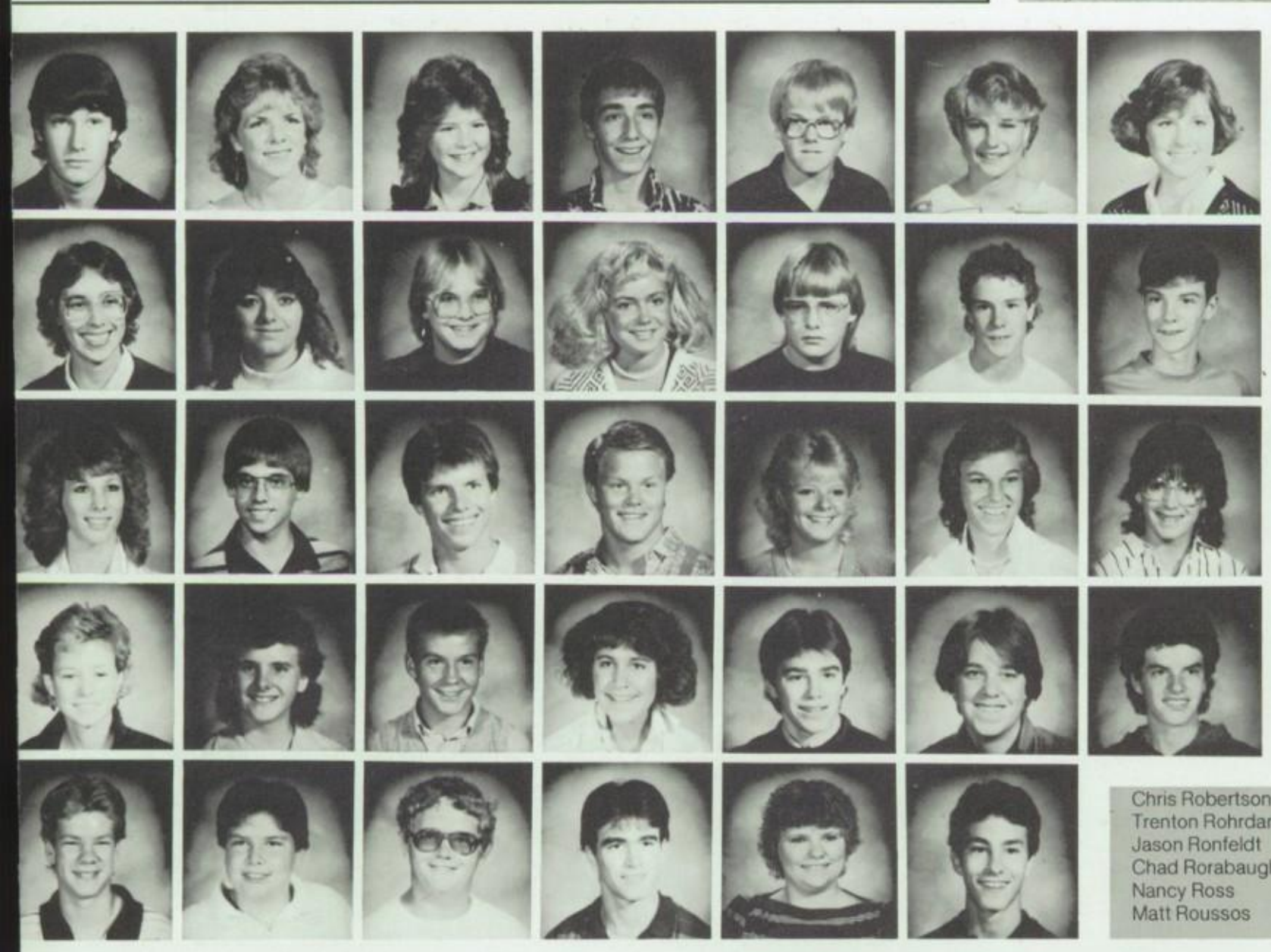
In fact, many people find the subject irritating and a waste of the company's, as well as the public's time.

"The cola wars are ridiculous. I don't know why they make such a big fuss out of it," stated Barb Von Stein, the school nurse.

If it's a problem or not, the choice is left up to us, as Pepsi claimed, "the new generation."

by Mindy DeBruyn

Being true to the slogan "Red, white, and you", Mindy Montag relaxes with a can of Coke while making Homecoming signs. She is drinking New Coke, even after the Coca Cola Company brought back its old formula in Coca Cola Classic.



Craig Nelson
Kim Nelson
Jodi Nemechek
Brett Neveu
Chris Norvell
Toni Olberding
Michelle O'Leary

Missy Oskam
Candy Palmer
Jo Partelow
Jackie Pelzer
Curt Peterson
Jamie Petted
Bob Pfander

Ronda Pickett
Marty Postma
John Pretzer
Scott Pritchard
Jennifer Prough
Jill Pullen
Karen Purtilo

Melissa Reames
Missy Renaud
Scott Repp
Amy Reusswig
Jason Reynolds
Jody Rhone
Jon Rivers

Chris Robertson
Trenton Rohrdanz
Jason Ronfeldt
Chad Rorabaugh
Nancy Ross
Matt Roussos

Lack of funds?

In the past several years our educational system has been hit hard by a lack of educational funds. As a result, extra-curricular activities have suffered low financial support. Organizations turned to fund raisers for help.

This past year the boys' swim team held a swim-a-thon to buy a new timer. The cheerleaders sold Christmas ornaments to finance cheerleading camp. Even the band sold rugs, pizzas, candy, and fish to raise funds for the Blue Bonnett Bowl.

Students were constantly approached by these money hungry salespeople. "To me, fund raisers are aggravating. A lot of my friends ask me to buy from them, and of course I say yes, which leaves me broke," commented Karla Ringger.

Aimee Kingery agreed with Karla, but added, "I feel bad when they need the money and I can't help out."

Organizations did put their earnings to good use. Gordon Wickenkamp stated, "When the swimteam held the swim-a-thon , I thought it was really a good idea. It improved the quality of equipment used by the team."

Another swimmer, Jacki Cotter reflected, "We had a bake sale for the girls' swim team, and we raised about 60 dollars. The money went towards our swim suits and sweat suits. "

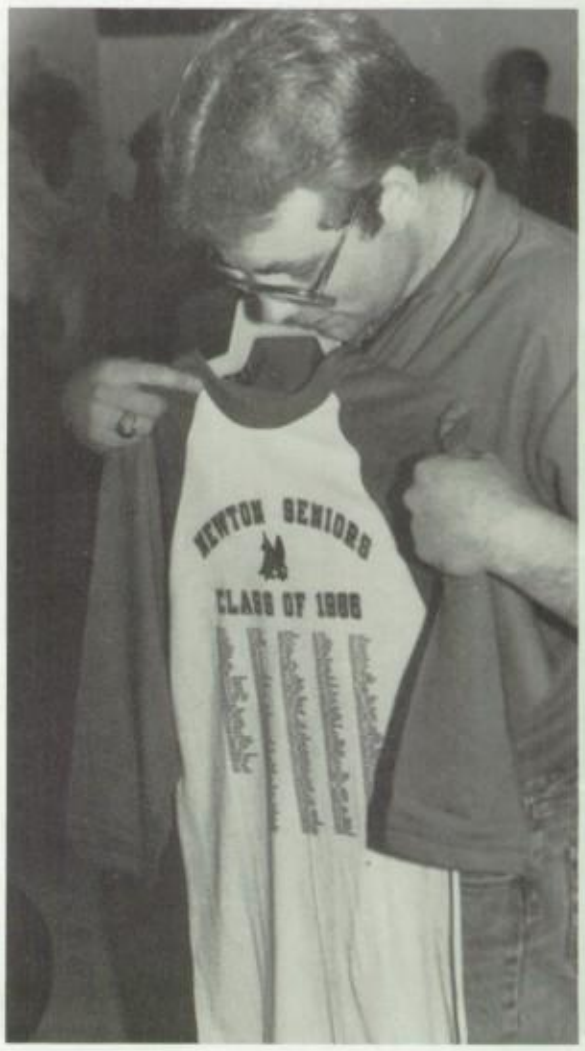
Paula Cool pointed out the disadvantages of fund raisers. "They are good to a certain point, but people get sick of us selling, and wanting their money."

Melissa Jamison had a different outlook on fund raisers, "Fund raisers are not a hassle to me, but I think that the organizations need a wider variety of items to choose from."

Fund raisers are a lot of work and sometimes disappointing. But most will agree that in the end the hard work pays off.

by Casey Grimes

How does it look? Al Foster checks out the Class o 1986 shirts sold by DECA students. The shirts are an annual fund raiser to pay for a trip to Chicago and several contests and conventions.



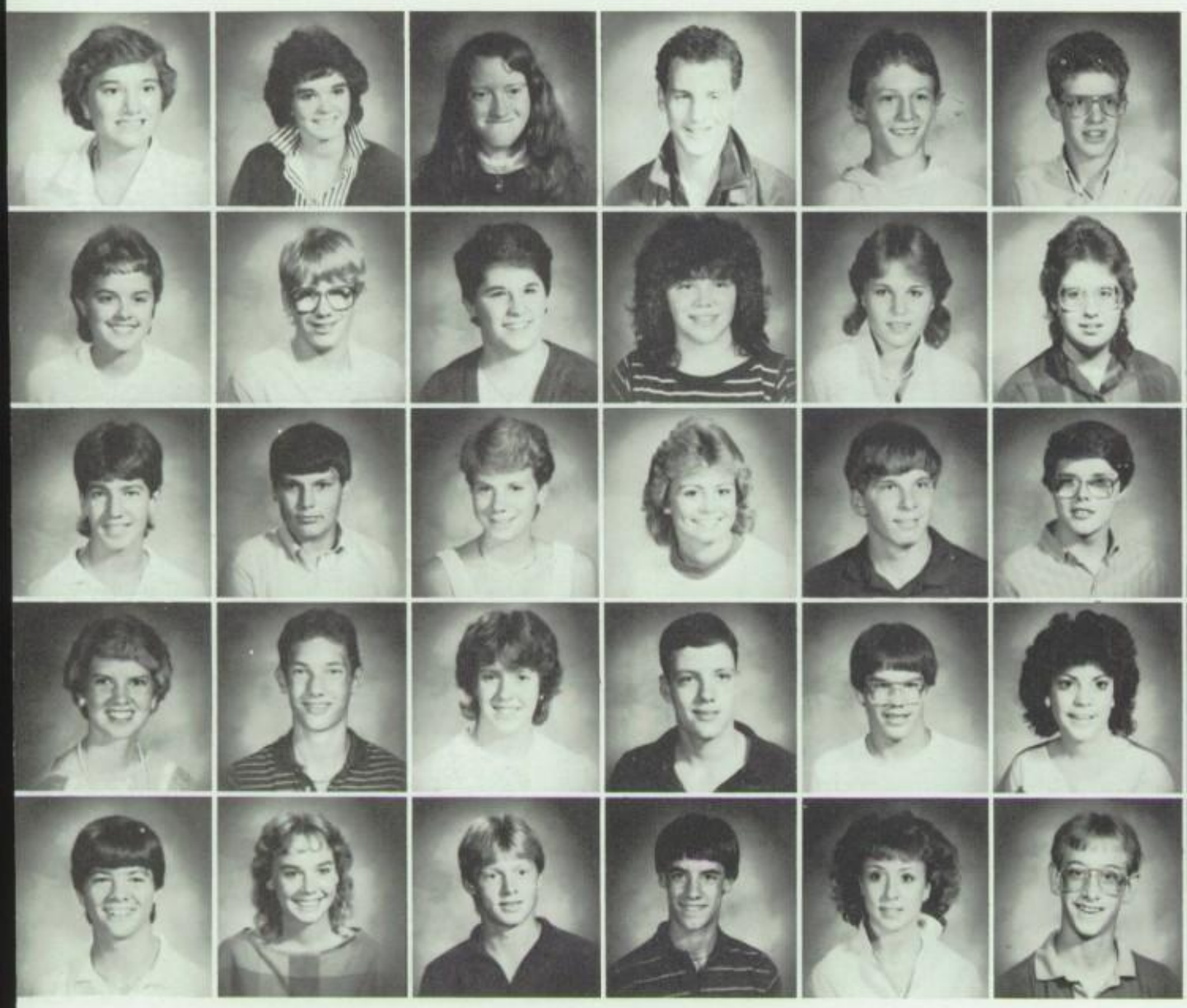
Melissa Russell
Renee Schoettmer
Eugenia Schultz
Carolin Schulz
Larry Shaver
Jim Shawver
Tony Sherratt

Chad Shores
Jenny Simons
Stacy Simpson
Mike Skinner
Corey Smith
Robin Smith
Andy South

Mike Sparks
Shannon Sparks
Rick Spotanski
Lynn Stephens
Teresa Stevens
Matt Stewart
Stephanie Stubbe

Travis Swarthout
Kirk Swenson
Helen Sydnes
Bob Talbot
Tim Terrell
Doug Thomas
Robin Thomas

Mark Thomason
Scott Thomasson
Brenda Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Stacy Thompson
Cham ThongVahn



Krista Tisdale
Tanya Tool
Susan Trease
David Tripp
Rob Trotter
Todd Trotten

Laura Turk
Chad Udelhoven
Katie Van Blair
Sheryl VanBrogen
Lori Van Sickle
Jennifer Vander Schel
Misty Versteegh

Steve Vogel
Tony Ward
Debbie Warden
Lisa Warden
Craig Weaver
Matt Webb
Bryan Wedeking

Corey Wesson
Craig Westfield
Kristin Weston
Allen Williams
Eric Williams
Nancy Willson
David Wilson

Tony Winn
Teresa Winningham
Mike T. Wood
Mike D. Wood
Tammy Wright
Eddie Young
Laura Zimmermann

"Fundraisers are worth the effort because the money helped us to buy our new Pacesetter uniforms, decorate the Queen's Assembly, and go to Texas."

Amy Reusswig

A reoccuring sight this year was band students selling things from pizzas to M&M's. Scott Pritchard is approached once again as a prospective buyer by Terry Robson selling Cardinal rugs.

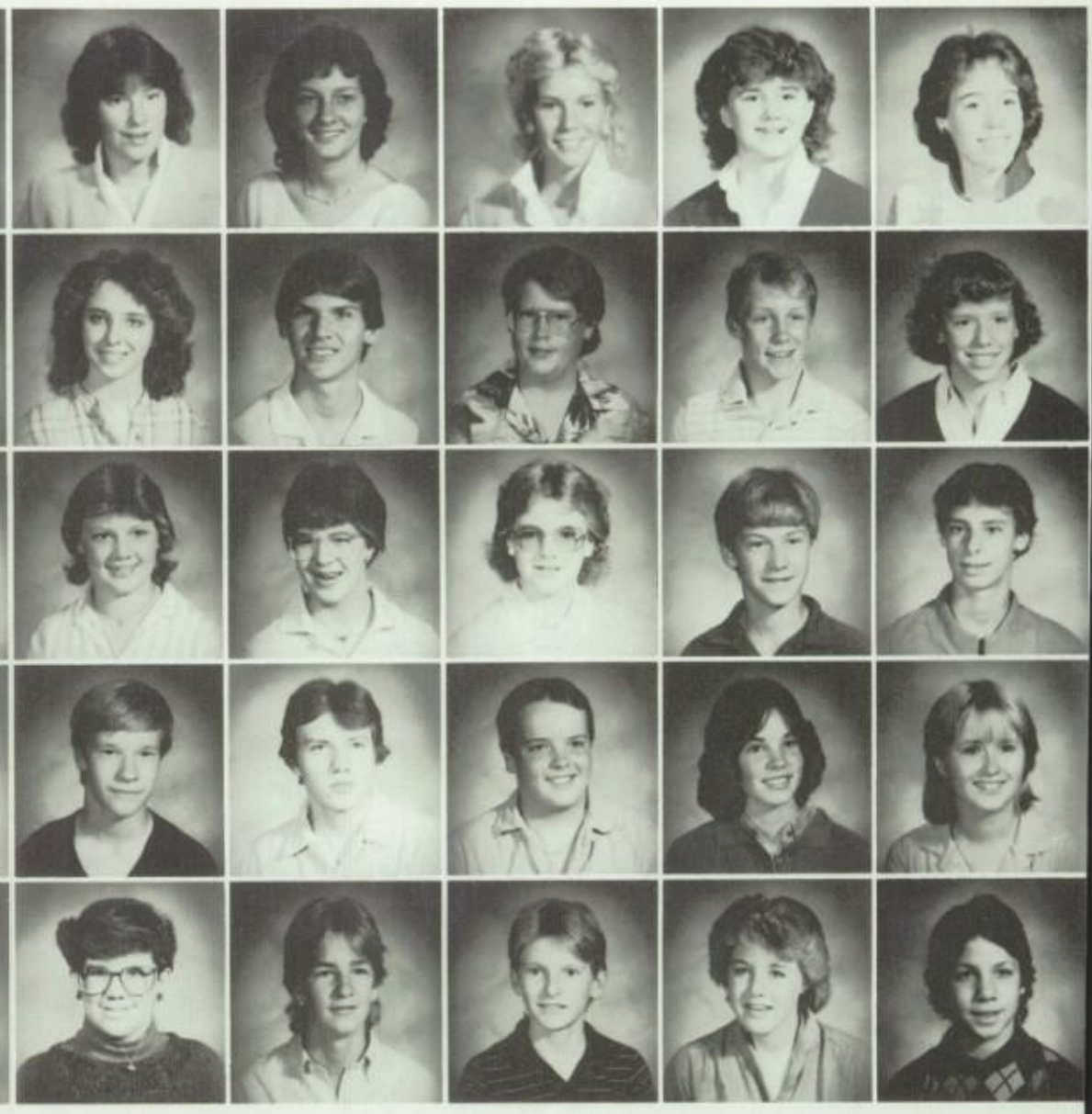
Jason Adams
Linda Adcock
Mindy Ahee
Dawn Allspach
Niki Allspach
Sue Allspach
Marcia Altemeier

Jamie Andersen
Heather Anderson
Samantha Anderson
Bobby Andrew
Jeff Annee
Josh Auten
Chris Avery

Chuck Baird
Chad Baker
Heidi Ball
Tina Ballard
Joleen Barr
Scott Barr
Tom Bayliss

Kelly Beadle
Joel Beck
Mike Beck
Don Binager
Ricky Bland
Dynette Bohall
Angela Bookout

Roy Bowers
Lori Brown
Cammy Buchmeier
Dave Bucklin
Steven Burk
Jenifer Butler
Mike Butler



"I don't use the juice machine, but I would use a pop machine if we had one. Juice should be available for students anytime."

Dynette Bohall

Students found the newly added juice machine to be a refreshing break from the monotonous school day. Kevan Lindley quenches his thirst after a strenuous game of volleyball in gym class.

Juicy problems?

Sweet! Juicy! Delicious! These words describe the taste of the Sunglo juice available in the new machine in front of Mr. Kirchhoff's office.

The juice cost forty cents and was only available from 3:00 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. The machine was used mostly by athletes after school and "early birds" before school. On weekends it was used during sporting events and other school activities.

Some students were unable to take advantage of the juice machine. "I am never here early enough, and I leave after sixth period ," commented Melissa Jamison.

When it was open, many people did not use it, and it sat unnoticed. Students wanted the machine to be open during the day. Dan Davis favored this. "It should be open all day because people want something to drink besides milk or water."

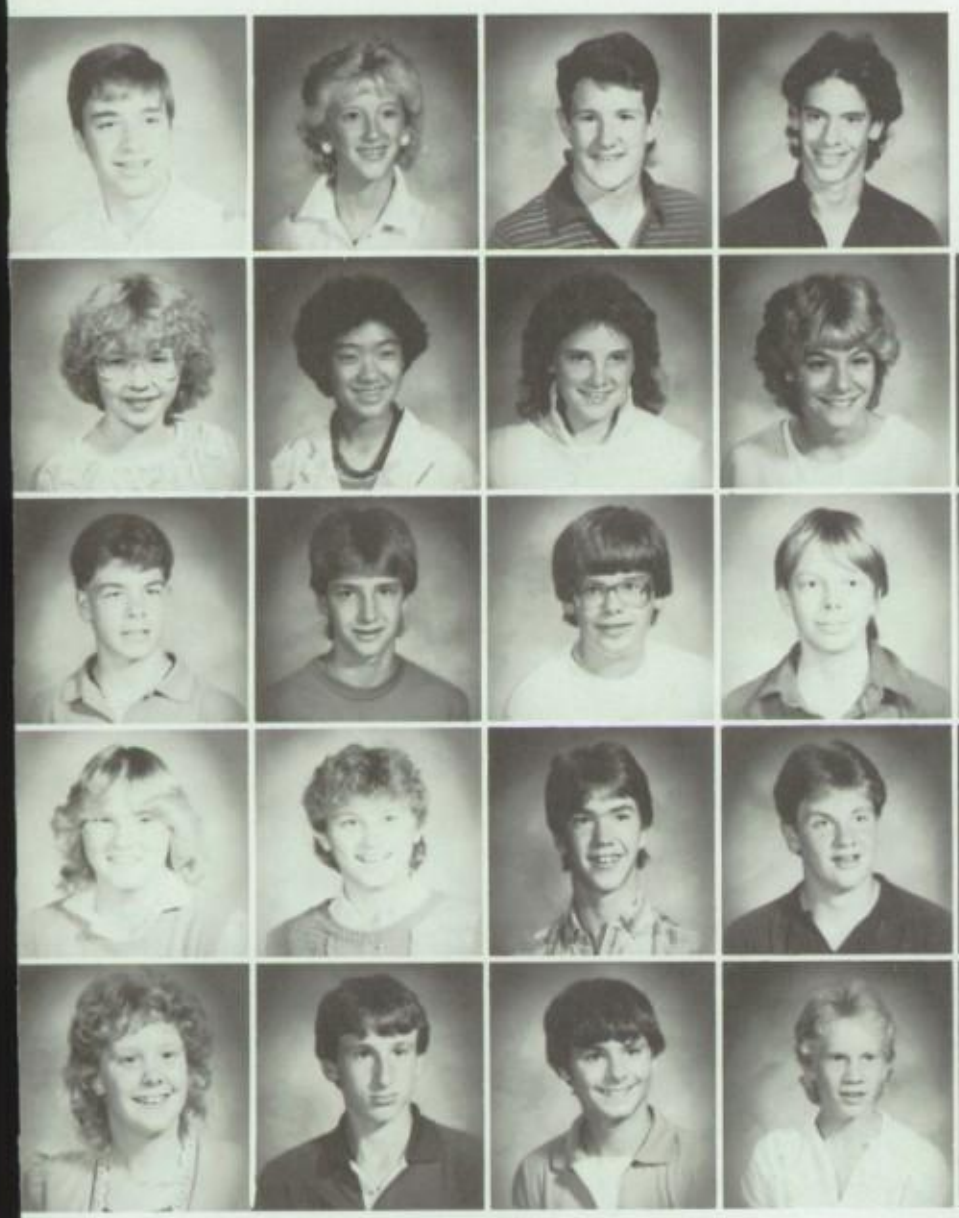
Due to a law prohibiting the sale of items not in the lunch program, the juice machine couldn't be open during lunch. The school board voted not to have it open during the day when students could abuse it. "If the students could discipline themselves to throwing away the cartons and not making messes it would be alright," commented custodian Walt Druyff.

Some students did not think the machine was a necessary item following the school board's decision. Heather Fuller explained her opinion. "I don't think we should have one if it is not available when we want to use it."

Recognizing the problems and complaints, Clyde Wiley offered a suggestion. "I think we should take a fifteen minute break during the morning to allow students and faculty to have some juice and relax." This would give all students the opportunity to purchase juice if they wanted, and the faculty would be able to control the throwing away of the cartons.

by Jay Brooks

Sipping away, Chris St. Clair enjoys his Sunglo orange juice as an eye-opener before school Monday morning. The juice is a new altertative thirst quencher somewhat replacing the "traditional" water.



J.D. Campbell
Jodi Carrier
Brian Carroll
Tod Casady

Johanna Christiansen
Judy Chun
Tammie Church
Sherry Clark
Danny Cole
Tillena Collins
Amy Conklin

Pat Constant
Doug Cook
Jason Cooper
Richard Cooper
Nathan Crane
Gena Cupples
Kevin Custer

Rae Danger
Shawn Danger
Derek De Haai
Steve De War
Landon Dixon
Jeff Dodd
Steve Doland

Holly Duncan
Jurgen Ehler
Rickey Eilander
Jason Elliott
Mindy Ergenbright
Geana Estrada
Chris Etter

Once in a lifetime

It's a big doobie in the sky," blurted Jeff Maple. "It's a big ball of fire that is going to fall," Rhonda Taylor described. "I don't know what it is, but it will be here soon," confessed Karla Ringger.

These people are trying to describe something called a comet, Halley's Comet to be exact. "Isn't that what you clean your sink out with?" asked Michelle DeBruyn.

"No, it's a big star in the sky," answered Debbie Davis.

A comet is an object that does resemble a fuzzy star, and it travels a certain path in the solar system.

"One of the last times it was here, was the year Mark Twain was born; it came again the year he died which is why we can predict it comes every 77 years," explained Chris Heimann. Actually, it was through much research that Edmund Halley discovered how often his comet would return. It is recorded that this comet was seen as early as 240 B.C.

The brightest comets develop a long, shiny tail as they near the sun. The closer the comet gets to the sun, the longer the tail is. The tail of a comet may even stream as far as 100 million miles! It is this tail that makes the comet visible to our eyes. This year Halley's Comet made its closest approach to the sun on February 9.

"Since it only comes every 77 years, everyone is getting excited about seeing it," expressed Carma Atwood. People bought telescopes and other special devices to be able to see it, but there were certain times of the day anyone could see it.

Whether people saw the comet or not, they were definitely talking about it. Even some jokes were made about it. "It's an extraterrestrial being on its way to 'Hot Stuff'!" laughed Eric Richard.

Although the comet is not a living being, it was a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence that many will not forget.

by Gina Reed

Hoping to catch a glimpse of Halley's Comet, Mart Siebels crouches over his telescope in anticipation of the sight. The clear April night provided an excellent opportunity for viewing.

Scott Evans
Ben Exline
Matt Faircloth
Lisa Fisher
Nikki Fountas
David Fritz
Heather Fuller

Darren Gearhart
Ruth Generous
Michelle Gibford
Troy Gilchrist
Jill Glasford
Brett Golik
Rhonda Good

Patti Goodwin
Bill Gragg
Tony Gray
Jay Grimes
Aaron Gunsaulus
Beth Guthrie
Chad Guthrie

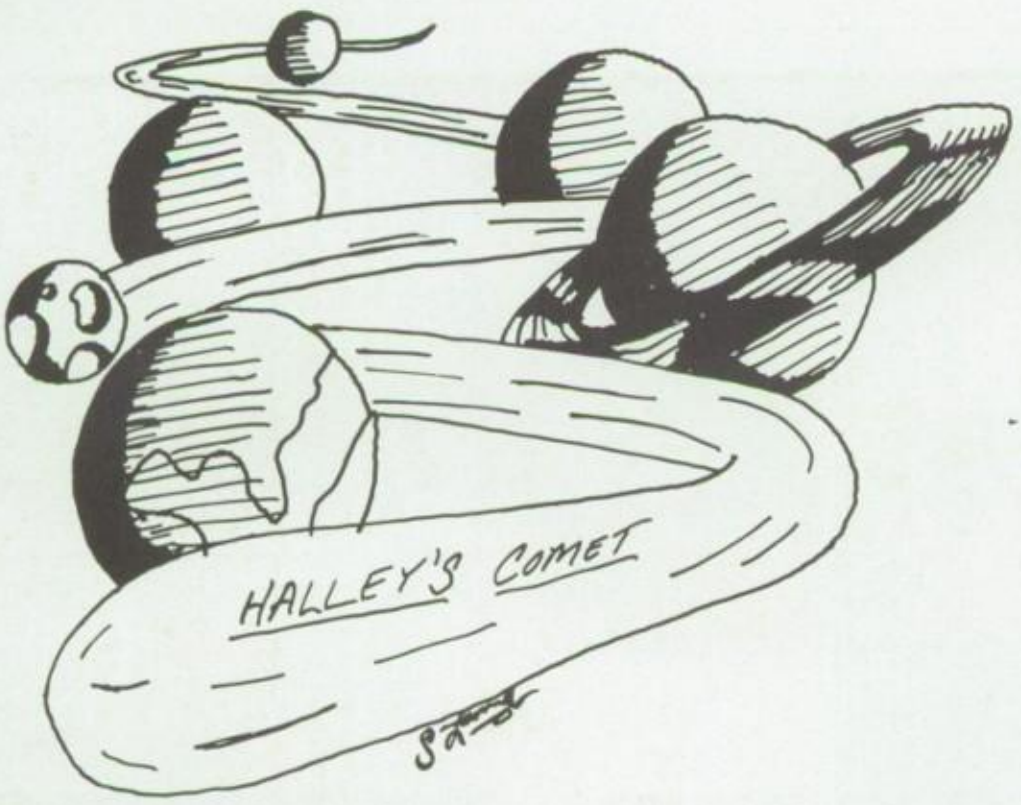
Becky Hague
Melinda Halberstadt
Chad Halter
Brenda Hamilton
Kristen Hammer
Melissa Hammer
Tom Handeland

Jodi Hanke
Shane Hanneman
Brad Hansen
Ivan Hansen
Barb Hanson
David Harris
Michelle Hathaway

Jeremy Heaberlin
Sean Healey
Brian Hearl
Shelly Heck
Amy Henning
Jimmy Henning
Tiffany Henry

Melinda Herwehe
Scott Hesse
Virgil Hesse
Jennifer Hesson
Rex Hewitt
Danny Hodge
Jeremy Hollar

Judith Hong
Kelly Horstman
Dan Hoskins
Brendon Howell
Jim Howell
Suzette Huff
Jennifer Hundling



"All I know about Halley's Comet is what I learned from KGGO. You can see it on a clear night in Reo."

Jackie Robison

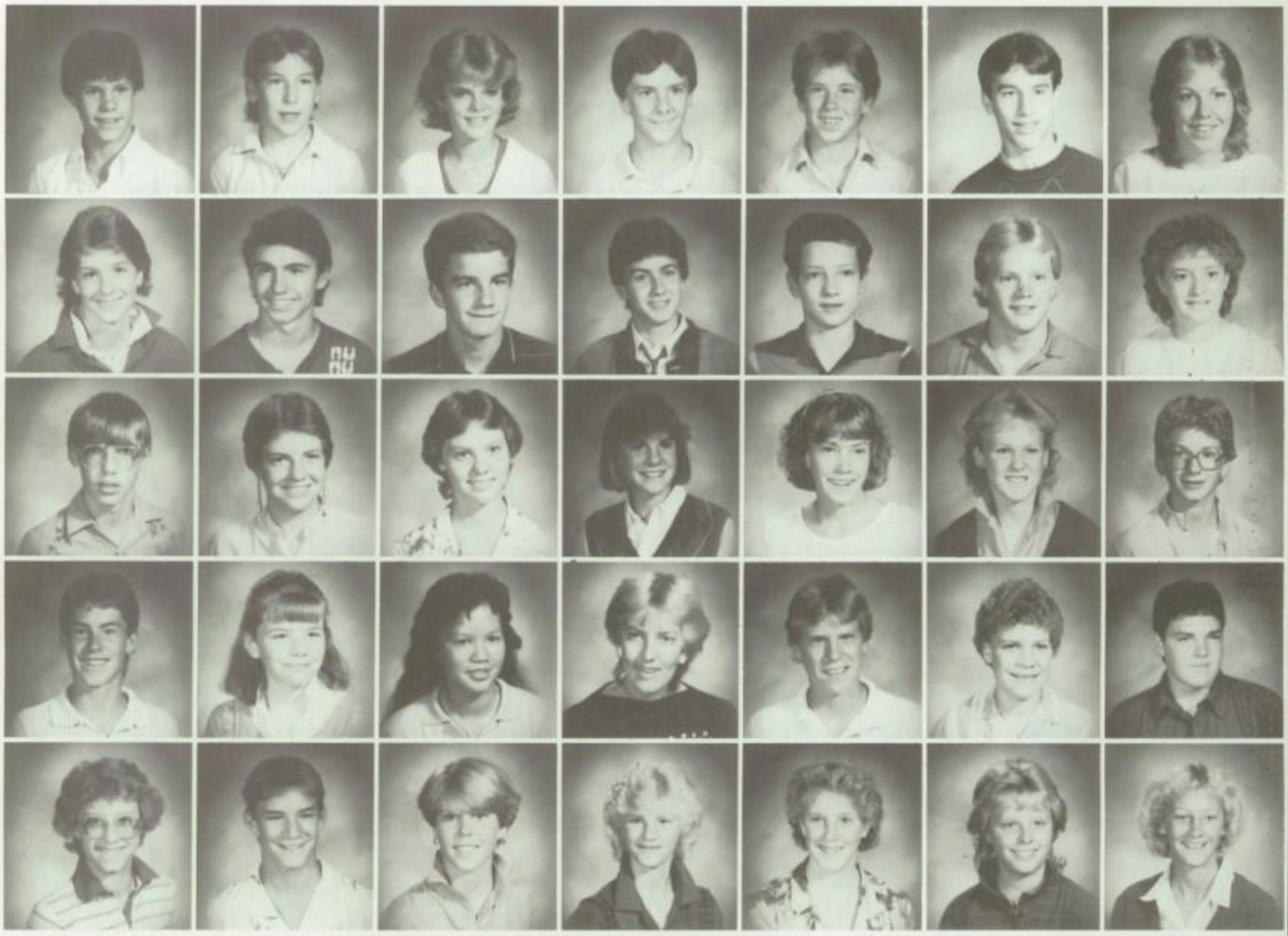
Rich Hunt
Bruce Ingraham
Dana Jandt
Jeff Jarvis
Doug Jenkins
Blake Jessen
Anntoinette Jolley

Sheila Jones
Eric Jordan
Scott Kaisand
Danny Kelley
Kenny King
Corey Koplin
Stacy Kriegel

Robbie LaRue
Lori Lane
Tammy Lane
Carrie Larson
Katie Lauterbach
Mindy Lenz
Brad Lewis

Lance Lindquist
Alisa Long
Mounae Lo Thi
Julie Loupee
Monte Lust
Shari Maach
Regan Maher

Connie Main
James Marshall
Chris Martin
Kristine Martin
Julie McBeth
Shannon McFadden
Collette McGinley



"All my tests come up at one time, so I study about a half hour to an hour on each subject, depending on how hard each test will be."

Joel Beck

Finding the pen mightier than the sword, Jay Mack camouflages crib notes onto his faded Levi's as his method of "studying" for an accounting test.

Tips for testing

To many students, studying for a test is a long, tiresome process. It is both physically and mentally punishing. Fingernails shrink and eyes change colors and close mindlessly. The brain drifts into another state of consciousness.

Personally, I don't believe in studying the way teachers expect me to. But I have my own method, and even though it seldom gets me an A or a B (or even a C for that matter), it is a heck of a lot safer than the traditional way.

The first thing you need is a hi-fi AM-FM stereo with dual speakers. It is more difficult to study with soft music playing, so be sure to turn it up very loud. Select a tape from AC/DC, Molly Hatchet, or Triumph. Now turn on the music and grab your books because you're ready to start studying.

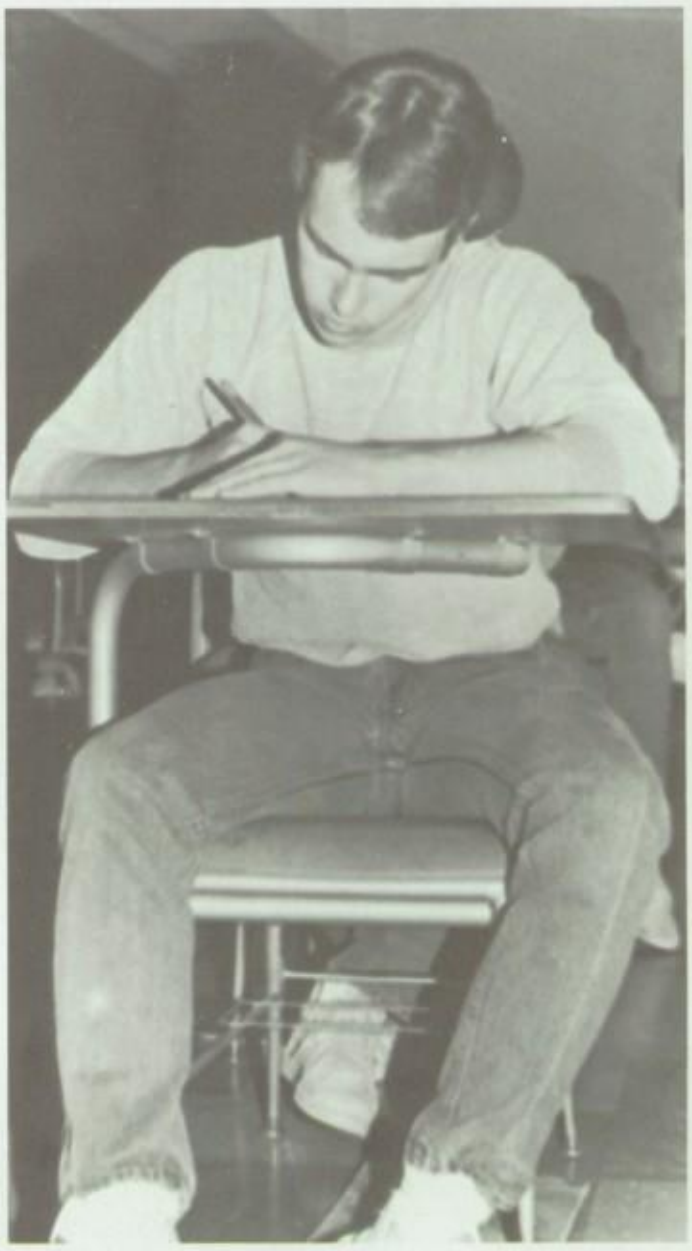
Skim the chapter and underline all the important parts. Get your best permanent pen and proceed to write the underlined portions in the palm of your hand. Make sure they're not too visible because teachers don't appreciate this. When you run out of room on your palm, grab the jeans you plan to wear on test day and continue to write. Again, don't make it too obvious.

Another way of studying that's effective is this: Read the chapter aloud into a tape-recorder. On the day of the test, tuck the walk-man into your jeans and run the wires through your shirt (with your collar up) and put on the head phones. Wear a specially made hat that says "thinking cap" on it. Not only does this hide the wires, it will humor your teacher.

These methods work best for me, but I've been getting away with them for years. So, the next time an important test pops up, don't hesitate to try my methods. But if you get caught, you never heard my name.

by Troy Church

Concentrating intensely, Rob Thomason methodically takes a subject-verb agreement test in vocational writing. Most students agree that the final day of the quarter is a favorite test day among teachers.



Jeff McKinney
Larry McKinney
Bill McLead
Stacie McNew

Tammy McVay
Devin Means
Steven Means
Kim Mettler
Heather Meyer
Gene Miller
Becky Mills

Mike Mills
Jeanne Modlin
Louis Modlin
Mindy Montag
Bruce Montgomery
Amy Moomaw
Tony Morrison

David Moss
Tricia Mulbrook
Sean Mullen
Lisa Myers
Robby Needham
Jennifer Nelson
Robert Netzel

Tad Newel
Chad Nichol
Pat Northcutt
Greta Ohler
Debbie Olsthoorn
Bill Osborn

Hooked on soaps

Diana is married to Ted. To others their marriage seems perfect. Diana, however, is not satisfied. She is having an affair with Brad, while Ted's having an affair with Sheila who is Brad's ex-wife. Ted is also the father of Janine's baby, but no one knows it. Janine is Brad's current wife's sister who happens to be Diana's best friend.

Does this sound familiar? These situations are a regular occurrence on daytime soap operas. Students miss their favorite soap during school, but they do find time to catch up.

"I watch *General Hospital* during the summer," commented Debbie Dunlavy. "But each year, it takes awhile to understand because they always have new characters."

Jennifer VanderSchel agreed. "It usually takes three weeks to figure out what's going on."

Why do students spend time watching soaps? "Watching *Young and the Restless* gives me something to do in the summer." explained Heather Fuller.

"I watch *Days of Our Lives* to waste time and to look at all the good-looking guys!" grinned Jennifer.

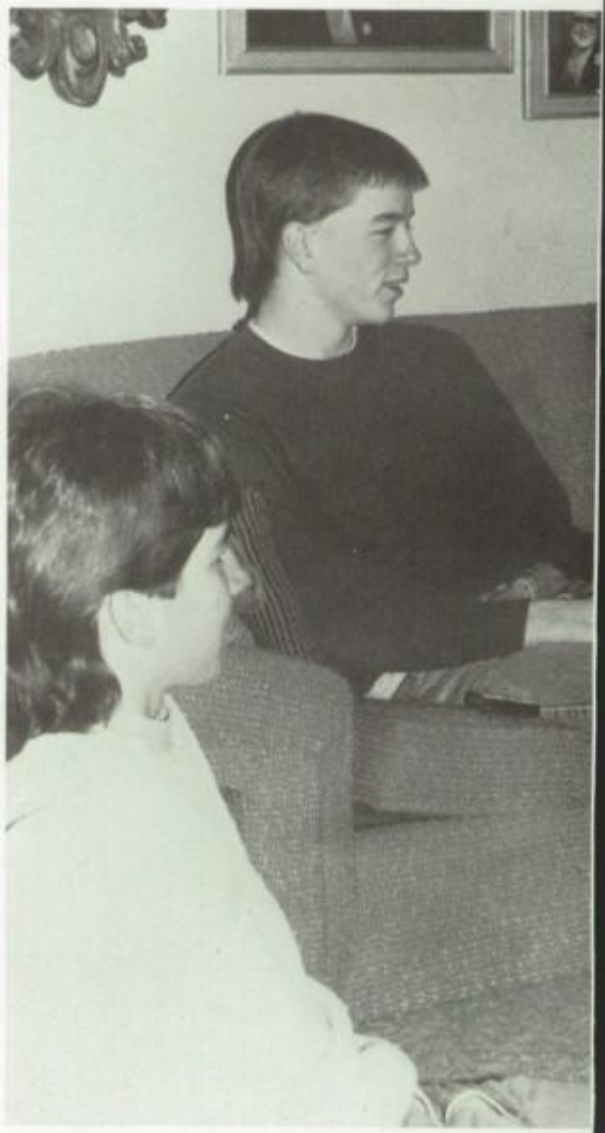
Joe Davis and Chris St. Clair have a unique connection with soap operas. Joe looks like Lujack on *Guiding Light* , and Chris resembles Danny Romalotti on *Young and the Restless* . "Since I don't get into soap operas, I have no idea what the guy looks like," commented Joe. "If he looks like me, he's got good taste."

"A lot of people say I look like Danny Romalotti," Chris remarked. "I really didn't know my hair would make me look like him. Then I saw the show, and I felt pretty good. It was kind of funny, but I enjoyed it."

Remember, if you're ever bored and in need of something to do, switch on the tube, grab a box of tissue, and enjoy the soap of your choice.

by Connie Grant

Tuning in to their favorite soap, *Days of Our Lives* Jeff Shrum and Steve Vogel spend their day off o school catching up on the latest developments o the Brady family.

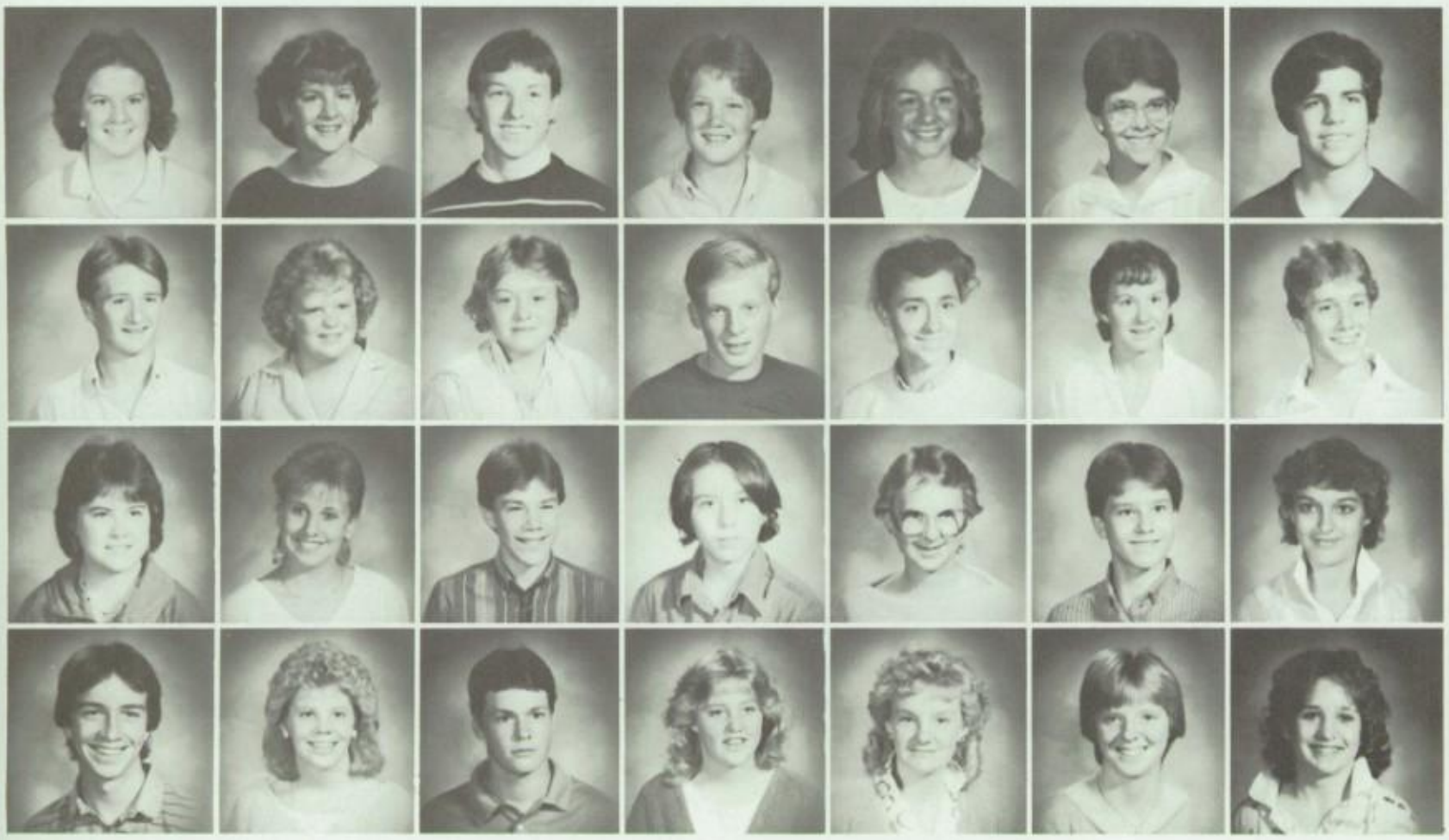


Allyson Osten
Cathy Overton
Shelly Palmer
Darci Patterson
Jeff Pearson
John Pemble
Scott Penisten

Corey Peterson
Jackie Pfander
Jamie Phillips
Shelley Piatt
Carey Pickett
Jennifer Pickett
Jeri Pietz

Todd Planer
Johnathan Plumb
Jason Pothoven
Jim Pullen
Kerry Rasmussen
Angi Ratcliff
Dean Rex

Melissa Richard
Jennifer Riley
JoEllen Rinehart
Jackie Robison
Chad Robson
Michelle Ronfeldt
Jana Roorda



Patti Rose
Jennifer Rowray
Steve Rubendall
Chris Ryther
Robyn Sandeen
Heidi Schmidt
Steven Schuttloffel

Jason Schutty
Lyndi Schwartz
Jenny Shaver
Ken Shaver
Lynnette Shaw
Missy Shaw
Jason Shenton

Darla Shepherd
Noel Sherod
Jared Shields
Tim Sholley
Sherry Shutte
Mark Siebels
Brigitte Simmons

Pete Simmons
Teresa Simonson
Brad Simpson
Jenny Skinner
Heather Skow
Nancy Sliger
Michaun Smallwood

"I watch soaps when we don't have school; but just when you're getting into one, it'll stop. I never watch it the next day because the same thing happens every day."
Dean Rex

Like many other senior girls, Missy Van Cleave hurries home during her open period to discover Jill Abbott's most recent devious plans on *The Young and the Restless* .

Amy Smith
Karen Smith
Marc Smith
Louis Smothers
Doug Sorenson
David Southern
Roy Spangenberg

Andrea Spiess
Greg St. Clair
Roger Stevens
Tim Stevens
Teresa Stier
Mark Stiles
Jeff Stout

Sean Strovers
Keri Suttek
Ronald Swisher
David Taft
Doug Taylor
Kaylee Taylor
Pam Taylor

Theresa Taylor
Chad Thomas
Chom Thong Vahn
Jennifer Thorpe
Charles Tinnermeier
Megan Trower
Sara Trusler

"I go hunting a lot with my family. I like hunting because it is a great sport, and it gives me the opportunity to be outside."
Johnathon Plumb

Attempting to be inconspicuous, Kurt McDermott wears his camouflage suit while hunting his favorite game, pheasants. Many hunters wear this type of attire in order to blend into their surroundings.

A key to success in hunting is keeping an eye on the prey. Tye McMillan concentrates with a steady hand as he waits for the exact moment to fire his gun.

The hunting game

As the hunter awakened in the early hours of the morning, the visions of plentiful and easily obtainable game went through his head. Whether hunting rabbits, squirrels, or the most popular, pheasants, all hunters enjoy a day alone with nature. Hunters enjoy the sport for a variety of reasons.

"I like to hunt because it gives me a chance to be outdoors. I hunt nearly every weekend with my dad and brother. We usually hunt for pheasants or squirrels," explained Kurt McDermott.

"Hunting is very refreshing, and it calms my nerves," stated Rob Outhouse. "Besides seeing a lot of nature, hunting is great exercise."

Many hunters seem to really get a thrill or a natural high when they see a pheasant or other game they happen to be seeking.

Al Foster commented on this, "When I'm hunting I know something is out there, yet when a pheasant is kicked up, I am always really suprised. Being suprised is really the thrill of hunting."

Obviously, besides just wanting a day in nature or a thrill, hunters like seeing and firing at a lot of game, in order to show off their marksmanship. Of course, all hunters seem to think that the place where they hunt is populated with the most game.

Shawn Bulmer, an avid hunter, suggested why he never comes home from a day of hunting empty handed. "I simply know where all of the good spots are, and they populate a variety of game."

Even though hunting probably isn't for all students, there are many so called "die-hard" hunters. These people enjoy getting up in the early hours of the morning, well before sunrise, wrapping up in their warm hunting gear, and heading off to the middle of nowhere to walk several miles with possibly never seeing any game. This doesn't sound like a good time to you? Well, to a hunter nothing could possibly sound better.

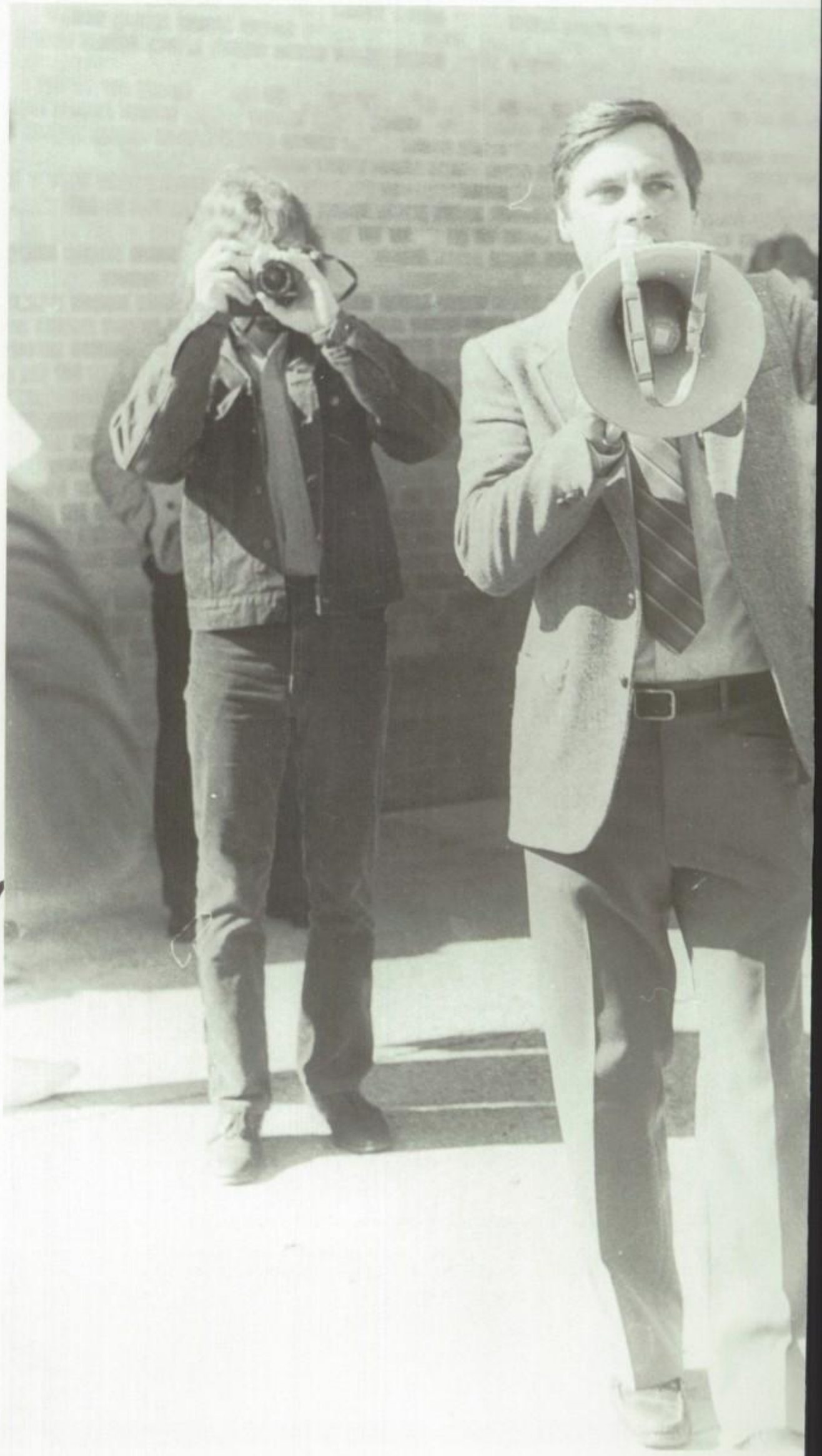
by Jay Brooks

Jerry VanBaale
Jana Van Der Kamp
Mary VanElsen
Jordy Versteegh
Matt Wade
Allison Walker
Rob Warner

Jennifer Warrick
John Webb
John Wegner
Shawn Weithers
Laurie Wells
Alina Welsh
Steve Wertz

David Westbrook
Lisa White
Pat Williams
Gail Wilson
Shelly Wilson
Erin Winecoff
Traci Wogan

Mark Wolf
Shawn Wolfe
Amy Woody
Ronnie Wylie
Brian Yardley
Scott Zach
Steven Zach



Investing trust in teachers

Teenagers are often skeptical when it comes to trusting others. People who they think are their friends sometimes betray them, boyfriends and girlfriends secretly go out on each other, and parents tell their friends things that a student wants to be kept a secret. But as much as a student hates to admit it, he probably invests more trust in his teachers than anyone else.

From the very demanding Mrs. Dorothy Spiker and Dr. Jerry Schmidt to the teenage-at-heart favorites Mr. Rick Vanderwall and Mr. Steve Mullan, students trust them. Students trust that they will learn at least one thing if not hundreds that will last them a lifetime.

Although we often forget when to use commas, how to solve quadratic equations, to which class the mosquito belongs, or how to conjugate the verb finir in French, with a little review, it all comes back to mind. This shows that the trust we, as students, have invested in the faculty and administration of NHS was definitely worthwhile.

By Rhonda Hunter

Principal Gary Kirchhoff takes the law into his own hands with a little aid from the bullhorn during the student walkout.

Rod Barnett (Electronics, Industrial Arts)
Sue Bartine (Basic Business, Typing)
Eugene Bridenstine (Guidance Counselor)
Vicki Carson (Para professional)

Jack Chadwick (History, Boys' golf)
Janice Cline (Special Education)
Bryan Cole (Special Education)
Carolyn Cook (Resource Room)
Del Coppinger (Driver's Education)
Richard Custer (Algebra, General Math)

Ruth Den Hartog (Crafts, Drawing, Jewelery)
Cindy Dethrow (I.M.C. Secretary)
Arlene Dobesh (Secretary to Dr. Peterson)
Ramona Dougherty (Applied Economics, Office Education, Typing)
Len Dunham (Driver's Education, Industrial Arts, Wrestling)
Mary Ann Echart (English, Literature, Reading)

Students unite in protest

"We screwed up," answered Principal Gary Kirchhoff when questioned why it took a student walkout to get students' opinions recognized. The student walkout, which took place Wednesday, April 9, was in protest of proposed staff reductions.

"The purpose of the walkout was to get the administration and the school board to realize that the students were concerned and wanted a voice in the decision of the school board. I feel that was accomplished," explained Three Carpenter who was one of the strongest student voices during the walkout.

Chuck Larson described the events leading up to the student protest. "Basically, our economics class started talking about a walkout. Somehow, it got spread around, and the day before the walkout, hundreds of people asked me about it. The date of April 9 was chosen because that was the day teachers were supposed to sign contracts."

After the walkout, a student advisory committee was set up so students' views could be heard. "At first I thought the administration and the school board were concerned about the students' opinions," expressed Three, "but after dealing with them for a long period of time, I felt as if I was being passified."

Through the efforts of students, teachers, and community members, many jobs were saved. In summary, this is how $602,800 was reduced from the budget: non-personnel — $211,400; administrative costs — $136,400; teaching cost through attrition — $161,000; teaching/coaching costs — $94,000; Total reductions — $602,800

Dr. Thor Petersen, superintendent of schools, summed up his recommendations to the board when he stated, "The people of Newton care about kids and about quality education. They may not always agree on the proper course of action, but they are united in the desire for all students to have the very best of what we are capable of giving them."

by Jason Smith

Explaining the reasons for the protest to reporters, Three Carpenter is interviewed by channel 13. All three area television stations covered the protest in their evening news.

Nearly one-third of the student body congregates on the circle lawn in protest of proposed staff reductions. Students chant "SOS", students on strike. After approximately two and a half hours, most students returned to class.

Linda Erickson (Guidance Counsler)
Duane Faas (Applied Economics, Basic Business, Typing)
Patricia Foote (Spanish)
Richard Foote (DECA, Marketing)

David Gallaher (Assistant Principal)
Frank Gilson (Physical Education, Footbal)
Tony Green (Industrial Arts, Trades and Industries)
Irene Hackathorn (Secretary)
Dennis Herrema (Building Trades)
Fran Henderson (Morning office receptionist)

Lynn Herbold (Resource Room)
Judy Hickman (English, Literature)
Ruth Hill (English, Latin)
Tom Hill (History, Man and Environment, Assistant boys' track,Assistant Sophomore football)
Mary Ann Hoelscher (Business Law, Business Machines, Typing)
Bruce Hoffemier (Activities Director)

Dwight Huggins (Guidance Counsler)
Carol Johnston (Adult living, Child development, Clothing, Home Economics, Housing)
Sharon Jolley (I.M.C. Para-professional)

Cooks, Front row: Elsie Vinson, Esther Boyle, Sherry Wickett, Chiyo Clements. **Back row:** Wanda Lammey, Margaret Houser, Pat Farr, Ursceldine Ulrey, May Lisk, Jeannine Clancy, Marjorie Van Veen, Lucille Fortune and Katherine McGee.

NCA team evaluates NHS

"You don't even have to be an expert to know a good bunch of kids when you see them," commented Floyd Winter, chairman of the North Central Association (NCA) visitation team.

NHS was evaluated for three days, October 14-16, by 30 teachers and college professors from across the state. The number one purpose of the evaluation was to review the educational areas of the school, including courses of study, learning materials, student needs and concerns, staffing, and facilities. One thing the evaluation team did not do was to evaluate overall teacher performance.

Gary Kirchhoff explained, "The evaluation team did think the areas of most significant concern appeared to be in our curriculum development and review process, in providing worthwhile staff development opportunities and in implementing a health curriculum."

Mr. Kirchhoff also said that a committee of six teachers have begun the process of sorting through the many recommendations offered by the evaluators and by the school's staff. So the end result will provide some direction for school improvement over the next several years.

"But we were complimented most frequently for our involvement in school activities, overall pride in our school and its programs and the hard work and dedication of teachers and students," Mr. Kirchhoff expressed.

"The NCA evaluation process has been a very demanding yet positive experience for Newton High School. There is an old phrase that even good schools can get better and I think our work in the self study and visitation phases have born this out well," summed up Mr. Kirchhoff.

by Michelle Walker

Larry Munksgard, member of the NCA evaluation team questions Susan Narigon about the student publications *Newtonia* and *The Cardinal Chronicle*. He concluded, "Both activities allow any student to engage in self expression and creative work."

James Kessler (Biology, General Life Science)
Gary Kirchhoff (Principal)
Gary Knox (Computer Programming, Geometry)
Chuck Knutsen (Physical Education)
Frank Kruse (Debate, Media, Public Speaking, Speech)
Donald Leu (Power Machanics, Metals)

Donna Leu (Adult living, Child developement, Clothing, Home Economics, Housing)
Dorothy Logan (Resource Room)
Nile McCoy (Algebra, Computer Programming, Senior Math)
Betty McNeer (Special Education para-professional)
Marcia McPherren (Spanish)
Marilyn Main (Secretary)

Gary Matson (Algebra, General Math)
Ken Meyer (Custodian)
Stan Mikutis (Chemistry, Physical and Life Science)

Mardi Mortensen (Para-professional)
Steve Mullan (English, Speech)
Sue Narigon (Journalism, Newspaper, Vocational Writing, Yearbook)

Keeping an eye on a student while he takes an exam test in the study booklet, Mr. Dwight Huggins takes a f minutes to help a student prepare for the PSAT.

Custodians, Front row: John Kelly, Al Wilson, Miles Trachel, Tim McVay, Gary McVay, Randy Hoover. **Back row:** Walt Druyff, Bill Hoover, Ken Meyer, Mike Haldeman, Bobby Joe Harper, Dennis Klingensmith, Garry Moore and Cliff Snook.

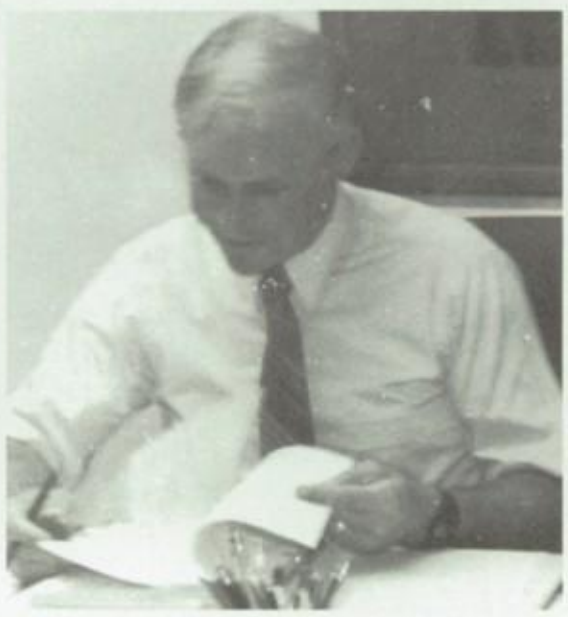
Agnes Neff (I.M.C. assistant director)
Sharon Nemichek (Para-professional)
Tom Netzel (Chorus)

Terri O'Halloran (Special Education)
Darrell Omanson (Band, Jazz Band, Color guard)
Carl Orthner (French, German)

Dana Outhouse (Secretary)
Pat Patty (HERO, Home Economics)
Roy Patty (Mechanical drawing, Power Mechnics)
Martin Pennock (Assistant principal)
Don Perkins (Freshmen Band)
Marilyn Planer (English, Writing)

Marian Ponder (Algebra, Geometry)
Ronald Prahl (English, English Literature)
Bill Quick (U.S. Government, World Culture)

Greg Wesson gives individual help to one of his dents by going over the homework assignment with



"After working with students, I have found them to be responsible. One activity that was provided for kids was dances, and they have shown that they want dances and they can behave well at them."

Mr. Bruce Hoffmeier, Activities Director

"The most memorable event that happened this year was the death of Coach Gilson. I was impressed with how the team responded and finished out the season."
Mr. David Gallaher, Assistant Principal

Mr. Clyde Wiley supervises one of the many study hal held daily in the cafeteria.

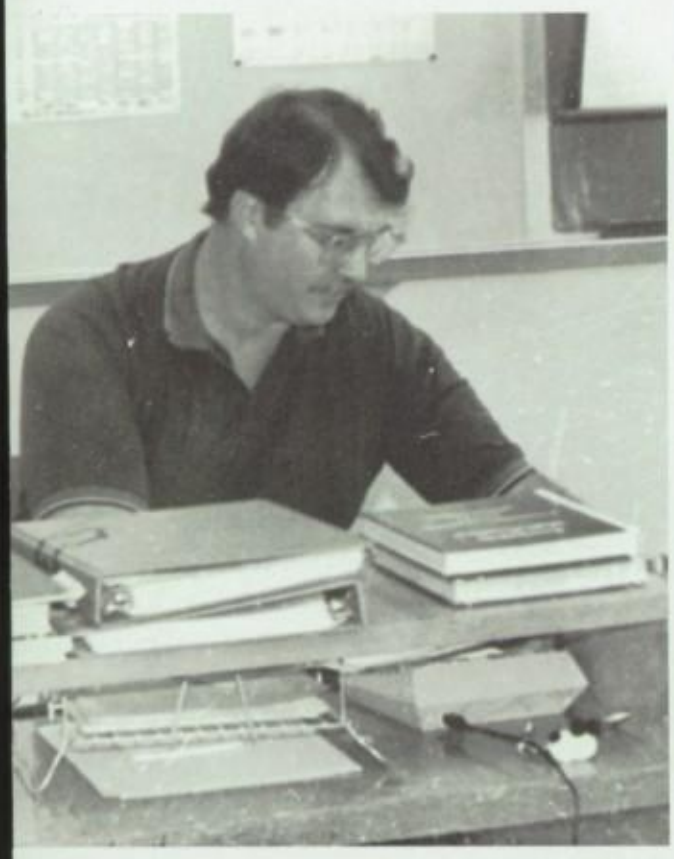
Ed Rasmussen (General and Physical Science)
Roger Ratcliff (Psychology, U.S. History, Western Civilazation)
Kathleen Reed (Special Education, English, Speech)
Victoria Reynolds (Basic Writing, College Prepatory, English, Humanities)
Dave Rowray (Physical Education)
Bob Sandquist (Biology, Advanced Biology)

Dr. Jerry Schmidt (Basic Geometry, Calculus, Honor analysis, Math Analysis)
Larry Sharp (Orchestra)
Bill Silverstrand (I.M.C. Director)

Gloria Simpson (English, French)
Carol Skinner (Marketing, Typing)
Rodger Slykhuis (Guidance Counselor)

Sandy Smit (Chorus)
John Stemberg (Accounting, Applied Economics, Basic Business)
Jim Stewart (Chemistry)

Burt Strike (Social Studies)
Lee Sullivan (Experienced based career education)
Bev Thomas (Home-economics)



Busily working at his desk, Mr. Nile McCoy prepares for the next day's lessons.

Tom Turk (Accounting, Student Council)
Don Vanderlinden (Physical and General life science)
Rick Vanderwall (English, Theater, Vocational Writing)

Jane VanWyk (Physical Education)
Barb Von Stein (Nurse)
Kay Ward (Drawing, Painting, Studio Art)

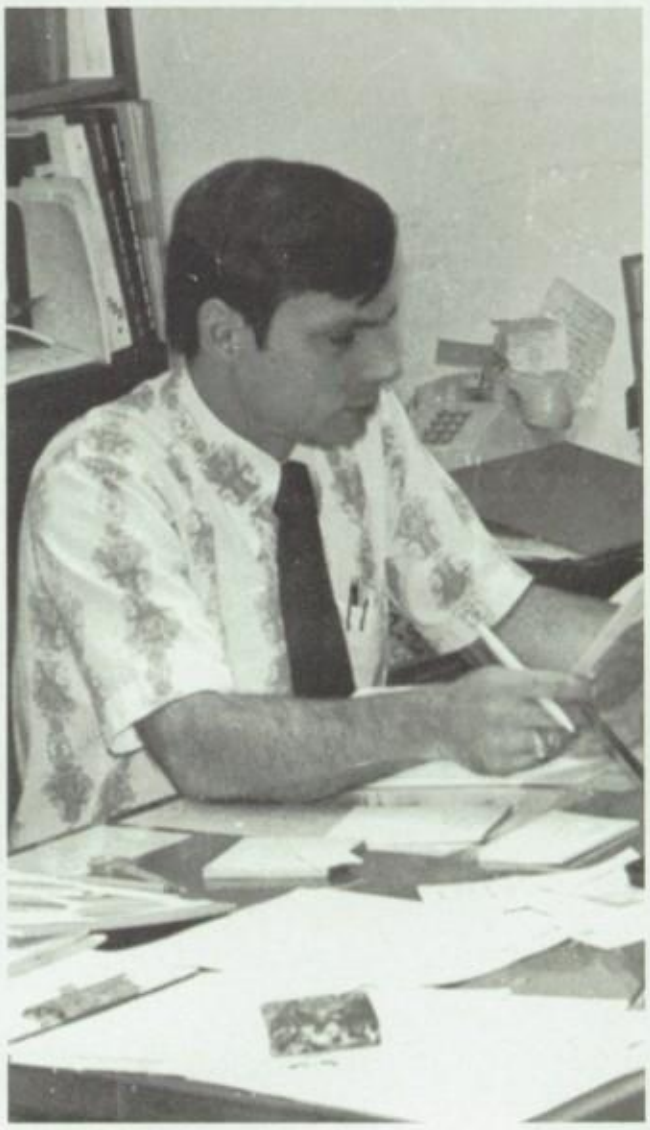
Greg Wesson (Vocational Agriculture)
Carol Wigans (Guidance Secretary)
Barb Wignall (Special Education para-professional)
Clyde Wiley (History, Sociology)
George Wilkening (Algebra, Physics)
Carol Zimmerman (Attendance secretary)

Proudly meeting challenges

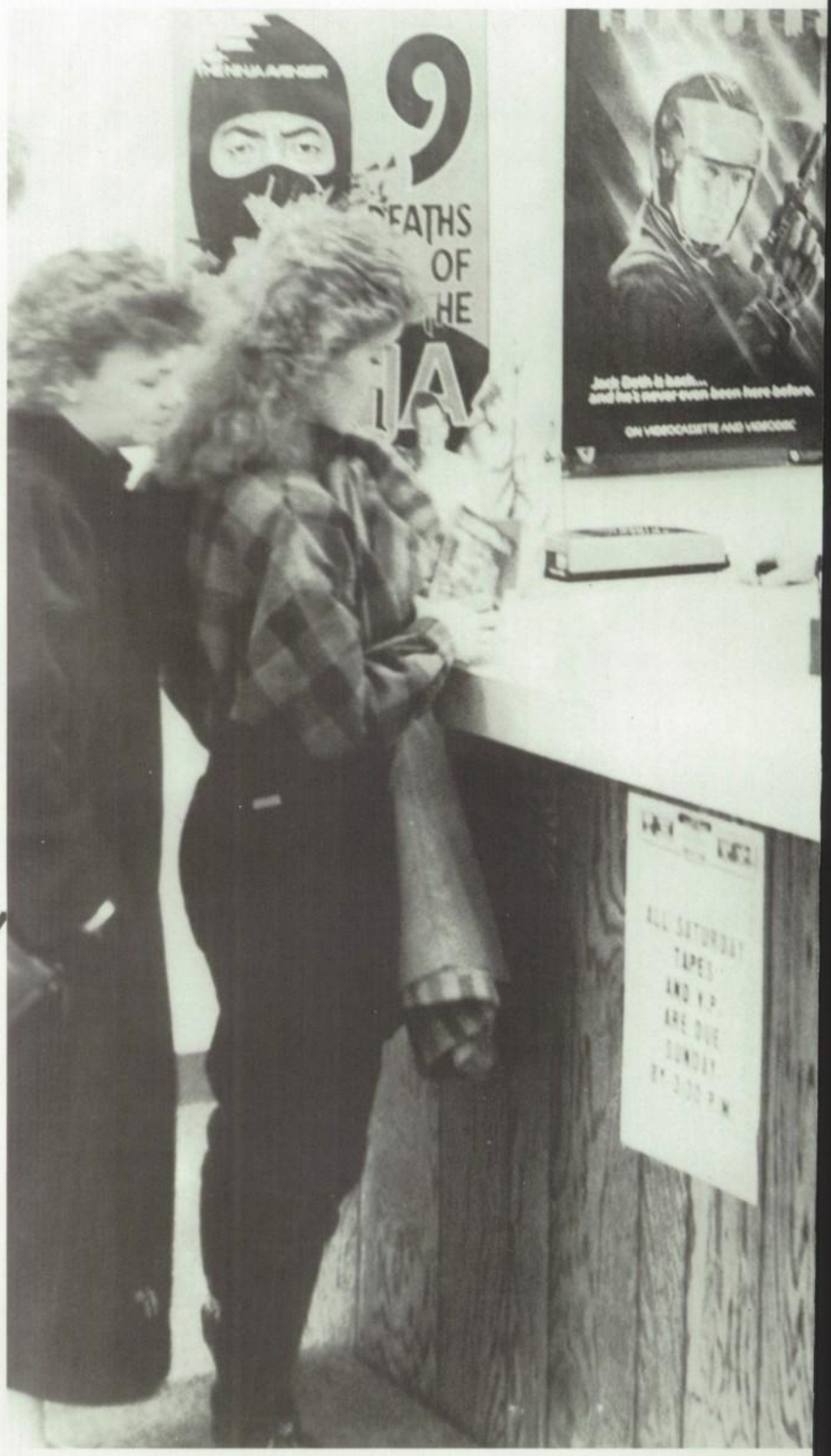
This year has had many high and few very low spots. The tragic deaths of Coach Gilson and Frank Dixon were the most stressful times for all of us. It was those times in particular that the tremendous pride of students, staff and community showed the true character of the Newton school family.

On the brighter side, it was fun for me to be your principal for a second year, knowing people and programs. We had worked hard on an NCA evaluation and have begun to see the tangible effects of our labors. Changes continue as we've considered National Honor Society, Academic letters, juice machines, computers and teacher travel to name but a few. Financially, our district has some rough times ahead, but that is yet another challenge to the creativity of Newton students and community. I'm certain we'll be able to meet that challenge with the pride, dedication and hard work that is characteristic of Newton Senior High.

by Mr. Gary Kirchhoff, principal



Students are on their feet showing the Red Pride so characteristic of our student body.


9
EATHS
OF
HE
A
Jack Death is back...
and he's never even been here before.
ON VIDEOCASSETTE AND VIDEODISC
ALL SATURDAY
TAPES
ARE DUE
SUNDAY

Investing cooperation in community

Every year the *Newtonia* staff reserves a section for the community, but this is not just a courtesy, it is a necessity. The staff needs the funds raised from selling ads to produce the yearbook. The community needs us, too. The advertisements in the yearbook reach hundreds of students and twice as many parents each year. This section represents the cooperation found between the entire school system and community.

Cooperation was easy to invest, but it took both sides to invest it for it to work. This was not a problem in Newton. The school provided many services for the community, and the community gave the school support. In fact, Newton Senior High had probably the most supportive community in the state.

by Katie Siebels

At the Newton Video Mart, salesman Troy Church helps Brandi Carmichael and Michelle Thorpe choose a movie for the evening.

LOCAL 997

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United Auto Workers' Local 997 wishes to congratulate the class of 1986 and express its hope and confidence in the seniors' ability to fulfill their new civic responsibilities and privileges. Through registering to vote, UAW Local 997 believes that each individual of the class will realize the responsibility and feel the privilege of democracy.

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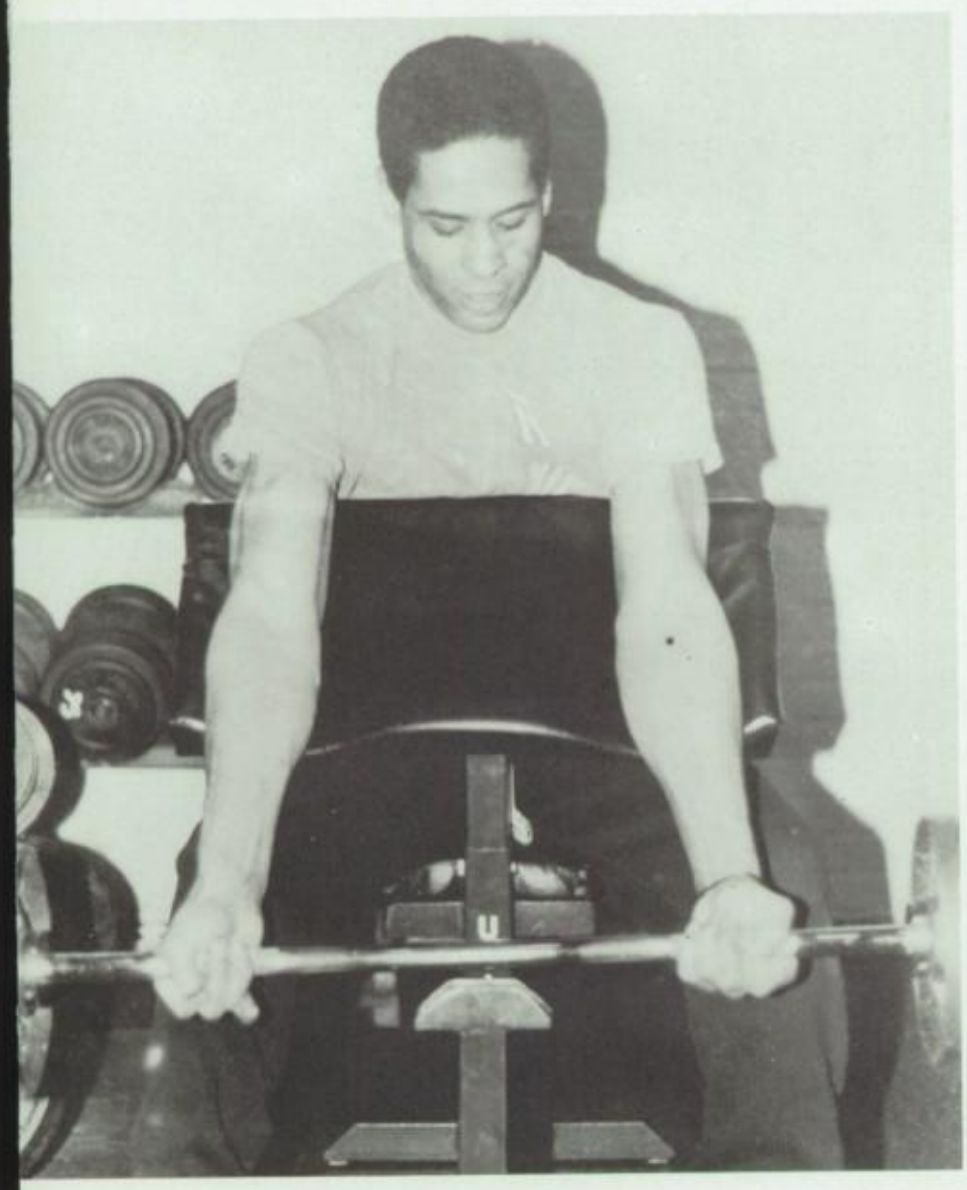

Working on his upper body, Deano Williams strengthens his arms by doing curls.

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After making the big decision of which college to attend, Matt Durbala shows his pride in his future school by wearing Cyclone attire.

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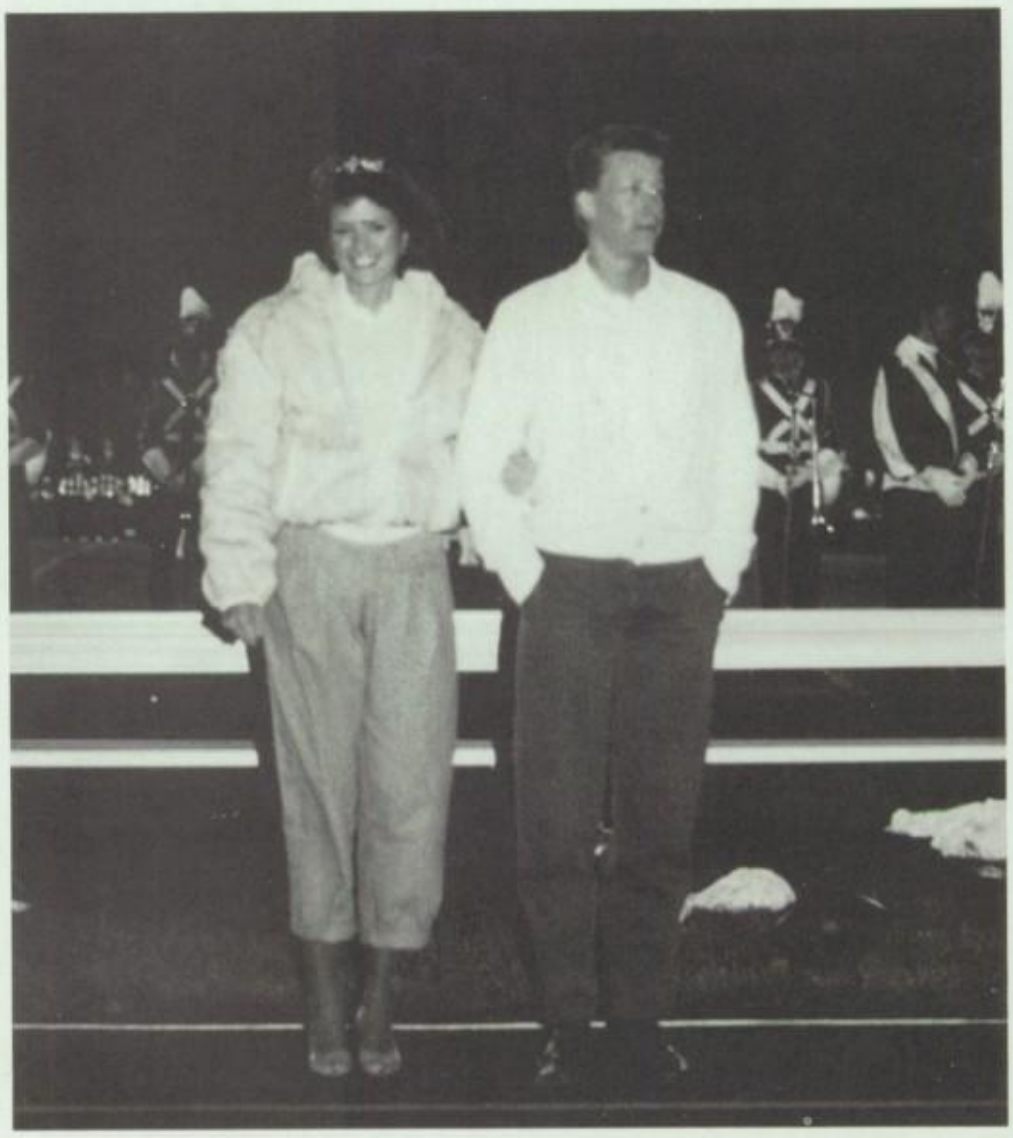
Homecoming queen Jennifer Sternberg and her escort are proudly introduced during halftime of Friday night's game.



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Mindy Warden, one of the many students who donated blood, gives the nurse some personal history before the donation.

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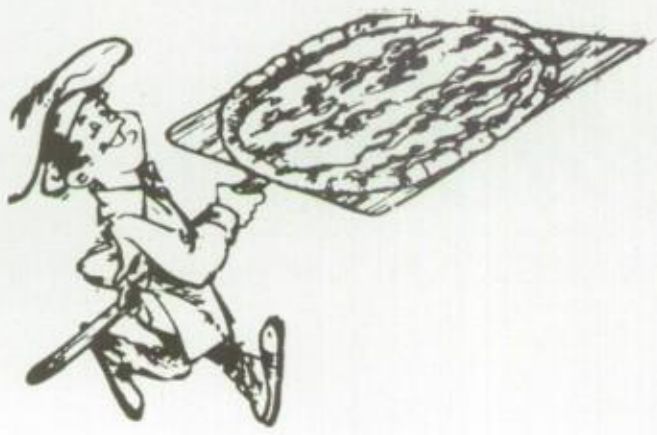

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Our friend Wilbur makes his way through the school as he wishes students in the IMC happy holidays.

NHS students employed at Hardee's include, front row: Gayla Jones and Rhonda Taylor. Second Row: Ashley Crawford, Katie Siebels, Jennifer Stockstell, and Jeff Needham. Third Row: Jeff Lowe, David Rose, and Jon Spain. Back Row: Harley Olsthoorn.

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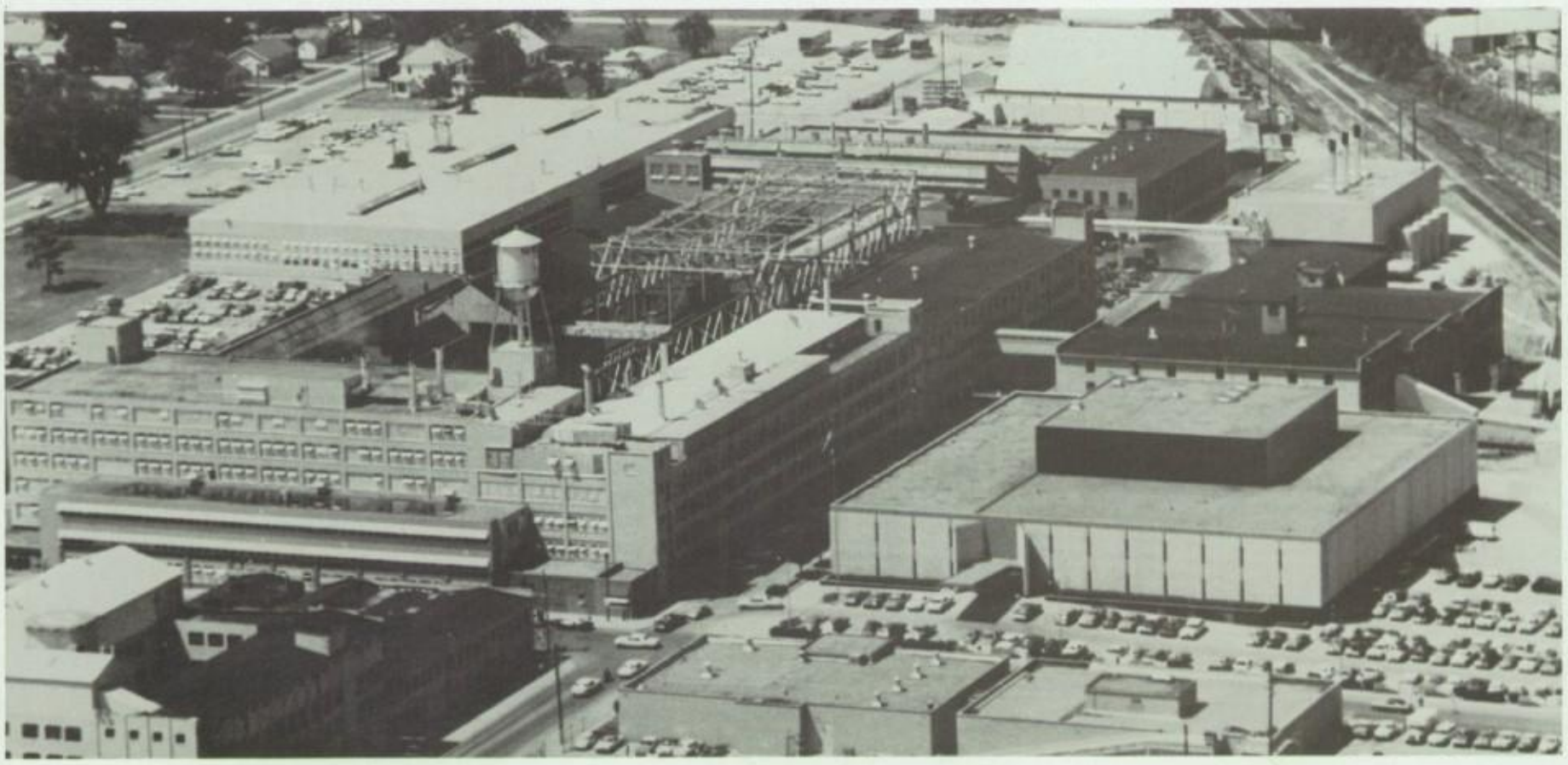
and best wishes, seniors, from the

MAYTAG COMPANY

Above: Maytag Plant Two is located just north of Newton on the Beltline Road.



Above: Maytag Plant One is located northwest of the square in downtown Newton.

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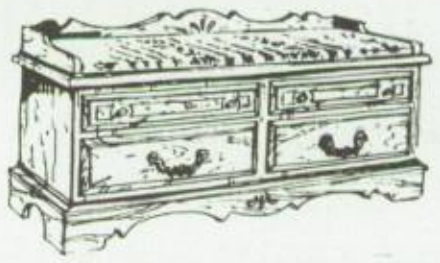
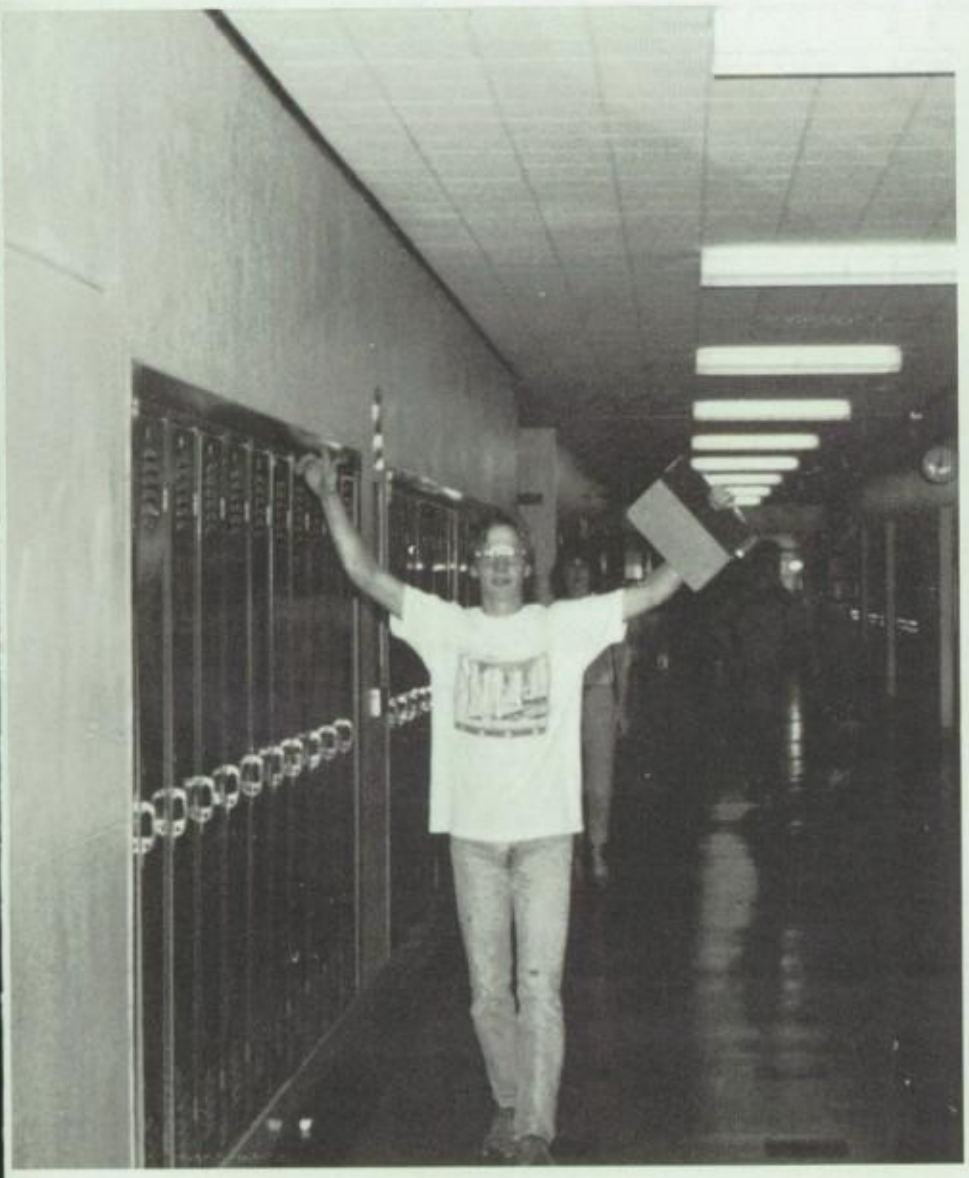
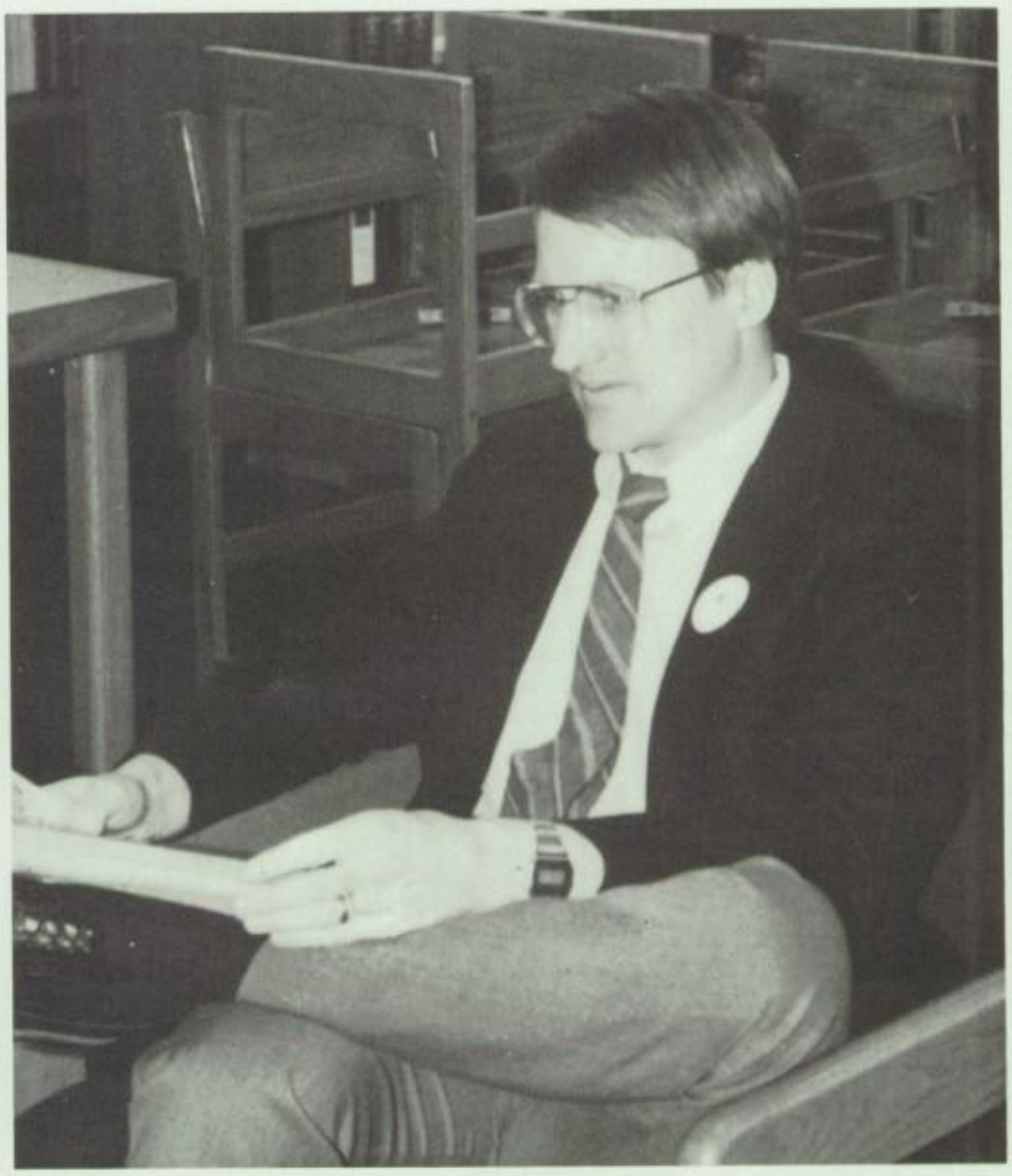
Newton Furniture



2400 First Avenue East, Telephone 792-3100



Shawn Lamb shows that he is back after another session of "hall wandering".



Not wanting to miss out on current events, Assistant Principal Dave Gallaher catches up on his reading in the library.

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Saturday 7:30-4:30

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Waiting for the commencement exercises to begin, family and friends prepare t capture the long awaited moment on film.

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AND
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TO THE SENIORS
OF 1986

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Auto Parts Soecialists

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PIONEER

Preparing for the king's assembly, cheerleader Kathryn Twedt decorates the stage with crepe paper.

Under the direction of Darrell Omanson, The concert band provides musical entertainment during the commencement exercises.

Mason's Cafe
110 E. 3rd St.
Mon-Fri: 6 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Not Open Sunday

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NEWTON, IOWA 50208
Mark & Cindy Hendrickson afs

THOMBERT, INC.
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NEWTON, IOWA

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Since 1925
Congratulations! Class of 1986
Newton, Iowa

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RESTAURANT
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OPEN
Sun.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
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MID-IOWA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
123 W 2nd St. N
Newton, Iowa

Congratulations
Seniors From
Harold & Marilyn Reese
302 N. 2nd Ave. E.

Proving that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, Mr. Bruce Hoffmeier shows off his cowboy hat and plaid jacket during Cafe '86.

T&M
CENTER LANES

Obersteller Hardware

Henry and Mary Obersteller Owners
108 N. 2nd Ave. W.
792-3000

ACE HARDWARE

NHS students employed at Country Kitchen include John Egel, Paul Montag, Greg Cross, Cameron McGinley, Dana Jandt, Buck McCord, Jon Hanke, John Lloyd, Rhonda Hunter, Scott Smith, and Steve Hoffman.

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Refinish & Repair of Furniture

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Newton, Iowa 50208

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WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

NEWTON SEED STORE

792-4132

MARSHA'S

North Side of Square

Newton

Former NHS students Julie Butler and Carrie Chadwick were both employed at Marsha's during the 85-86 school year.

Larry D. DeCook - James R. Bond - Ruth M. Bond
Doctors of Optometry
222 First Avenue W. - Box 965
Newton, Iowa 50208

Member
American Optometric Association

Telephone:
(515) 792-7900

CONGRATULATIONS
1986 GRADUATES

As John Shawver and Tim Stiles discuss business, Gina Reed and Kathie Quick smile for the familiar camera after yearbook class.

Palmas

Restaurant and Lounge

2002 1st Ave. East *792-0616*

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Sat: 4:30 to 12:30 Closed Sunday

Kevin Kaestner proves that "Every girl's crazy 'bout a sharp dressed man" as he catches the eye outside the girls' restroom between classes.

Watters Lumber, Inc.

Building Hardware
& Construction Materials

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Newton, Iowa 50208

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180 and Hwy. 14
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During the wet Cardinal Relays, fans crowd together under plastic as one method of staying dry.

Working hard to finish their section of the yearbook, Mike Onstank and Michel Walker show that two heads are better than one.

A computer picture of her boyfriend keeps Teresa Koon company while he is away at college.

Mr. Carl Orthner, Chuck Larson, Lars Byrlev, Chris Patterson, and Rhonda Hunter get close as they pose for a shot during French class.

APCO

and
Keg Shop

PEARSON DRUG

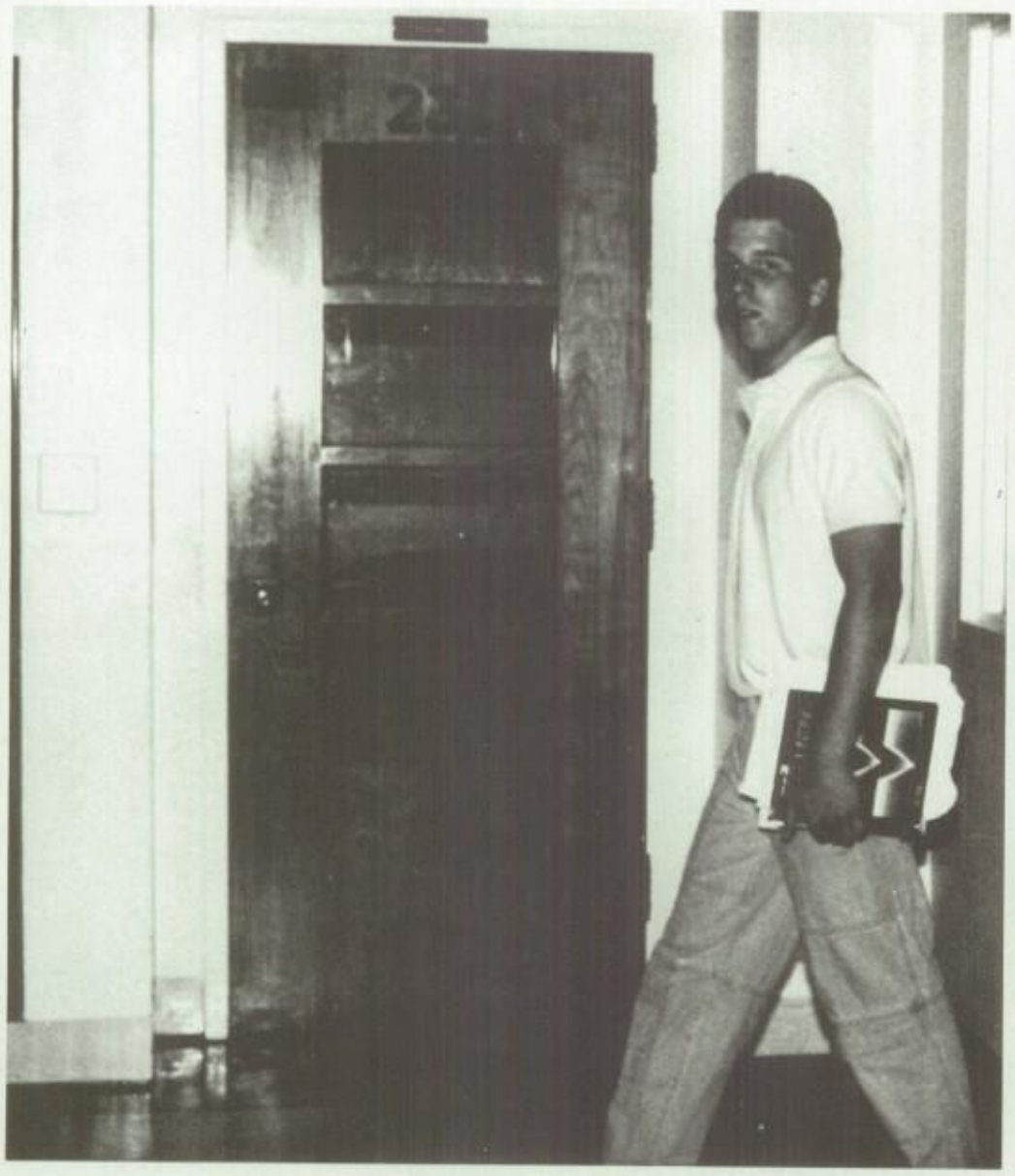
East Side of the Square — 792-3112

CONGRATULATIONS to the Class of 1985

Best Wishes to All The Students of **NHS!**

The Wallaces and The Pences

Caught by surprise, Cameron McGinley is startled by the flash as he heads for accounting.



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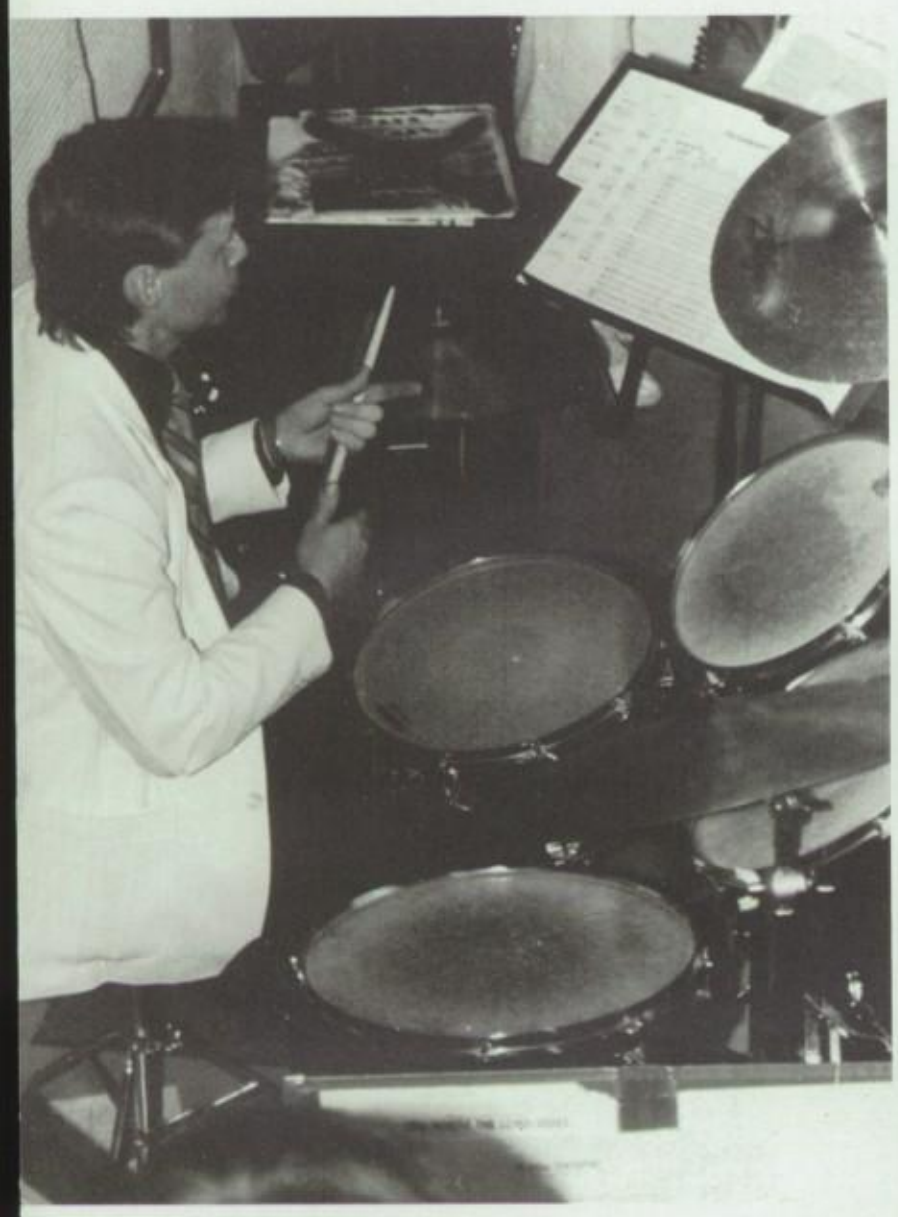
Hesse's

MEN'S AND LADIES CLOTHING
NEWTON OKOBIJI

Doing his part, Eric Guthrie puts the finishing touches on a portion of the Senior float.

Darrell Omanson takes a break from directing to accompany on the drums.



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Taking a break from his usual involvement in football, Bruce Lane shows his other side as he watches the powder puff game.

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Our dividends remain

When we look back, we see a hectic year on the market. Trading was high, shares were bought and sold, some people gambled and lost, risks were taken and challenges were met. But our investments were not made in vain. Look at what we gained. We acquired new knowledge, developed new friendships, sharpened our talents, increased our enthusiasm, learned to cooperate and continued to trust.

Each of us made our year what it was. We made only the investments that we wanted and gained only what we deserved. Most of us came out with a profit, something that made this year unique. We will carry our dividends with us for the rest of our lives, and we will remember that nineteen eighty-six was A Wise Investment.

by Katie Siebels

Karla Ringger strolls down the aisle with king candidate Kevin Kaestner.

Tanya Tool, Laura Turk, Kari Brown, Stacy Simpson, and Jan Cedarholm goof around as they work on the sophomore Homecoming float.

Chuck Larson, K.C. Cohn, and Tim Stiles share a hug in the hall.

Proving that not all football players are cruel Bruce Lane keeps a kitten warm in his coa during the float building activities.

Tim Stiles, Jason Smith, and Troy Church joke around as John Shawver works diligently to finish his overdue copy assignment.

Looking as if the doors were about to close at the local jail, Kathie Quick, Marvin Shaw, and Mary Watters pose beneath the "Prohibited by Law" sign.

Winning first place in float design, the Senior float slowly makes its way through the Homecoming parade.

Stopping to check things out in the journalism room, Al Foster and Steve Palmer get caught by a shutterbug.

Graduating seniors and best friends for as long as they can remember, Rhonda Hunter and Katie Siebels pose together for a memorable photograph before Commencement.

A transition completed

A labor of love. That is the headline on page 100 for the *Newtonia* staff, and that is what producing this book has been. We labored and we labored. We did not necessarily love it every minute; it was much like giving birth to a child. The end result was worth it. There were painful, frustrating moments, but we grew together and became better people because of them. We invested our time and talents and gave birth to these pages of which we can be proud.

From cover to cover many people contributed. Katie Siebels and Rhonda Hunter, *Newtonia* editors, developed the theme idea at yearbook workshop last summer, earning a second place finish in the overall judging. As a child is named, the book was christened "A Wise Investment." Katie conceived the cover design with Shawn Lamb putting pen to art board.

This book became the product of combined efforts of non-staffers as well. We especially appreciate the photographic assistance we received from other students, parents, Ed Peck, Sara Fishman, Bob Hawkins and my husband David.

This assistance was needed because the staff was going through a transitional year. I was practically left on the staff's doorstep, having been hired only a few days before school began. Just as a bonding is essential between parent and child, the same is true between advisor and staff. A bonding did occur with us — in time. We accepted and learned to trust each other, working as a family.

Once the school year ended, we were left with finalizing the book. Only a handful of our staffers felt compelled to contribute at that point. Some still did not have copy written in July that had been assigned in May. And others like Al Foster, who wasn't even on staff, volunteered to write cutlines and copy. Those staffers who did help in the summer were AnMarie, Connie, Casey, Kathie, Michelle, and Troy. Michelle literally finished the ads section on her own, spending many hours at home completing them. AnMarie, Connie, Casey and Troy eagerly agreed to interview people and write copy blocks and cutlines which were not originally their responsibilities.

The bulk of the work fell on Katie and Rhonda. If it had not been for their dedication there would not have been a 1986 yearbook. They literally spent their summer in room 202 being "tanned" by flourescent lights. They are truly two of the finest young women I have ever had the fortune of knowing.

And thus the transition is complete. 1985-86 has become history and yes, it was a wise investment.

by Susan Narigon

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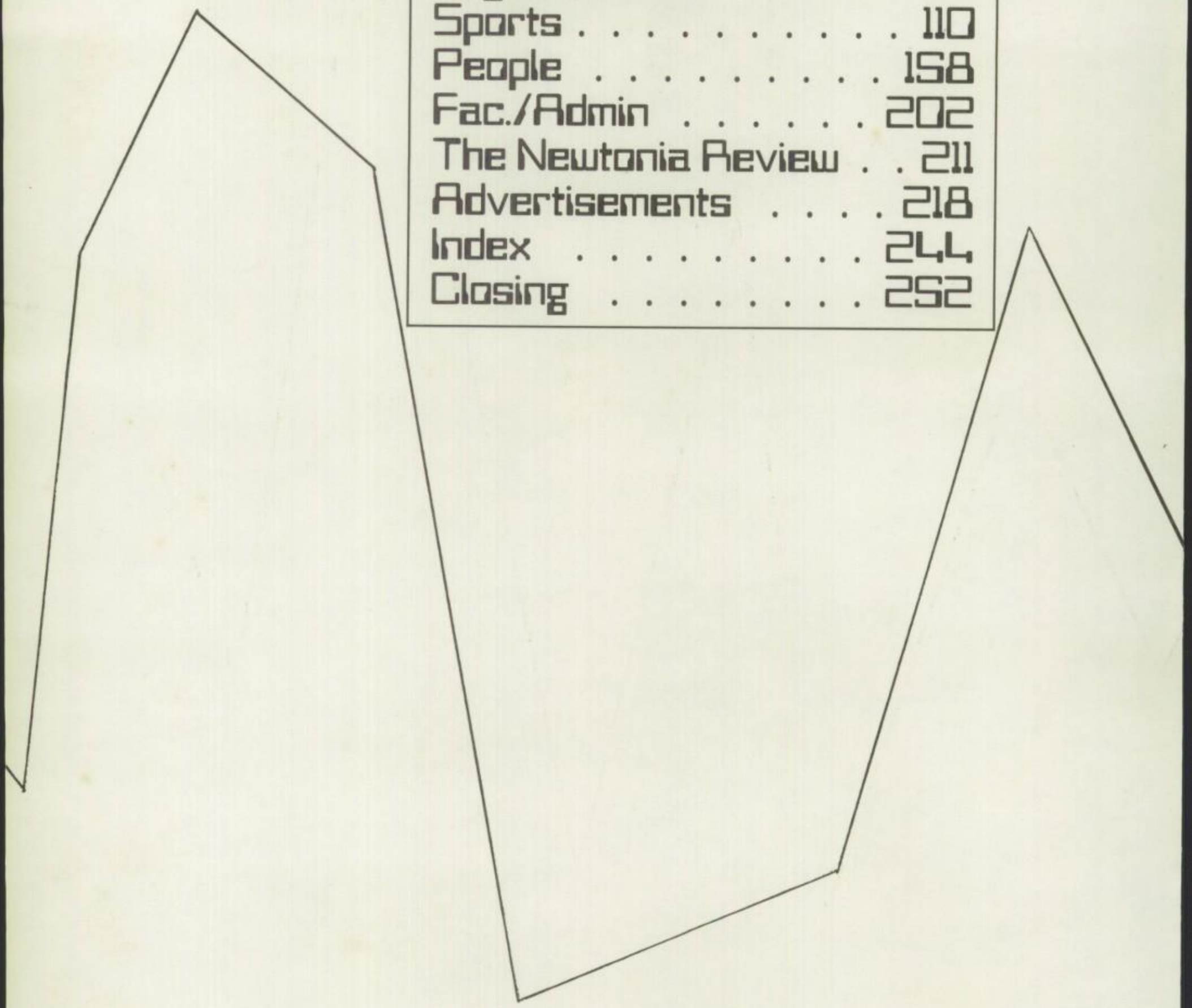
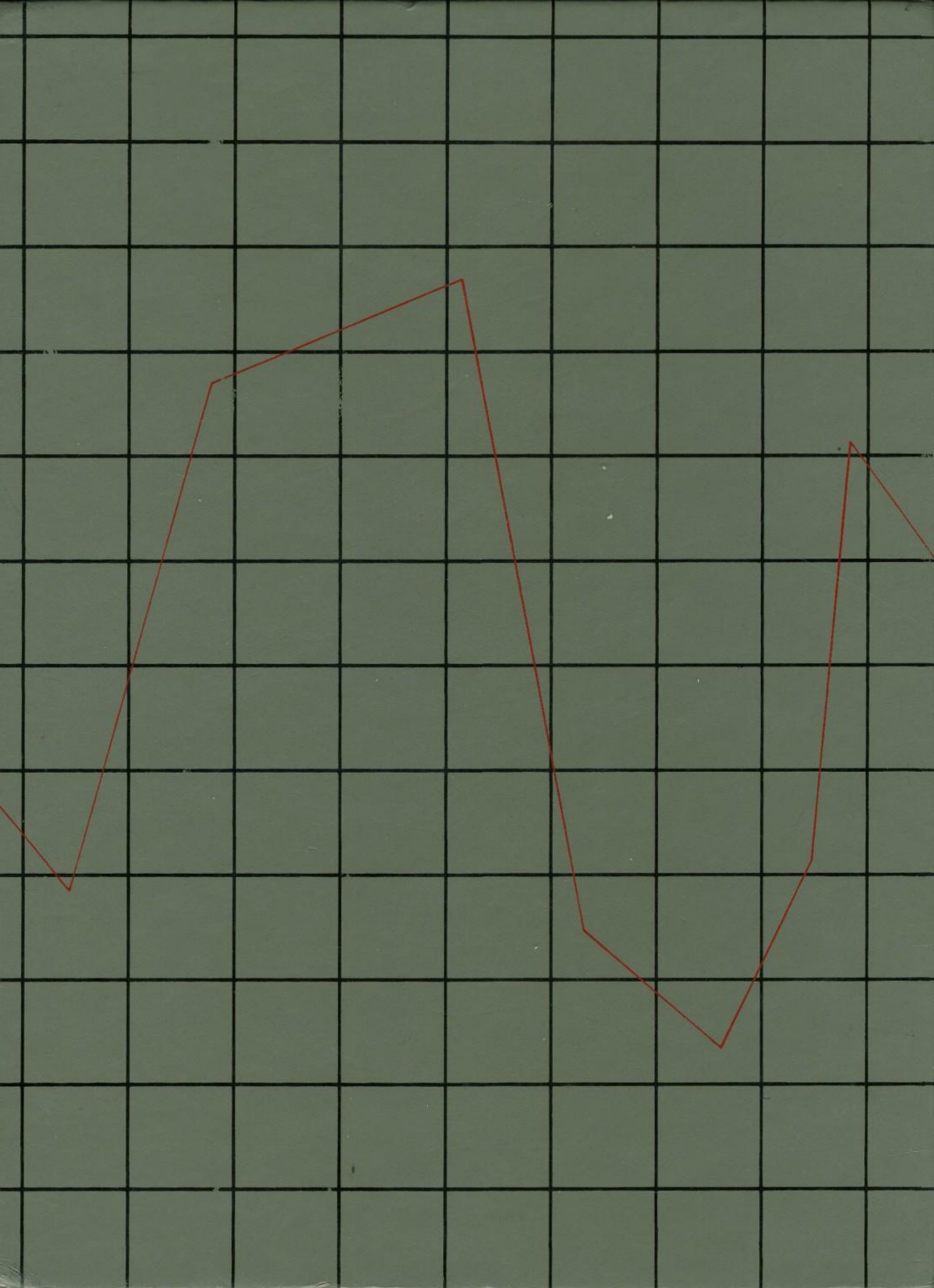


Clarice,
(Ha, Ha)
I'm glad I got to
help have you in
Geometry. Don't study
too hard or that
you get lost (in other
words, don't do your
homework). Have
fun at, well, what-
ever. Don't hate me
too much, OK?

Rick